

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1908.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

BASE-BALL
ATHLETICS

THE RING
THE TURF

AQUATICS
WRESTLING

MORRISSEY OF NEW YORK WON THE BOSTON MARATHON RACE

One Hundred Thousand
People Saw the Con-
test Which Was a
Rattling Good One

Boston, Mass., April 20.—T. P. Morrissey, of the Mercury A. C., New York City, today won the twelfth annual renewal of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon road race, covering the 26 miles from Ashland, Mass., to the finish mark on Exeter street, in two hours, twenty-five minutes and 43.5 seconds. The time is second only to the record of two hours, 24 minutes and 24 seconds made last year by Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner. Following Morrissey fifty yards to the rear came J. J. Hayes, of the Irish American A. C., New York, who turned in a fine performance, and who was followed by Robert A. Fowler, of the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association about the same distance. Hayes' time was two hours, 26 minutes and 4 seconds. Fowler took two hours, 26 minutes and 42 seconds.

Following in order were:
M. J. Ryan, Irish American, A. C., New York, 2:27:08.
George Brown, Nashua, N. H., 2:27:48.
J. J. Lee, Boston Athletic Association, 2:28:34.
Fred. Lorne, Mohawk A. C., New York, 2:32:20.
S. Miller, Mercury A. C., New York, 2:41:17.
A. R. Welton, Lawrence, 2:43:25.
J. J. Goff, Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association, 2:43:53.
C. Andrews, Xavier A. C., New York, 2:44:10.

R. K. Wentworth, Lynn, Mass., 2:44:31.
A. Halsead, Lawrence, Mass., 2:45:10.
C. Henry, Lynn, Mass., 2:45:31.
Morrissey ran a wonderful race, following out a plan carefully mapped out. He was never out of striking distance of the veteran runners, and when the race was half run his reserve strength began to tell. Without a falter his long strides took him up to even terms with the leaders, and swinging along to the finish, he began to sprint, soon leaving Hayes and Fowler in the rear and crossing the finish line a easy victor.

The weather conditions were ideal for fast time when the contestants, twenty in number lined up before the start in the village of Ashland, ready for their long journey, a trifle over 26 miles, to Boston. A fresh wind was blowing out of the northwest right at the runners' backs, and although a light snow fell for a few minutes, it soon turned to rain, which as the long miles were covered, refreshed the competitors and laid the dust along the course.

Every man had been examined by physicians and pronounced fit to attempt the long run, which as an Olympic tryout, afforded the judges an opportunity to select part of the men still journeying to London and represent their country in the Olympic games.

Rap Welton, of Lawrence, Mass., winner of the junior five-mile championship in Jamestown, took the lead at the pistol. Starting out like a sprinter, Welton was fifteen seconds ahead when he finished the first mile. Entering Natick, Welton was two minutes ahead of the record and a quarter of a mile in front of the second man, with Fowler and Morrissey occupying third and seventh places respectively.

The flying leader increased the distance with every stride, and passed through Wellesley nearly four minutes better than the record. Fowler still held third place, and Morrissey had moved up to fifth, but Welton was half a mile away. Leaving Wellesley and running through Newton, the men encountered the long hill which has proved fatal to many Marathon runners. By the time he had reached the hill Welton's strength was spent, and he was forced to climb the hill at a walk. The veterans who, up to this point had held their strength in reserve, began to move to the front. Welton's lead, however, was so great that he had covered nineteen miles before he was overtaken. Leaving the reserve of Hayes, winner of second place, began to come up with a rush, and at Coolidge's Corner was in sixth place, while Fowler, Lee and Morrissey were well bunched in the lead. After Coolidge's Corner had been passed, and the distance to the finish line was only about two miles, Morrissey began a sprint, and soon shook off Fowler and Lee. He received a tremendous ovation as he came along Commonwealth avenue and Exeter street, the winner by fifty yards. Hayes came in with a fine sprint, and snatched second place from Fowler by a like distance.

The crowd of nearly 100,000 people which stood in the rain for two hours to witness the finish held their positions on Exeter street and Commonwealth avenue until the last runner had crossed the finish line.

Nearly all of the men finished in good shape, although some having expended all their strength in the last few miles in the scramble for position, fell across the line exhausted. They were speedily revived in the clubhouse.

MONCTON CITY BALL LEAGUE

(Moncton Times.)
At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the master of entering a ball team in the intermediate and senior leagues this season was discussed, but no definite decision was arrived at. Whether they will enter the intermediate league has been left for the younger members of the club to decide, and whether a Y. M. C. A. team will seek admittance to the senior league will be decided at another meeting which will be held at an early date.

The prospects for a Y. M. C. A. team are very promising and considerable interest is being manifested by several at the I. C. R. depot. Officer Perry has not as yet been heard from, but it is probable they will re-organize.

MIKE TWIN AND GARDNER

Boston, April 20.—An important bout will be held at Jim Jeffries' club at Vernon, Cal., when two well-known pugilists, Mike Twin and Jimmy Gardner, will meet. Jimmy Gardner, who went west seeking a match with Harry Lewis, and then with Uink Russell, will meet Mike Twin Sullivan.

The men who follow pugilism say that Mike has it. The Seattle City Victor.

BEAUDIN ON HIS WALK

He Reached Newburyport Last
Night and Slept in the Police
Station

Newburyport, Mass., April 20.—Arrested Beaudin, of Adams, Mass., who started from Portland at midnight to walk to Boston in an effort to lower the record of Edward Payson Weston, arrived in Newburyport at about ten o'clock to night. The distance from Portland to this city is 77 miles. Beaudin was rather weary when he arrived here, and fell asleep in a chair in a newspaper office, where he went to report himself. He announced, however, his intention of starting again at four o'clock tomorrow morning to cover a stretch of sixty miles, which will take him 26 miles beyond Boston.

As Beaudin had no money he did not go to a hotel, but was allowed to sleep at the police station. His arrival here was greatly in contrast with that of Weston. The latter was met by a crowd of people who escorted him into the city, while Beaudin, who was apparently exhausted, was apparently unnoticed until he put in an appearance at a local newspaper office.

A NEW SPORTING PAPER.
A new sporting journal, "Sports," published in Halifax, and to be devoted to the interest of sport in the maritime provinces, has made its initial appearance. On the front page is a portrait of President J. C. Lathrop, of the M. P. A. A. A., together with a history of that organization. There is also a half-toned of John O'Neill, maritime champion sculler, also several and general sporting news. The price is 5 cents a copy, and the subscription price \$1 a year. The publishers are the Sports Publishing Co.

TREMBLAY'S HARD WIN FROM ACKERMAN.

Montreal, April 20.—Tremblay, the light-weight champion, won from Ackerman by securing the second and third falls of their match at Sohmer Park Thursday night. The New York weller weight put up one of the greatest struggles against Tremblay that has ever been seen in Montreal or elsewhere.



PAPA'S PART.
Now little Miss Pratt bought a dream of a hat,
With a birdie upon it;
The part of the bird that poor daddy had
Was the bill for the bird of a bonnet.

THE FATHER OF BASEBALL DYING

Henry Chadwick is Critically
Ill at His Home in Brooklyn

New York, April 21.—Henry Chadwick, known throughout the United States as the "father of baseball," is dying at his residence in Brooklyn. Mr. Chadwick is suffering from pneumonia and heart trouble. He is 52 years old. Mr. Chadwick was born in England and came to the United States when a youth. He has written many articles on baseball and other popular pastimes. He is an authority on the rules of his favorite game.

Mr. Chadwick first became associated with the national game when he played shortstop on an amateur team in what is now a part of Hoboken, N. J., in the fifties. In an interview many years ago Mr. Chadwick explained how he first thought of making baseball a national game for Americans as cricket is in England.

"It was while passing through Elysian Fields upon my return from a cricket match," he said, "that I chanced to see a game of baseball between the Gotham and Eagle clubs. I became convinced that this was a game which would be a powerful lever to make the people of America take a keener interest in outdoor sports and healthful exercise."

"From the period that I first became an ardent admirer of baseball I have devoted my efforts to the improvement of the game and to fostering it in every way."

FORTY-ONE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Serious Collision on an Aus-
tralian Railroad Near Mel-
bourne

Melbourne, April 20.—Two trains, from Ballarat and Bendigo respectively, collided late last night at Braybrook Junction, about eight miles from Melbourne. Forty-one persons were killed and sixty injured. The Bendigo train with two heavy engines crashed into the rear of the Ballarat train. Five cars of the Bendigo train were wrecked. The wreckage took fire, and was almost completely consumed. Many of the bodies were unrecognizable when recovered. The Bendigo train suffered but little damage, but the two engines were piled on top of the rear coaches of the other train. Terrible scenes followed the accident. Many of the injured being caught in the wreckage, and with difficulty were rescued. It was a long time before the bodies and names arrived on the scene, and as a consequence intense suffering prevailed among the injured.

OIL IN THE FAR NORTH

Keeps Oozing From Ground, But
Its Source Hard to Find

"The country that one passes from Athabasca landing down to the Arctic River is full of vegetation," says a writer in the "Alaskan Journal." "And will, in my opinion, one day be settled. In all the mission gardens at the different posts I passed I saw wheat, corn, potatoes, carrots and very kind of vegetables that one grows in one's own garden at home."

"The country is thickly timbered near the banks of the river, and there are few places in which you do not find large patches of prairie. You pass by a great outburst of natural gas, and oil is oozing out for miles along the river bank. An earth movement has taken place, resulting in a line of fault, which is marked for more than one hundred miles along the banks of the Athabasca River. Journal."

FREDERICTON NEWS

Fredericton, April 20.—The Seventy-first regiment band held a very successful festival at the drill hall this evening. The trial of James Nicholson of Canterbury, charged with robbing his stepfather, will take place before Judge Wilson tomorrow.

Lumber operators are engaging men for stream driving, and a number of crews will be sent to headwaters early next week. Wage range from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

The body of the late Miss Sarah Phair was brought to the city today for interment, in charge of William Lee and T. O. Lee, of St. John, she having passed away at St. John on Saturday. The funeral took place from the station, where many friends of the family had assembled, and after services had been conducted at the parish church by Canon Cowie, interment took place in the old burial ground.

Hon. E. H. Allen, formerly claims agent of the I.C.R., has secured a lease of the Powys farm at Kingscliff, and is expected to move there with his family from Shediac some day this week.

Pain, anywhere, can be quickly stopped by one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Pain always means congested blood away from the part. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax congested blood away from the part. These Tablets—known by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—simply coax the blood circulation and then pain always departs in 20 minutes. 20 Tablets 25 cents. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for free package. Sold by all druggists.

A meeting was held in Centenary church last evening to consider the action in forwarding the laymen's missionary movement. It was decided to ask the Methodist churches of the city to appoint representatives to a joint meeting to take action on behalf of the Methodist denomination in St. John.

SIX COAST ON A COW

Port Jarvis, N. J.—Three couples, while coasting down the long hill, struck Farmer Caldwell's cow. Sled and all slid down quarter of a mile on the cow's back, the steel runners of the sled having caught on the cow's horns. At the bottom of the hill, the young people were hurled many feet and the cow so badly injured that she had to be shot.

Mr. C. J. Placey, a prominent farmer of Woburn, Que., was afflicted with serious kidney trouble. For years he suffered tortures with pain in his back. Doctors said he had incurable kidney disease. "I was discouraged," writes Mr. Placey, "when I was advised to try 'Fruita-tives.' I used altogether fifteen boxes and am now well—all signs of kidney trouble having left me."

"Fruita-tives" are fruit juices and tonics in tablet form—and never fail to cure all Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Skin and Bowel Troubles. 50c a box—6 for \$2.50. All dealers.

HARDER-HALL COMPANY MADE PRONOUNCED HIT

The Girl and the Gambler Proved
a Most Successful Vehicle for
Opening Engagement

The Harder-Hall Stock Company opened their engagement at the Open House to immense audiences yesterday afternoon and evening. As a matinee play the company presented a "Daughter of Dixie," while the evening offering was "The Girl and the Gambler."

At the latter performance the house was packed, pit to gallery. The gallery gods were out in full force and long before the opening of the first act, the orchestra, were clamoring for the first act. The play, throughout was well staged—especially all the scenery being new to St. John theatregoers—and the performers were accorded a hearty reception. The dancing damsels were rather out of the ordinary, and proved a pleasing surprise.

Miss Hazel Carleton, in the role of Geraldine Lawrence, "The Girl," at once won the sympathy of the audience, and while of a different type from Miss Myrtle, showed marked ability which was quickly recognized by generous applause.

Mr. McMillan, as "Douglas Blanchard," the gambler, made an excellent "heavy" and his portrayal of a really thoughtful part displayed careful study and a thorough familiarity with the role. Helen Martin, as the "Daughter of Dixie," was entrusted to the capable hands of Miss Daisy Carleton who proved an able support for Mr. McMillan. "Billy Allen," was played by "David Maxwell," and the remaining members of the cast were thoroughly at home in the parts assigned, and rounded out a good performance.

Billy Allen, assisted by Miss Josie Smith, and the dancing damsels, made a distinct hit in a tableau titled "The King of Kakomo," introducing the song of the same name, and "Alabama."

His little brother, seeing what he had in mind, set the other pole and endeavored to raise Henry. His strength was unequal to the task, but he was able to hold his brother above the water for some time, while he shouted for help. His cries could not be heard by the neighbors, and the parents had gone to church. After having been suspended for what seemed a very long time between life and death, the unfortunate victim who had said all the prayers he knew, and asked his brother to pray with him, was compelled to relax his hold and dropped to his death.

BUILDING IN TORONTO DURING THE YEAR 1907

Total Number of Structures Was
5,051, at a Total Cost of
\$14,325,800

(Toronto News.)

During the year 1907 permits were issued by the city for five theatres, two Sunday schools, one police station, one college, eight churches, one billiard room, four hotels, thirty-four garages—and other things.

The new theatres were valued at \$429,000; the new churches at \$95,200, one fifth; and the Sunday schools at \$20,900; the hotels at \$85,000, and a public library at \$200,000.

The business progress showed up well in 38 factories at a cost of \$333,000, with 24 altered and added to, \$32,600; 40 new warehouses at a cost of \$740,500, and 12 altered and added to, \$85,300, or a total of \$1,871,700.

There were 1,222 brick dwellings for \$500,270; and 411 roughcast dwellings, \$383,643. Of the combination, roughcast with brick fronts, there were 732, costing \$1,038,715. Only 110 frame dwellings were built, costing \$117,840.

There were 237 stores and offices, \$1,263,673.

The total permits issued were \$14,325,800.

QUEBEC BOY DIES PRAYING

Quebec, April 20.—Henry Lessard, the eleven-year-old son of Joseph Lessard, of St. Gedeon, Lake St. John, met with a tragic death in a well on his father's farm a few days ago. A younger brother was with him, and the two were playing with the pole that was in the well, and fell in.

His little brother, seeing what he had in mind, set the other pole and endeavored to raise Henry. His strength was unequal to the task, but he was able to hold his brother above the water for some time, while he shouted for help. His cries could not be heard by the neighbors, and the parents had gone to church.

After having been suspended for what seemed a very long time between life and death, the unfortunate victim who had said all the prayers he knew, and asked his brother to pray with him, was compelled to relax his hold and dropped to his death.

LAYING IT ON THE BOY

"Why haven't I a million dollars—why haven't I a man-of-war, a townhouse and an ocean yacht?" plaintively asked the music store clerk working on a salary of 48 per. "Let me tell you. A small, red-headed, snub-nosed boy is to the tune of \$1,000,000."

"I can't imagine how," remarked his acquaintance.

"We had Easter last year, didn't we?" "Of course."

"And all of you know that I had a cinch on a rich and good-looking girl?" "We thought so."

"And there were red-headed, snub-nosed boys around then as now?" "Thousands of 'em."

"Well, I wanted to send Arabella an Easter lily. It was the thing to do. I bought the lily, and the boy who had said the cost was no object. Having found it and bankrupt myself I entrusted it for delivery to a boy of the description given."

"And he sold it or took it home to his mother, did he?"

THE LABOR UNIONS ARE MULTIPLYING IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Archbishop Howley Denounces
Them And Creates A Con-
siderable Sensation

St. John, Nfld., April 20.—Labor unions were almost unknown in Newfoundland up to 1892. Then the only organization for the protection of the employed was the typographical union. Since then, and especially of recent years, unions and societies have sprung up on all sides. No stone masons, but coopers, teamsters, carpenters, masons, longshoremen, shop assistants, and others have their particular organizations, whilst even now great schemes are being promoted, which may mean much for the future weal or woe of the island—the establishment of a fishermen's protective union, and the federation of all the unions under one supreme council. The chief factor in the establishment of these bodies is Michael P. Gibbs, the present mayor of the city of St. John's. Mayor Gibbs is regarded as the labor leader, and cannot fail, sooner or later, to occupy a prominent place in public life. He represented the district of St. George, on the treaty coast, for one term in the assembly, and was defeated by only eight votes at the election of 1904. Since then he has devoted himself to work in the city, and it is said, will lead the Opposition in the east end of the city next November.

Recently a bombshell was exploded in the labor camp by a sermon from the Roman Catholic archbishop of St. John's, Dr. M. F. Hawley, who, in plain terms, not only denounced labor unions, but expressed his belief that the old days of the truck system when men were paid in goods instead of cash, were better days. Vague were too often wasting in liquor and, although higher than formerly, the recipients were no better off.

Of the members of the various unions in the city it is safe to say that over two-thirds belong to the Roman Catholic persuasion, of which Mayor Gibbs is a prominent member, and the archbishop's pronouncement has caused widespread consternation in labor circles, as well as general surprise. The cause for surprise lies in the fact that the archbishop, who is a keen politician, has been and still is the main buttress of the Liberal party in Newfoundland, so much so that on the retirement of Sir Edward Morris from the ministry of Sir Robert Bond last July, the archbishop sent for Mayor Gibbs and offered him Sir Edward's portfolio as minister of justice. Mayor Gibbs, whose political affiliations were with the Opposition, despite pressure both from his Grace and the Bond cabinet, promptly refused, preferring to remain loyal to the labor men whose confidence he had secured.

PERSONAL
Edward Bates and son Jack returned home from Montreal yesterday.

Arthur M. Fisher, of Woodville, was registered at the Dufferin yesterday.

H. Hutchison of Douglastown was at the Royal yesterday.

Capt. James Wishart, of St. Martins, is at the Victoria.

H. M. Balkam of the G. T. P., Moncton, was registered at the Victoria yesterday.

Miss Pearl Spragg returned last evening from Welsford, where she gave readings from a successful concert held in the hall there.

Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Chipman, where he has charge of a school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodspeed returned to the city last evening.

The firemen were given a run to City road last evening by a false alarm from box 412.

Miss Winifred Raymond will leave this morning for New York.

Many acceptances for the St. George's Society ball, to be held on Thursday night next, have been received and success is assured. In order to properly arrange for the catering the secretary wishes to have answers from all lodges not later than Wednesday. They should be addressed to E. E. Church.

Rev. B. N. Noble, pastor of Victoria street Baptist church, went up river yesterday to spend a few days.

William O. Hawker, of Waterville, Me., and Joseph E. Hawker, of Castville, are visiting their father, William Hawker, Charlotte street.

Miss Emma Knowlton will go to the University of King's College, Windsor, on Friday, to discharge until vacation the duties of lecturer in English literature. She is the first lady engaged to perform duties of this kind in a college in which all of the students are men.

Miss Knowlton is the guest of her brother, F. J. G. Knowlton.

Weak women get prompt and lasting help by using Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. These soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories, with full information how to proceed are unobtainably told of in my book "No. 4 For Women." The book and strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for my book No. 4. Sold by all druggists.

Posters have just been issued by the board of health calling upon tenants and property owners to perform the annual spring cleaning at their premises. The inspectors will begin their work about the middle of May. The staff is composed of the same men as last year. John R. MacIsaac, R. H. B. Tennant, Hugh McElroy, Robert Lawson, Samuel Stubbs, George E. Leves, Dennis Burk, E. F. Fawcett, John G. Clift, Andrew Burt and James McKinney, senior.

A meeting for the formation of a Conservative Club in the north end will be held tonight at 123 Mill street. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

NOT SHE.

However generous the maid,
You may be sure that
When Easter Sunday comes around
She will not pass the hat.



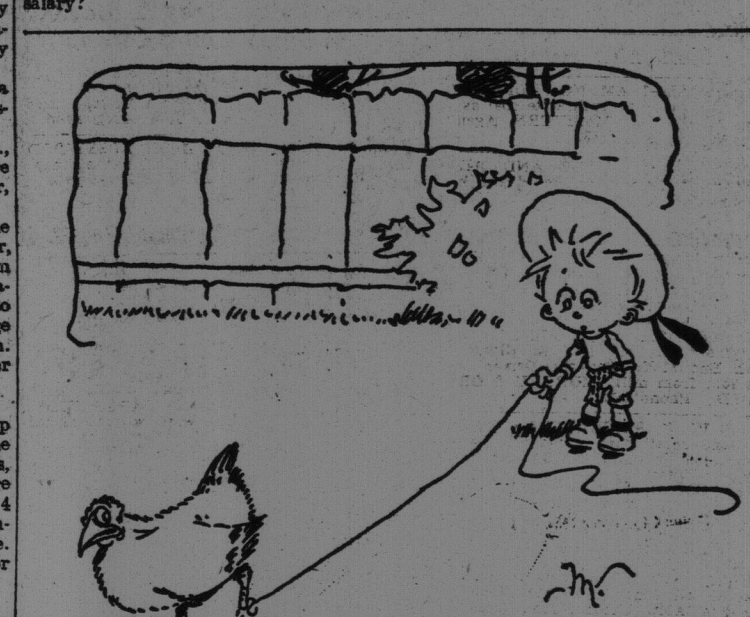
CHANGED HER MIND.

Evelyn—What do you think of my new Easter gown?
Myrtle (somewhat sarcastic)—Your new gown? It looks, my dear, as though some man had made it.
Evelyn—Humph! You guessed it correctly. A man did make it—the highest priced tailor in Paris.



JUST THAT.

Helen—I guess, Harold, you didn't know that violets are the proper thing for Easter?
Harold—Yes, I did, my dear girl, but how can I give you violets on a carnation salver?



The Kid—Git busy there, old hen, and lay me a Easter egg. I'm gittin' tired of follerin' you around.



NEXT EVENT ON THE CALENDAR.

Willie—I sold all my Easter eggs for seven cents, pa.
His Pa—Why so soon, Willie?
Willie—Huh! I've got to elect money for Fo'th o' July fireworks now.

A pretty wedding took place at Bellisle Creek, Kings Co. (N. B.), on April 18. The happy couple were David Wiley and Miss Flora J. Murray, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, of Bellisle Creek. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. M. S. MacKay at 6 p.m. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly swathed in dove colored taffets trimmed

with cream satin, allover lace and cream applique. The young couple received many valuable presents. They will reside at Bellisle Creek.

Norwegian steamer Harold, Captain Berg, sailed yesterday for Louisburg. While here her hull and boilers were inspected.