

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913

## v, Well, It Was Good Exercise for Jeff, Anyway : : : By "Bud" Fisher

SPORT NEWS OF  
A DAY, HOME  
AND ABROAD

## Bowling

In the Commercial League in Black's alley last evening, Brock & Paterson, Ltd., defeated Macaulay Bros. & Co. by four points to none. The details were as follows:

Brock & Paterson, Ltd.		Macaulay Bros. & Co.	
Smith	85	79	91
Paterson	84	84	72
Hill	77	72	68
Sullivan	78	83	75
McDonald	84	89	94
406		407	

Jacobsen Bros. & Co.		Total	
Smith	74	90	74
Taylor	68	66	53
Latham	76	73	72
Breen	76	71	77
Morrison	84	94	97
378		394	

In the City League the Wanderers won from Insurance 3 to 1. The scoring was as follows:

Wanderers		Total	
Smith	88	77	93
Morrison	77	72	89
Logan	76	81	89
Scott	94	88	90
Lemon	87	96	73
422		418	

Insurance		Total	
Gilmore	82	80	77
Foman	66	101	92
Wentley	107	88	80
Sherry	80	80	80
Johnson	77	80	65
412		429	

This evening in the Commercial League B. Hayward Co. will meet O. H. Warwick Co., Ltd., and in the City League the Nationals and the Market Men will play.

Y. M. C. A. Alleys.

In the bowling alleys of the Y. M. C. A. last night the Woodcocks defeated the Red Sox. The score follows:

Woodcocks		Total	
Bent	85	82	81
W. Estey	75	77	106
Kameron	80	80	73
McCavour	80	80	78
Black	89	107	91
428		427	

Red Sox		Total	
Ward	89	88	82
Wollins	71	81	79
Dingley	75	75	73
Knickerbocker	101	96	87
Scott	80	83	76
424		427	

## Hockey

## Maritime League.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 7.—In the opening game of the M. P. H. A. league tonight, the Moncton Victorias easily defeated the Halifax Greens, rolling up eight goals to none. Only in the first period was the play anything like even, and in that period Moncton scored two goals. In the second and third periods the game was very noticeably one-sided. In the second the Vics added two more goals, and in the last rolled up four, scoring almost at will, and keeping the Greens on the defence most of the time.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.—(Special).—The Socials, of Halifax, opened the professional hockey season in Halifax tonight by

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**THE MODERN LADIES' TAILORS**  
8 & 10, RUELLE, MANAGER  
80 D'ARCY STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

decisively defeating the New Glasgow club to the tune of 4-2.

## Basketball

The Stone Church basketball team defeated the St. Paul's basketball team 29 to 5 in their game in the Stone church school room last night. The Y. M. C. A. team met defeat at the hands of the St. James' Church team, the score being 20 to 16.

The Hampton senior basketball team will play a match with the W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd., team in the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

## Athletic

## Company A Rooms.

The members of Company A Club have secured rooms over the Victoria Academy and have fitted them up for the winter. A piano has been installed and it is the intention of the members to put in a pool table.

## Quebec Wants Another Race.

London, Jan. 7.—William Quail, a New York runner who finished second to Dinning, a London professional, in the contest over a five-mile course at Powder Hill, Edinburgh, on January 2, is a passenger on the steamer Capnia, which sailed for New York from Liverpool on Saturday.

Quail says he is willing to come back here in six weeks and run a race against Dinning as he is not satisfied with the result of the last race.

There is a prospect of a great international long distance race next year, with six of the best distance runners in the world as contestants. Overtures have been made in behalf of Kolehmainen and Waltisperg, Finnish and French champions respectively, for a run with Holmes, Tom Longboat, Quail and Dinning.

## Wrestling

## Victory for Kilone.

Kilone defeated McDonald in their wrestling match at Antlers last night. The bout was won in two straight falls.

## The Ring

## Bouts Tonight.

Ed McGorry vs. Freddie Hicks, New York.  
George Carpenter vs. Marcel Moteau, Paris.

Matty Baldwin vs. Young Brown, Charley Goldman vs. Young Solberg, Al McCoy vs. M. Farrell and Dan Ridge vs. A. Gorman, Brooklyn.  
Gus Bezenah vs. Willie Purcell, Cincinnati.

M. Sheridan vs. P. Sikora, Windsor, Ont.  
Kid Fleming vs. Battling Moriarty, Young Larabee vs. Curley Molina, Kid Dennis vs. Paul Trepanier, Augusta, Me.

## Baseball

## Boston Globe:—One of the first things

that President McLean of the Red Sox did upon his arrival at the Boston Club's office, this forenoon, was to sign for 1913 Old Henkleman, the utility outfielder of the World's Champions.

The little outfielder was not in the office ten minutes before his signature was attached to the contract, and he went away happy.

Henkleman is an unusually fast boy, and promises to become a great player. He got into some games in the world's championship series last October in pinches and acquitted himself well, especially in the deciding game, when he threw in the run that tied the score in the seventh inning, and put the Red Sox in a position to make a fight which finally resulted in their becoming world's champions.

The experience of Henkleman in these games undoubtedly is the making of him, for he will never have to go against a proposition where his responsibilities in a game will be greater than they were in this one. He is at the ocean at that time as he undoubtedly will in times to come in what promises to be a very successful career.

## Playing in West.

Charles Hall and Harry Hooper of the Red Sox are playing ball in California. Hall is on a team managed by Fred Snodgrass of the Giants. Snodgrass plays first base and manages the team. For battery mate Hall has Chet Myers of the Giants. Snodgrass of the Giants and Eastern of the White Sox are also on the team managed by Snodgrass.

On the team that Hooper plays with are Ellis and Bill of the Cardinals, and Overall, the big pitcher, formerly of the Cubs. Snodgrass' team leads the league with a percentage of 80. In this league are also such well known players as George Stowall, manager of the Browns; Earl Hamilton, also of the Browns; Gray, of the Phillies; Olsen of the Naps, and Froume of the Reds and others.

Ruie.

Amos Ruie is considered the greatest pitcher of all time by these well known baseball men: Burckett, McAler, Maul, Keeler, Lange, Sam Thompson, and others. When such men as these pick Ruie, the average fan of today may well ask himself, 'What sort of a wonder was this man anyway?'

Max Carey to Washington.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—Max Carey, Carmichael, known to baseball fans as Max Carey, left-fielder of the Pittsburgh Nationals, will be married on January 22 to Miss Aurelia Johnson of St. Louis. They met four years ago, when Carey was studying theology in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

## FOHALL KEENE, POLO PLAYER, WILL PROBABLY INHERIT FATHER'S WEALTH



Wonderfully built, both for speed and strength, the fighter is seemingly adding a rapid development of headwork that should give him a look in with any of the big fighters in the game today.

He has exhibitions in New York. McCarty, by showed that he is game, can hit hard and has some speed, but he has a plentiful lack of experience that was distracting to his admirers.

Since he went to the coast he has, however, been a distinct improvement, and had little trouble in stopping the veteran, Jim Flynn, and now has defeated Al Peiser.

## Jack of all Trades

McCarty has had a varied career. He has been a district messenger boy, cowboy, farm hand, lumberjack, deep sea sailor, bill "catcher," roostabout and many and various other things. Of all the things now in the ring he has had the most picturesque career.

He had wandered again took hold of the day March 17, 1892, on a ranch owned and operated by his father, thirty miles outside of Lincoln, Nebraska. Luther was always outdoors and most of the time as a horse.

His mother died when he was less than two years of age, but it was not until his father sold the ranch, in 1901, the last stock out for himself, making his first stop at the home of a relative in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Here he stayed for nearly two years, attending school, much against his wishes, as he longed for the open air life. He had no liking for the classroom, and to avoid it took "French leave" in the night and started on his journey alone—and penniless.

He had not yet reached his twelfth year. Having been raised on a ranch, he naturally drifted into the corn fields of Kansas.

At the corn-crushing season over, McCarty enlisted into Omaha and landed a position as bill distributor for an advertising concern. He held this down for a few months, then landed a "berth" with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

The old wandering again took hold of the big boy, and he made the long jump to Los Angeles. Stopping, necessarily many times for the route, he gathered eating money by all manner and kind of work.

In southern California McCarty spent several months, then journeyed back to St. Louis, but did not tarry long, making tracks for Boston. He longed to see some of the life on the high seas.

Once in the city of beans McCarty linked up with the wharves and shipped as "an able-bodied seaman." He was able-bodied all right, but not a seaman, so on his lay out he was reduced to the position of apprentice.

The boat he was on was an old-fashioned "wind jammer," and it took four months to make the trip to Buenos Aires. From this leading South American city he shipped twice around Cape Horn, then on a Norwegian bark he sailed for China and Japan.

It was off one boat and onto another for three years with him, finally landing back in Buenos Aires and making his last trip on the water, "jumping" the boat on which he had shipped from the Argentine capital to Boston when it was outside Mobile.

From Mobile McCarty roamed into the lumber camps of Pine Hill and later into the coal mines of Blue Creek. His stay at each place was short, the work not being to his liking.

His next stopping place was at Nashville, Tenn., where he took a try at work in a dairy, but left it to go to work in a construction gang of bridge builders.

After one week of hard work he informed the foreman he had decided to quit, but a swinging girder toppled him, breaking his leg, and he was kept on the payroll for another six weeks. When able to get away he hiked back to the open country of North Dakota.

Having seen the greater part of the world, McCarty went back to his first love, looking after the cattle on the wide range of the Northwest.

Interfering at a time when the ranch owner, Dick Collins, was in trouble, won for McCarty the ownership of a fine saddle horse. With his gift horse he started out riding. He landed in the Sioux reservation, and spent about a month among the redskins, then drifted to Montana.

Went on as Sub

Lack of funds caused McCarty to sell the horse, and he took up with an advertising concern, doing the country-wide advertising for a well-known tobacco. When arriving at Culbertson, Mont., he learned there was to be a battle in the town, he decided to stick around and see the fuss. He tied in with one of the principals as sparring partner.

He had from his earliest youth, liked boxing, and whether aboard ship or on land never let pass an opportunity to spar with the gloves. On January 7, 1911, he went in as a substitute for a fighter who had "run out" of a match against Walt.

McCarty put out the champ in the second round.

He and Adams afterward went on an exhibition tour, and McCarty attracted the attention of Tommy Burns by beating Joe the world some day. McCarty, with this grimace—the "iron man"—of Philadelphia, encouraged, plunged into the game in Tommy looked the big cowboy over and good earshot. He first attracted national notice he was liable to be champion of wide fame by knocking Carl Morris cold.

## McCARTY, NEW CHAMPION, HAD VARIED CAREER

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