

ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC WORLD

THOUSAND CHATHAM FANS SEE THEIR TEAM WIN FAST GAME

Special to The Standard.
Chatham, N. B., Feb. 3.—Chatham defeated Campbellton in the greatest game seen on local ice in years, by a score of four to three, overtime being necessary to put the Miramichi in first place in the N. B. League.

Over a thousand people viewed the match, which throughout was very close and interesting. Chatham had the fastest, thought lightest team, and succeeded in breaking up Campbellton's combination work, while they kept boring in persistently. Frank Brown of Moncton refereed to the greatest satisfaction of all.

The line-up:

Campbellton	Goal	Chatham
McLean	Point	Rosers
Watling	Cover Point	Chisholm
McLachey	Rover	Currie
Fraser	Centre	Synnot
Fowler	Left Wing	Jones
Delaney		Veno

Right Wing
Mathews Duncan

In the first period no score was made for eighteen minutes, then Duncan slashed in the first tally for Chatham from face off near Campbellton's net.

In the second period Chatham scored again and Fowler for Campbellton made it two to one.

In the third period Chatham again scored, Jones tallying in six minutes, and with the score three to one Campbellton put on steam, with the result that the score was tied, and for several minutes both teams battled without breaking the tie. At the end of time the teams changed ends and continued the struggle. Cole having replaced Campbellton's star, Fowler, who was injured in a collision. Within two minutes Jones scored for Chatham and the game ended four to three.

For Campbellton Fowler and Mathews were stars on the forward line, while McLean showed up splendidly in goal. Chatham's defence was nearly impenetrable.

PACKEY WORTH \$85,000

When someone blatted forth the gladsome tidings that Packey McFarland had amassed a quarter of a million dollars in the ring Packey came back with howling denial.

"Whadda ye mean on a quarter million?" said Packey. Then in accents sweet and mild he blushing told the anxious world that all he had was a paltry \$85,000. A mere bagatelle in these days of swollen fortunes.

Packey says that when the gentlemen who edit the sporting pages credit him with receiving \$6,000 or \$7,000 for a bout they are trying to put across some of the Ananias stuff. His share out of the Murphy bout was a mere \$1,000, assorted Packey, "and," he added, "that ain't \$6,000 or \$7,000, is it? I only wish it was. I wouldn't box many times more if I got that much dough every time I pulled on a glove."

The little stockyards Irishman insists that he is not bluffing when he says he will retire within a year. "It won't be a bit Nelson retirement, either," smiled Packey. "I'll stay quit."

Most of McFarland's earnings are tied up in gas and brewing stocks. Besides, he owns a couple of houses and a brand new motor car.

ST. ANDREWS CURLERS LOSE AT BORDER

Special to The Standard.
St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 3.—The St. Andrew's Curling Club of St. John's, the local club here today with the following result:

St. Andrews	St. Stephen
St. Andrews	St. Stephen
Pidgeon	Walter McWha
Haley	Clifford Vanstone
C. Simmons	Gus Klein
C. Smith	Dr. W. H. Laughlin
skip.....12	skip.....25
EL Rising	J. S. Lord
H. W. Harrison	Walter Grant
Bev Stevens	F. C. Murchie
H. H. Harvey	skip.....24
A. Mungal	Frank Holt
H. Vanwart	Aubrey Upham
R. M. Robertson	Jas. E. Green
H. W. Cole	Arthur McWha
skip.....13	skip.....15
F. C. Goodspeed	Bruce Buchanan
R. P. Harrison	J. Fred Douglas
J. H. Pritchard	Geo. Topping
W. A. Stewart	D. M. Bruce
skip.....8	skip.....14
Total.....44	Total.....78

SUSSEX HAD IT ON ST. JOHN LAST NIGHT

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 3.—In the fastest hockey game seen here in years the St. John team went down to defeat before the home sextette by a score of 9 to 5. The game was clean and fast, only one penalty being handed out during the progress of the game.

Sussex showed particular strength in onslaughts on the visitors' goal. The first period ended 3 to 2 for Sussex and the home players had the big end of the score for each period.

There was no particular stars in the game but all worked hard and the large crowd present enjoyed the contest.

TOO SMART FOR ATHLETICS.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Charles Parker, captain of the University of Chicago track team last year, has advanced so rapidly in his studies that the faculty today declared him ineligible to participate further in athletics. His case is unique in western colleges' athletics. Parker is taking a six-year course leading to a degree of Doctor of Law. Conference rules state that a student who has received a Bachelor's degree can no longer compete in athletics.

A ST. JOHN TEAM WAS SNOWED UNDER

Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, Feb. 3.—By a score of 13 to 1 the U. N. B. hockey team defeated a team from St. John at the Arctic rink this evening. The St. John team was such a weak aggregation that the contest provided but little opportunity to judge of ability of U. N. B. team for their intercollegiate fixtures. Fred McLean, playing for U. N. B., had all players on both teams outclassed and scored the majority of the U. N. B.'s goals, unassisted. St. John defence suffered frequent penalties for knee knocking.

The crowd refused to take the game very seriously. D. L. Dolan was referee. The teams line up as follows:

St. John A. C.	Goal	U. N. B.
Quirt	Point	Maimann
Clark	Cover Point	Asker
O'Leary	Rover	Melanson
Finley	Centre	McLean
McShane	Left Wing	Hipwell
Murray		Edington
McNeil		Pugh

THIS DATE IN RING ANNALS

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1914.
1841—Ben Caunt defeated Nick Ward in England, and received a belt emblematic of the title. Nick was a brother of the great Jim Ward, who held the championship from 1825 until he retired, undefeated, in 1848. Deaf Burke, Nick Ward and Ben Caunt then claimed the championship. Bendigo, another aspirant, eliminated Burke. Then came the trial between Caunt and Ward, which resulted in Caunt's triumph. About four years later Caunt and Bendigo fought to determine the championship, and Bendigo was the victor. Caunt was a giant in stature, while Bendigo was much smaller, but a great ring general and a born acrobat. Caunt would have won the fight and the title had not Bendigo's supporters started a riot at a critical moment, enabling Bendigo to recover.

1905—Abe Attell defeated Tommy Feltz in 15 rounds at Baltimore.

1913—Jimmy Clabby defeated George Brown in 10 rounds at Milwaukee.

CHANGES IN THE N. R. A.

Marksmen of the last generation and many others will regret the changes that seem pending in connection with the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley.

For years the War Office has looked askance at the meeting in respect that in the main the conditions do not conform to modern notions of marksmanship as required on the field of battle. The latest development takes the form of a report by a Committee on Rifle Associations who have issued what is practically an ultimatum to the N. R. A.

The committee, while making some concessions to Territorial competitors, have placed a rigid limit to the time allowed in "deliberate" firing, and have increased the number of competitions in which rapid and "snap" shooting will be compulsory. Practical men will agree that so far as Bisley is to be regarded as part of the Territorial training for war, the conditions must be framed accordingly.

But the passing of the old Bisley in which the social element mingled with hard work, will be witnessed with keen regret. When all is said, the fact remains that the old Bisley man, although he might take his own time over it, could hit the mark at which he aimed.

He showed the possibilities of his

RACER FLASHING OVER COURSE AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND.



ROUNDING SUNNY CORNER ON THE CRESTA RUN

On the Cresta Run, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Lieutenant Gibbs, of the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, won the Cresta Cup, the principal handicap of the Junction.

So excellent was the handicapping that the winner won by only one-tenth of a second. His aggregate time for the three courses being 142.5 seconds. Mr. Abercromby was second in 142.6 seconds, and Mr. Giles third, four-tenths of a second behind, with 143 seconds.

Mr. Bacon, the crack American representative, also scratch, taking matters easily after his race, spill, made beautiful courses and finished fourth, showing that he is likely to make a big bid for the Curzon Cup.

SPORTOGRAPHY "GRAVY"

It was twenty-six years ago today that like Weir, "the All Night Fighter," denuded his title of feather weight champion of the world against George Siddons, "The All Day Fighter." The bout was staged in Duluth, Minn., but Siddons didn't live up to his reputation, and he knocked him out in the eleventh round. Siddons won his title of "All Day Fighter" in many long and bloody engagements, but he could assimilate more punishment than any other little fellow in ring history, but he was weak on the offensive, and about the only way he could win was by trying out his opponents. He was also popularly known as "the Iron Man," a descriptive phrase that was applied to many of the scrappers in the old days of long and grueling contests. Before he became a pugilist Siddons was a soldier in the United States army, and fought in the wild and woolly West. Weir, "the Belfast Spider," got his name of "the All Night Fighter" in his bout with Johnny Havlin, which was pulled off in the woods near Westbury, R. I., a few months before the fought Siddons. The authorities had threat-

When the "All Night Fighter" Met the "All Day Fighter"

ened to stop the fight, so the game sports of Boston, Providence and New York were given the tip and the Rhode Island and Connecticut line. The time was a July night in 1887. A locomotive headlight and several lanterns served to illuminate the scene. The night was well advanced when the scrap began, and the sun was peeping over the horizon when the referee stopped the bout at the end of the eightieth round, calling it a draw. Both scrappers were all in and unable to continue. The fight was with skin-tight gloves, which afforded little more protection against punishment than bare knuckles.

Besides Siddons, Joe Martin and Tim Collins were among the fighters who were popularly called "Iron Men." Tim flourished some forty years ago, in the Jim Mac era of pugilism, and was an excellent boxer, although his durability wasn't enough to put him in the front rank. Grim and Siddons were very much alike in that both could take an awful lot of punishment without whimpering, although Siddons knew a little more about boxing than Grim.

MANAGER DOOLIN IS SORE AT FORMERPLAYERS

"Brennan and Killefer did not give us a chance at them," said Charley Doolin, discussing the question of the Federal League and the jumping of his men to the outlaws.

"We hadn't even offered them their contracts for 1914," Manager Doolin continued, "so I can't see wherein they could have been dissatisfied. You know that the Phillies made Brennan and Killefer and they never had any reason, but I have been looking for them. When I say that we do better for the men than any other club, I mean it except the Athletics or the New York club."

When asked what he had done about filling the places of the three players, Knabe, Killefer and Brennan, who have jumped, Manager Doolin replied:

"Well, I don't think that it will be so hard to fill the places of Brennan and Killefer, but as for second base, that is a different matter. I haven't yet decided on anyone for these places, but I have been looking around a good deal. The main trouble now is even if we got a man, we wouldn't be sure we really had him. That's what makes the proposition such a difficult one."

On the subject of the Federal League in general, Manager Doolin had little to say except that it looked as though somebody was going to be the goat. "Just what is going to happen I can't say," remarked Doolin. "It seems to me that somebody is going to be the goat. Who that will be I don't know. The whole thing is hard to figure on. The way things are going, it may not be safe to be in baseball at all now, for you can't tell what is going to happen from one day to the next."

"With players going over to the new league, we don't know where we stand now, nor where we can depend on, so it's a big job to get men under these circumstances to fill anybody's place. If necessary I will do much of the catching. Of course, Killefer was a good man, but I guess we will be able to get along all right."

"As for Knabe," the Phillies leader continued, "I wasn't so surprised about him. He wanted to manage the Cincinnati club, so when he had this offer I wasn't surprised that he went. I knew some time ago that he was going with the Federals, but all I know have seen in the papers."

"Do you think that the fact that Knabe is manager of the Baltimore club has made the Phillies the mark for the Federals?" Manager Doolin was asked, and he replied:

"Well, I can't tell about that. It sure looks as though we were the marks. It may be that Knabe is the cause, but that is something that nobody can say definitely."

When asked whether he believed any more of the Phillies would jump to the Federal League, Doolin said that was something else that was purely a matter of surmise.

TO ASK FOR TEN THOUSAND.

New York, Feb. 2.—While the officials of the Giants do not seem to be alarmed by the refusal of Bob Bescher, the former Cincinnati outfielder, to sign a contract, it was reported here today that Bescher will ask "Old McGraw, when the latter returns from the world's tour, for a salary of \$10,000 a year and a three year contract. Bescher wants nearly \$5,000 more than he received from the Cincinnati Reds last year. Bescher's friends say that he has no idea of considering Federal League offers which are plentiful and will report at Marlin on March 1.

BARNEY DON'T LIKE COMPLAINTS

Barney Dryfuss demurs to the title "Past Master in the Art of Schedule Drafting," but modestly admits that he has had a great deal of experience in this work. The title was conferred upon him by President elect James Fleming of the Western Canada Baseball League recently. Dryfuss will arrange the schedule for this league.

His letter follows:

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 9, 1914.
Mr. James Fleming, President Western Canada Baseball League, Medicine Hat, Canada.

My Dear Sir:—

I am in receipt of your favor of the third inst., in regard to a schedule for the coming season of the Western Canada Baseball League.

I thank you very much for your compliment of considering me a past master in schedule work, and while I lay no claims to such a high distinction, still I have had a great deal of experience in such work and I shall be glad to give you any aid I can in helping you to make a schedule for your league.

If you advise me which of these towns play Sunday ball, if any of them do, and just how your railroad jumps are—that is, if any of them take more than the usual night ride, I shall be glad to draft a schedule for you that you may use intact, or change here and there to meet certain local conditions of which I would have no knowledge.

Be sure and advise me of the total number of games in your schedule so I will have no doubt as to that and also whether you have any special date on which you always end your season, say like Labor Day.

Any particular information of this kind that you may think of, please let me have, in order to aid me in the work, and if you have a copy of one of your former schedules you might enclose it for my information.

With best wishes to you and the Western Canada Baseball League, for a happy and prosperous year, I beg to remain, yours very truly,
BARNEY DRYFUSS.

TO HAVE BIG SAIL AREA.
Bristol, R. I., Feb. 2.—That the Vanderbilt Syndicate aspirant for cup defender will have great sail carrying power for her size, is indicated by the efforts of the builders to concentrate as much weight as possible far down in the hull of the boat.

The floor plates, which were placed

MILLIONAIRES PUT ONE OVER ON SOCIALS

Sydney, N. S., Feb. 3.—The Millionaires had little trouble disposing of the Socials here last night, winning out with a 10 to 7 score. Play was fast, the visitors having the better of it in the first period.

Fraser was the star of the ice. Richardson was going good. Lowther, Rattenbury and Myra played a great game for the visitors.

The first period ended 4 to 2 in favor of the Socials; the second 6 to 4 for the Sydney men.

Poor goal tending was responsible for several of the Socials' scores. Hunt and Ross refereed satisfactorily. The game was clean. Attendance 1,200.

SIR JOHN JACKSON.

Sir John Jackson, the famous English contractor, who has built scores of great public works in all parts of the world, was born at York sixty-three years ago today. Two years ago he began work on a gigantic irrigation system in Mesopotamia which is expected to make that ancient land once more the granary of the world. He was also interested in the Manchester ship canal, and built the railway across the Andes in South America from Arica, on the Pacific, to La Paz, the capital of the "Hermit Republic" of Bolivia.

Useful Guest

The appetite of the guest was a keen one, and he was doing full justice to the excellent dinner provided by his host. The little daughter of the house watched him with open-mouthed awe for a while. Then, finally, she smiled on him brightly and said: "Oh, I do wish you were here to dinner every day."

The guest beamed with satisfaction. "Do you, my dear? Why?" he inquired.

"Because," came the unexpected reply, "there won't be anything to eat tomorrow."

Various Glims.

I like the girl with smooth hands well enough; I suppose she's as nice as any other. But I think more of the girl whose hands are a bit rough. Denote she has been helping mother.

over the keel yesterday, were of equal thickness and weight to those on the Columbia, which was fifteen feet longer on the water line than the new yacht.

White & Mackays' Special Selected Highland Whisky

Every drop brings the thought That's the flavor that suits me

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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\$650
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Get Particulars from Ford Motor Co., St. John, N. B.



Wh... SAYS NE... ST. JOH...

Episcopal Bis... land Tries t... Own

FAMOUS RU... CASE AB...

Canadian Clu... Hears Adre... ous Topics - the Glover V

Boston, Feb. 2.—Had a touch of M... er, to the keen di... coal and ice men... ton and vicinity ha... ing deep mud ever... dealers are heavy... the unseasonably...

An echo of the murder case at W... the Middlesex Cou... today when a wr... Glover's widow, M... issued against S... was returned, Mr... Elmore, who is e... edered man's esta... charges Elmore of... of a loan, and a... ing a bank book, \$4,300, which the... lvered to him. M... of Cape Breton...

A young woman... chat, N. S., was a... Glover in 1909, af... snatched the lat... Tuberculosis is... ing in Boston and... to the Boston As... Hot and control o... retary S. H. How... port says that r... years, the death r... decreased only 47... per 1,000 inhabi... 32 years, from 188... rate from this di... 42 to 15, or 37... vents, ventilation... tations and a b... consumption are...

for the marked d... The Rev. Rob. R... of Portland, Episc... at Canadian pol... said that the mat... Empire should ne... party fight. He... should come to... Canada should d... contributing to t... Some of his hear... Liberal party is... instrumental in... the defence ques... deference to Bish... tell him so. While endeavor... formerly of Pri... swallowed a g... mistake at her l... Botolph street, E... covering. Miss... hospital such a... tive is Miss F... Edward Island, to Boston. Miss... of age.

Celebrated... test lasting for... party been s... ment by "Dakota... he would not mak... decision against... the late late... late Daniel S. I... Daniel S. Russel... his sons William... Russell. The lat... years ago. A mi... put in a claim fo... year later a Fr... maintained that... ing brother, and... by the courts. the longest ever... plant in Sherbro... Canadian trade... policy of protect... more. Boston, York capital is... A fund in aid for many years... physical force o... Ireland as a nat... Boston. Rossa... During his ear... were made on his... Miss Josephine... daughter of the... donald, of Halli... Intercolonial na... Leslie Largrook

They war... and strength... Better... than... Best feo...