

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1923

15

SPORT NEWS OF
A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

American League—Saturday.
At Boston—Boston, 5; New York, 3.
At Detroit—Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 8.
Philadelphia-Washington, postponed, rain.
American League—Sunday.
At Detroit—Detroit, 1; St. Louis, 0.
At Washington—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2.
At Chicago—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 2.
American League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	9	3	.750
Detroit	7	4	.636
New York	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Washington	4	6	.400
Boston	4	6	.400
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Chicago	2	8	.200

National League—Saturday.
At New York—Boston, 6; New York, 4.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 8.
Chicago-Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.
National League—Sunday.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.
At New York—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 8.
At Brooklyn—Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 0.
National League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	9	4	.692
Chicago	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Boston	6	6	.500
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	3	8	.273

International League—Saturday.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 6; Toronto, 2.
At Reading—Reading, 12; Reading, 6.
At Newark—Newark, 4; Newark, 3.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 8; Jersey City, 0.
International League—Sunday.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 3; Buffalo, 1.
At Newark—Newark, 7; Newark, 6.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 2; Syracuse, 16.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 11; Baltimore, 5.
International League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	11	1	.917
Baltimore	8	4	.667
Toronto	6	6	.500
Jersey City	6	6	.500
Buffalo	6	6	.500
Newark	6	6	.500
Reading	4	8	.333
Syracuse	4	9	.306

Leach Goes to Big League.
Philadelphia, April 30.—The Philadelphia Nationals announced last night that outfielder Fred Leach had been purchased from the St. John's team.
St. Peter's Getting Ready.
At a meeting of the members of the St. Peter's baseball team yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold a practice game on Saturday, which will probably be held this week. Charles McCormack, the new manager, is getting ready to give his team a hard drilling before May 28, when the opening game will be played.
The St. Peter's have practically secured their line-up for the opening of the season. This far, it is understood that the Saints will be chosen from Dever and Killeen, catchers; Hansen, King and an imported man, pitchers; McGovern, first base; Mooney, second base; McPhee, Lowmyer and O'Connor, as candidates for third base; Gibbons, shortstop; Sterling, left field; Bonnell, centre field; Delecty, right field.
Garrison Team Preparing.
At a meeting in the Army on Friday evening the Garrison Baseball Club elected the following officers:—Honorary president, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Sparling, D. S. O.; president, F. V. Mackham; secretary-treasurer, Kenneth R. Nelson; manager, Harold Brookings; business manager, K. Linton; grounds committee, F. V. Mackham, K. Linton, Sergeant Landry and Sergeant Gordon.
The grounds will be put into commission immediately and a building has been obtained for use as a dressing room. Permission has been obtained to use the grandstand. The following will comprise the team—S. Johnson, H. Torrie, W. McCuskey, C. Fanjoy, C. Jenkins, H. Johnson, W. Rowley, C. Mountain, F. Toher, H. Brookings, A. Berry, G. Peckham, A. Coffin, K. Nelson and C. Murphy.
BOWLING.
Commercial Tournament.
Messrs. Porter, Thurston and Quinn were appointed a committee to deal with all complaints in connection with the commercial bowling tournament scheduled for the Imperial alleys commencing tonight. There will be prizes for high average, high single strike and high three string total. A schedule has been drawn up.
Three-Man League.
Team No. 9 and team No. 1 split

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BASEBALL PLAYERS



Three noted baseballers snapped together. They are Jimmie O'Connell, \$75,000 fielder of the N. Y. Giants; Willie Kamm, \$100,000 third baseman of the Chicago White Sox, and Jack Bentley, the \$85,000 pitcher of the N. Y. Giants.

even in the three-man league on Blackie's alley on Saturday night and team No. 8 took three points from team No. 9.

Kerr Wins Weekly.
The weekly roll off in the Imperial alleys on Saturday was won by Roy Kerr with a score of 152.

BASKETBALL.
Toronto Y. M. C. A. Wins.

Ottawa, April 30.—Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. defeated Riveau Aquatic by 32 to 23 here Saturday in the first of the home and home games for the Dominion basketball championship.

St. David's Girls Defeat Exmouth.
The St. David's girls defeated the Exmouth street girls Saturday evening in a fast basketball game on St. David's street. Misses Woodley and Sprague starred for the winners and Miss Jones for the losers.

Fredrickson High Wins.
The McAdam High School basketball team went down to defeat in Fredrickson High School five by a score of 34 to 18.

BILLIARDS.
Vancouver, B. C., April 30.—Jack McMillan, champion of British Columbia at English billiards, defeated A. P. Woodman, Canadian champion, 5,000 points to 4,825, in the final of a match which is generally accepted here as deciding the Canadian championship.

Pennsylvania Wins Relay.
Philadelphia, April 30.—Oxford University failed to capture for the second time on Saturday the two-mile college relay championship, which was won by the Pennsylvania State team.

Preparing for Inter-Scholastic Meet.
A meeting to make arrangements for the New Brunswick Inter-Scholastic track meet will probably be held some time within the next two weeks. The meet will take place in St. John. It is hoped that Fredrickson and Moncton will enter teams in the meet this year, although they have not participated for several years. Recently the meet has been a dual affair, with St. John and Rothesay competing.

The local boys will start training this week and hope to have a fairly strong team to send against any of the schools which may send athletes here. It is expected that the competition will be staged in the second week in June.

Football.
London, April 29.—Results of league football games played in Great Britain yesterday were:

English League, first division:
Arsenal 2, Sheffield United 0.
Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 0.
Birmingham 1, Burnley 0.
Blackburn 0, Chelsea 0.
Cardiff 3, Oldham 0.
Everton 1, Preston N. E. 0.
Huddersfield 1, Tottenham H. 0.
Sheff. Wed. 0, Liverpool 0.
Manchester 0, Newcastle 0.
West Brom 0, 1. Middlesbrough 0.

Second division.
Barnsley 2, Manchester U. 2.
Blackpool 1, Rotherham 0.
Bradford 1, Clapton 0.
Crystal Palace 5, Wolverhampton 0.
Derby 0, Leeds 1.
Fulham 0, South Shields 1.
Hull C. I., Coventry C. 1.
Leicester 2, Burn 0.
Notts C. vs. West Ham U., unplayed.
Wednesday 2, Port Vale 0.
Southampton 1, Stockport 0.

Third division, Northern section.
Aberdeen 3, Tranmere 1.
Barrow 2, Durham 1.
Darlington 0, Crewe 0.
Hartlepool 2, Accrington 0.
Nelson 0, Walsall 0.
Rochdale 0, Bradford 0.
Southport 0, Halifax 1.
Wrexham 3, Chesterfield 1.

Third division, Southern section.
Brentford 1, Millwall 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Swansea T. 0.

The first parish to file its assessment books for the year 1923 is St. Martin's, R. Allen Love, assessor for that parish, having filed his books with the county treasurer. This is somewhat earlier than usual.

Dashing Gabbleros, Smirking Halfbreeds, Fiery Senoritas, Cunning Plotters, and Daring Adventurers.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



"American Plan" Latest Century Comedy.

BOXING BOUT PROVES FATAL TO SCHOOLBOY

Pupil, 16, Dies in Hospital from Injuries Suffered in Blows Exchanged With Chum and Teacher.

New York, April 30.—The boxing aspirations of Andrew Russo, who had visions of being acclaimed a great star of the ring, came to a tragic end when the sixteen-year old boy, smiling to the last, died at the Broad Street Hospital as a result of injuries suffered ten days before in a pugilistic flurry with an expert opponent. Andrew was still a pupil in the public schools and would have graduated in June.

The death of the youngest person to lose his life from a blow suffered in a boxing encounter came after an operation was performed at the hospital when his left kidney was removed. Blood poisoning was the actual cause of the boy's death. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, of the medical examiner's office, reported after an autopsy was made at the city mortuary.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

"FOX HUNTING IS BRUTAL PASTIME OF RICH AND IDLE"
Has Caused Enormous Monetary Loss and Moral Harm, Says G. W. Clark.

London, April 30.—The farm strike in Norfolk county is ended, but fox hunting "that brutal pastime of the rich and idle" remains one of the greatest stumbling blocks to agriculture, according to G. W. Clark, who describes himself as a member of a well known hunting family long associated with the Blackmore Valley pack of fox hounds.

Mr. Clark has written a booklet with the title "Reynard: The Case Against the Fox," in which he energetically attacks the sport. He estimates the loss inflicted on the country through the two hundreds conducted in the British Isles at forty million pounds annual, which exceeds the interest Great Britain must pay on her debt to the United States, and argues that the benefits conferred upon the horse breeding industry by the sport are insignificant.

"So long as the countryside is allowed to be turned into playgrounds for the rich and idle, the best results cannot be obtained from the farms," Clark writes. "This brutal pastime has been productive of enormous monetary losses and immense moral harm to the people. It has established a junker class who imagine they have the right to rob and trample those with whom they conflict. Every year sees the fox tax pressing heavier upon the overburdened shoulders of the farmer."

James Sneider, his companion, was hurried to the receiving hospital, where it was said he had suffered many cuts and bruises and the fracture of several bones.

Goss has been in six falls, in four of which his companions were killed, while in the fifth his fellow workman fractured a fractured skull.

"It's just luck," said Goss. "Oh, I suppose I'll be killed some day, but I hate to give up the work, as long as I make \$50 a day."

If you must brood, brood when alone.—Forbes Magazine.

forbidding continuance of the performance on Sunday.

The fellow who knows how to take a licking seldom is.—Forbes Magazine.

Your mind isn't so very good if your actions aren't.—Forbes Magazine.

Youngstown, O., April 30.—Albert Kish, Youngstown athlete and claimant of the world's endurance dancing championship, upon completing 132 hours of continuous shuffling at one minute after midnight was forced to stop. Mayor Reese issued an order.

same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against the boy chum or the instructor who had been boxing with him.

At the Russo home, throngs of playmates called to pay their respects to their comrade and console his parents in their grief.

As a result of this fatality, no more boxing will be allowed at Public School 39, on East 123rd Street, where the accident happened. Boy Scout week was being observed at the school. Andrew was a pupil in grade eighth.

He was an accomplished cornettist and much in demand at school entertainments, but preferred boxing to everything else.

On the afternoon of March 16, according to Principal Levy, where the boys were taking advantage of the recreation hour after school, Andrew started using his best upercuts and body punches in friendly fashion with a chum. The other boy came back at Andrew with a blow that sent him to the floor.

"You couldn't do that again," said Andrew, when he got up. "Will you show me how?"

Mr. Haggerty then explained to Andrew that he had been holding his hands in the wrong position, leaving himself open to easy attack. The two began sparring, Mr. Haggerty using a little force as possible in his punch but it appears that the blows Andrew had been receiving in this encounter and the previous one all struck the same spot—the twelfth rib of the left side.

When Andrew's father called to see what was keeping the boy late at school, Andrew complained of pain and they went to Beth David Hospital, where it was urged that treatment be given. However, Mr. Russo preferred to take his son home and have him attended by the family physician. This was done, but the lad grew worse, and was taken to Broad Street Hospital three days later.

An operation was decided upon last Tuesday and performed by Dr. Gardin. No improvement was shown, however, and it was realized blood poisoning had been allowed to take its course too long. Up to the very end Andrew maintained his courage, and insisted no ill-feeling should prevail against