Bowling
Basket Ball
Curling

SPORTS

Baseball
The Ring
Hockey

ALL ST. JOHN WINS AGAIN

"Halley's" Comets Put the Amherst Outfit to the Woods With a Tidy Score in Saturday Night's Game.

That's some class hockey team, remarked an old veteran of the game, after Saturday evening's match, when "Hal" Clawson's speed boys had actually played rings around the Amherst seven.

It would be deviating from the truth to maintain that the easy win of the locals was not a surprise to the large number of spectators. It was a well known fact that the visitors had brought over one of the fastest aggregations that could be got together in the Nova Scotia burg—and Amherst is noted for its hockey talent. The local septette went on the ice determined to play the best possible brand of hockey in their kit.

They figured that they had a good fighting chance, but did not anticipate that the much tooted Amherst team would be unable to penetrate their defence for more than one solitary tally.

The St. Johns simply played real hockey. Their defence and checking was marvellous and brilliant at times and it played havoc with the Amherst forwards. They beat back the strong Amherst line nonplussed their sturdy defence and when the curtain went down on the first act the count stood St. John, 2; Amherst, 1.

Of course some patriotic sports said that Amherst would jump into the game in the last half in real earnest, and annihilate our speed boys, and the experts figured out that somebody would read the riot act in the dressing room. But the last 30 minutes was more than a repetition of the first and when the gong rang and sounded the knell of Amherst hopes, St. John had four times nestled the rubber safely into the visitors' cordage, the sole scoring being furnished by them.

The result was entirely satisfactory to the All St. John players, and to the little band of faithfuls who had confidence in the ability of the home team.

The game was neither the most scientific nor the most exciting ever seen here, but it was probably the most wonderful in many respects. For St. John it was wonderful by reason of the excellence of their checking while the work of their covers excelled anything seen here this season. Each man seemed to be playing his part with machine like precision. This seemed to be the great feature of the match. By their brilliant checking they fairly disorganized the opposing attack and made a joke of it. The forwards were keen in knocking away the puck from their opponents and the defence proved unusually successful in getting away with the rubber whenever their line had missed an attack. In this regard Tully's work stood out. The point had his eye with him and his pokes and swings stopped many Amherst rushes and upset many charges towards the St. John goal.

When the St. John team had their oponents on the run Tully played far down the ice being an auxiliary forward and his checking was a great strength behind the line. With Tully, Parker should also be associated as a great aid in the guerilla warfare that was carried on. His checking was clever and consistent and he drifted many a puck away from an Amherst stick at times when another inch would have meant a drive towards Cribbs.

Amherst at times seemed to have a shade the better in mid ice, but there was no question at any time that the St. John wing men were superior. It is an old hockey axiom that the wings are the crucial parts of the forward line and that when they are up to the mark the team is certain to be strong.

This was proved true on Saturday night and when the St. Johns had shown their superiority on the boards it was soon evident that the work of the flankers would prove of telling effect.

The poor condition of the ice made good combination play impossible. Whatever little was seen in the game was done by the locals. Their forward line really worked together, and when their check had been successful, and the puck had been knocked away from an Amherst stick, the men jumped quickly into their positions and raced towards the other end. There were about 800 spectators in attendance and the way they cheered the locals on was a caution.

It would be a difficult matter to pick out any bright particular star from the locals—each man played his position in veteran style, their work being noticeably well balanced. For the visitors, the veteran Twaddle showed plenty of speed, while Chisholm and Staples showed some class. The visitors played a remarkably clean game, not a man being penalized. For the locals Parker was the chief offender, going to the bench for two minutes on two occasions in the last half, and Manager Clawson was also retired for one minute in the first half for offside loafing.

Referee George Blizzard officiated in a manner entirely satisfactory to each team. It was exactly 8.29 when the curtain went up and the teams lined up as follows:

Amherst — All St. John

Goal.

White ....Cribbs

Point.

Christie ....Tully

Cover Point.

McLean .... Philips

Rover.

Twaddle ....McQuarrie

Centre.

Lowther .. .. (Capt) Clawson

Right Wing.

Chisholm .... .Parker

Left Wing.

Staples ....Patterson

With the sound of the whistle the St. John's broke into the game with a rush. There was an exchange of civilities between the teams and the rubber was see sawed over the ice, until Parker drove a hot one at close range, that White found behind him. That start encouraged Clawson's little band, and they were soon pegging away conscientiously. Play was fairly even, however, the Amherst forwards endeavoring to rush again and again only to be broken up by the splendid checking of the St. John's.

The St. John's then secured the rubber and White was kept a busy boy for a few minutes. He proved equal to the occasion, however, and staved off several sizzlers. The St. John attack was persistent, however, and in fourteen minutes McQuarrie netter the rubber for the second score. Play being resumed, the Nova Scotians started out with a rush and Staples shot his team's first and only goal, the half ending with St. John 2, Amherst 1.

St. John again rushed matters in the second half and in a little over two minutes Patterson again negotiated with the Amherst net. Amherst again tried combination rushes but were easily disposed of and on the rubber being returned to the Amherst ice, Clawson placed a hot one behind White. The Ramblers appeared to lose heart at this stage and McQuarrie scored again one minute later. The remainder of the half was more even, Patterson scoring for the home seven, while Cribbs easily handled all that came his way. The final gong found the puck in St. John territory.

Following is a summary of the game:

First Half—Parker, St. John, two minutes; McQuarrie, St. John, fourteen minutes; Staples, Amherst, one minute.

Second Half—Patterson, St. John, two and one half minutes; Clawson, St. John, three minutes; McQuarrie, 1 minute and fifty seconds; Patterson.

PEACE DECLARED.

Visalia, Cal., Mar. 5.—Orval Overall, the pitcher, came to terms today with President Murphy, of the Chicago National league club, and left tonight to join his team.

THE FIGHTING GAME

Reviewed by Tip Wright from Ancient Rome to San Francisco.

(By Tip Wright.)

CHAPTER II.

The fighting game was immortalized by Homer, and mythology had its champions. Pollux and his twin, Castor, the result of the intrigue between Jupiter and Leada, the mother of Helen of Troy, fought their way to a seat on Mt. Olympus. The sign of Gemini in the zodiac represents the twin scrappers. Possibly they were the originals of "Mike" and "Jack" (Twin) of Boston.

Amycus, king of the Bebryces, son of Neptune and Milia, was a "tough nut." He met comers until the Argonauts reached his port and his challenge was accepted by Pollus. Amycus was a crook, for he tried to cross Pollux who killed him.

Eryx was another demigod pug. He was the son of Venus and Butes, a scrapping descendant of Amycus, and was noted as a shifty boy with a good kick. Eryx also agreed to put away all comers in a hurry, which is a proof that "yours truly, John L. Sullivan," was not so original after all. Unfortunately for posterity, Eryx met up with a young buck called Hercules, who never inserted a weightin-in paragraph in the articles of agreement, or drew the color line. Hercules won with a punch. Eryx was buried with harps playing.

Having introduced two pugs from heaven (by Jupiter) and one from the sea (by Neptune) the next champion is a cross between earth and sea. He was a son of Terra, by Neptune, and whenever he kissed his mother he renewed his strength. Hercules put him out by grabbing him around the waist and holding him off the ground until he cashed in. This proves wrestling had not been abolished in Olympian bouts, so perhaps the London prize ring rules were copied from them

Of the Homeric boxers, Eueus and Eurpalus were champs. Epeus was king of Epei, and the son of Endymion. His father was the affinity of the goddest of chastity, Diana, so his pedigree shows class. Epeus and Euryalus fought at the funeral of Patrocclus and the former won. Homer refers to the battle:

"Officious with the cincture girds him round.
And to his wrists the gloves of death are bound."

So we may take it that the fight game on Olympus meant dirge music for the vanquished. This fight, the first reported, carries the game back to 1184 B. C., in the last year of the siege of Troy.

The game now shifts to Sicily and Italy, with Virgil as chronicler. Eneas, with Dares, Cloanthus, Gyges, Gyas, Entellus, Eryx and Anteus, opened a school of boxers.

Entullus was sparring partner for Eryx, and defeated Dares at the funeral games of Anchises, father of Eneas, in Sicily. Entullus had quit the game, but came back when:

DEATH BLOW OF ANCIENT BOXER, FROM DESCRIPTION IN BEN HUR

"Acestes, fired with just disdain to see
A plain usurped without a victory,
Reproached Eutullus thus, who sat beside
D'Once, but in vain, a champion of renown,
So tamely can you bear the ravished crown,
The prize in triumph borne before your sight.'"

I imagine Acestes must have been the Jim Coffroth of his day, for in such manner, although with different words, the owner of the open-air arena sicked Jeffries onto Johnson, when the latter had cleaned up the field of eligibles.

The point, however, is that Entullus came back and chased Dares off the lot.

Eneas was a mixer as long as he lived. He met Diomed in the Trojan war, and even tried out Achilles. Later he fought in Sicily, Africa and Italy.

When boxing originated, men met without protection against the cestus. The man with the punch was it. Later a headpiece, designed to protect the temporal bones and arteries, was worn. It resembled somewhat the headguard of the broadswordsman.

There was no boxing in the middle ages. The lower orders fought with quarterstaff and sandbag, and the upper classes with mace, broadsword and lance.

St. Bernard, far-sighted, saw the remedy for the abuse of deadly weapons, and established a boxing school as a safety valve for the pugnacious Italians in 1200. The pugilists were sung by the poets and recorded in manuscript.

Roman and Greek considered boxing necessary to the young man's education as a means of strengthening the body, doing away with fear and infusing manly courage.

Punishment, rather than self-defense, was the object of the ancients, and the man with the kick stood first with the people. It was a sort of "Gentlemen of the guards, fire first," proposition with the people.

Note—In the next article Tip Wright will tell about the birth of modern boxing and introduce the champions of England.

THE SWEDE IS AGAIN THE WINNER

New York, Mar. 5.—Karl Nieminin the Swede, finished first by three laps today in the outdoor Marathon race at Washington League Park in Brooklyn. Matt Maloney quit in the 14th mile. The track was very heavy and the time was correspondingly slow, 3 hours, 15 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

Pat Dineen was second, Panzeri, third, Prouty fourth and Lone Fox, the Sioux fifth. There were ten starters.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN ENGLAND

After weeks of talking, says the London Licensed Victuallers Gazette, the Welsh and McFarland fight is off. A wretched quibble over the referee lasting about an hour and a half at the National Sporting Club on Monday ended by Welsh's manager refusing to have anything further to do with the matter. Mr. Henneally, the American's manager made it quite clear that they wanted all their own way as regards the referee and despite all the persuasion and argument brought to bear, he stuck to his point with the result that there will be no fight.

Mr. Coire was the gentleman named, and Mr. Coire they would have or nobody. To every sensible person Welsh's arguments against this is very sound; he said: "When I was in the States, Packy and fought you there you said Hogan was to be referee or there would be no match, did you or did you not? In addition I had to sign to take twenty per cent win, lose or draw and accept your referee. Now you come over here and try to again play the part of dictator to which I certainly object. If there is a match made let it be given to the highest bidder. Personally I would sooner box at the National Sporting Club than anywhere, but if there is three times the money elsewhere why not take it. I am willing to put several names in a hat (four or more) including that of your referee and the one drawn out shall act. Why am I not allowed to have a say in the matter? I am not asking you to accept any one referee and should be sorry to do it. I am willing to take a chance; so ought you to be. When you went to box Briss in Frisco you turned around and took the biggest purse. Why not take it here?" Other arguments were put forward but to all of them there was but one answer. Mr. Coire or not all all, and finally the Welsh party left the room, Mr. Marks intimating that they would sail for America as soon as their arrangements—already once broken—could be completed.

FARMAN SETS NEW TWO MAN AERIAL MARK

Mourmelon, France, March 5.—Farman today established a new world's record for aeroplane flight with two passengers, remaining in the air for one hour and ten minutes.

PIRATES WIN OUT OVER RUBBER MEN

By capturing all four points from the Dunlop Rubber Company, in the City league bowling series on Black's alleys on Saturday night, Capt. Phinney's Pirates stepped into first place, which had been held by the Newmans for the brief space of one day. The Buccaneers simply made their opponents look like novices, snowing them under by 86 sticks.

For the winners Cronin played an exceptionally strong game, having the fine average of 96 1-3. Crowley also showed good form with 89.

Riley showed some class for the vanquished with 87.

The scores were:

Pirates.

Griffith	84	89	86	259—86 1-3
Phinney	82	95	86	263—87 2-3
McDonald ..	101	85	76	262—87 1-3
Cronin	81	98	110	289—96 1-3
Crowley.. ..	79	94	94	267—89
	427	461	452	1340

Dunlop R. Co.

Riley	95	87	79	261—87
Tufts	85	75	86	246—82
Coleman	79	71	86	236—78 2-3
Lawson	79	91	82	252—84
Johnston	86	101	72	259—86 1-3
	424	425	405	1254

The Commercial Series.

Victory refused to do the honors in the game in the Commercial series on Black's alleys Saturday evening between the C.P.R. and J. M. Humphrey quintettes, the game ending 2-2.

The boot and shoe men won the first point by a sufficiently good margin to give them the grand total by one stick, while the railway men carried off the second and last point.

The scores were:

C. P. R.

McGowan ..	81	90	74	245—81 2-3
Griffith	93	68	79	240—80
Johnston.. ..	83	81	74	238—79 1-3
Colborne	88	85	98	271—90 1-3
McKeen	72	92	81	245—81 2-3
	417	416	406	1239

J. M. Humphrey.

Gamblin.. ..	88	96	88	272—90 2-3
Crawford.. ..	86	67	70	223—74 1-3
Roberts	86	78	72	236—78 2-3
Cochrane	92	77	84	253—84 1-3
Crosby	95	76	85	256—85 1-3
	447	394	399	1240

MAKES NEW RECORD.

Exeter, N. H., March 5.—What is claimed to be a new interscholastic record for the 300 yard dash was made here today by Fred Burns of Phillips-Exeter, 1911, whose time was given as 32 seconds flat.

WANDERERS NEW CHAMPS

Ottawa Loses Stanley Cup to Montreal Seven in Saturday Night's Game---Ottawa Outplayed Throughout.

Ottawa, Mar. 5.—Defeating the Ottawa champions on their own ice here tonight, the Wanderers assured themselves of the first championship of the National Hockey Association and with it the Stanley Cup, lost to the capital seven just a year ago.

On a soft sheet of ice, covered at the sides and in the corners with from an inch to two inches of water, the Wanderers defeated Ottawa tonight by 3 goals to 1. The previous match between the same teams in the Montreal Arena, played on a hard fast sheet, had resulted in a Wanderer victory by 7 goals to 5. Thus on the home and home series the Wanderers emerged on top by 10 goals to 6, proving their superiority both at home and away and under extreme conditions of fast ice in the one case slow ice in the other.

The decisive victory of the series was so clean cut and so fairly won as to leave no doubt about Wanderers right to championship honors.

Ottawa was out played from the opening minutes right to the end, the Wanderers having a more decided advantage in the general play than when they defeated Ottawa in the close match at the Arena two weeks ago.

The Wanderers scored the first goal in six minutes and held their lead right through.

Ottawa failed to score in the first period and the Wanderers crossed into the second half with the tally 1 to 0 in their favor.

Eleven minutes after the start of the second half and thirty-five minutes after the first goal, Wanderers tallied again, making it 2 to 0 for the Montreal seven.

Four minutes later Ottawa scored the one and only goal that fell to this highly rated team.

In thirty seconds Wanderers again brought themselves back into a lead of two goals, and at Wanderers, 3; Ottawa, 1, the figures stood from then to the finish. The last fourteen minutes of the match were scorless, but the Wanderers had the better of the play, gave Lesueur three or four times as much work to do as had Hern in the Wanderers' goal, and finished with a convincing demonstration of superior condition as well as playing ability. It was in some respects a lucky shot that saved Ottawa from a shutout, similar to that administrated to Renfrew at Renfrew. The champions' one tally was netted on a shot by Ridpath from the corner of the rink.

Ridpath flung the disc to the front of the Wanderer cage where six or seven players were crowded in on top of Hern. The disc glanced off Walsh's legs past the Wanderer goal tender and the score, as it proved, was the only thing that saved Ottawa from a whitewash. It would have been a unique feat to hold an Ottawa champion seven scoreless of their ice and Wanderers just missed turning the trick.

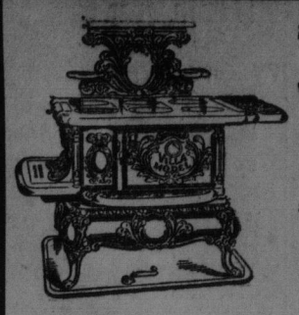
Wanderers superiority was shown chiefly in three ways. The players were in better condition than the Ottawa lot, and their close checking game was doubly effective under the playing conditions. Lastly, the seven showed better team work and more inside hockey. Condition was an important factor in a match like tonight's, where the heavy going were down the men who were not physically fit. Right to the finish every player on the Montreal team went about his work without faltering, while weak spots showed on Ottawa before the last fifteen minutes had been reached. Wanderers were the heavier team, and this probably aided them in the strong finish against the lighter champions. Still, even making allowances for that, the light men of the Wanderers team, Russell and Hyland, were going just as fresh and strong as their more robust team mates like Johnston, Gardner and Glass. The effective checking that held Renfrew scoreless last week proved fatal to Ottawa's chances tonight.

Wanderers' forward and defence alike covered up their men so closely that there were really not many occasions in the match when Ottawa looked dangerous. In the first half Hern had only three difficult stops to make. Considering the proved ability of the Ottawa teams as scorers, that is sufficient indication of how effectively the Wanderers were keeping out the Ottawa attack. The sharp poke with the stick that the Wanderers have been using with so much success time without number, stole the disc from the Ottawa forwards before it got much past centre ice.

Probably no match this winter has shown less combination play. The Wanderers were not much better than Ottawa in this respect, as combination was practically impossible on the soft, watery ice. Where the Wanderers did show superior team work was in the way in which they backed one another up on every play. When one player was stopped up there was usually another right behind him to take up the running. The forwards skated back tirelessly, helping out the defence, and it was comparatively rare for the Ottawa attack to work very close in on Hern. The result was a tremendous surprise in Ottawa, but only the mere rabid supporters of the home team had anything to say, when it was all over, than that the Wanderers had won a fair, clean-cut victory. In general the work of Kerr and Shore on the Ottawa team was disappointing to the home crowd. There was not a word to say against the defence. Leseur played his usual brilliant game, and Lake and Smaill divided honors as the best among the Ottawa men who were out fighting for goals. Lake was bothered by the going and did not start to the same extent as in the Montreal match, but he played a splendid defence game. Smaill's blocking was likewise effective and he had more success than Lake in getting down the ice.

Cobalt Wins.

Montreal, March. 6.—Another defeat was sustaned by Canadiens on Saturday night Cabolt winning by 6 to 4.



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DOMINION EXHIBITION---TENDERS

---THE NEW BUILDINGS---

Sealed Tenders marked "Tenders for Exhibition Building," will be received up to noon of the 12th inst. for buildings to be erected for the Dominion Exhibition. Plans may be seen at the offices of the Exhibition Association, Bank of Montreal, Prince William street, at any time after noon of the 2nd inst. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. O. SKINNER, President. H. J. P. GOOD, Manager.

834-4-7-8-10-d11.

BUSY WEEK PROMISED IN BASKETBALL

There is basketball galore slated for the fans for the greater part of this week. In the Exmouth Y. M. A. tonight the St. Andrews and Exmouths will play, the teams lining up as follows:

St. Andrews — Exmouths

Forwards.

Hamilton .. ..Hipwell

Patterson .... Wilson

Centre.

Finley ....Grearson

Defence.

Scott .... Lawton

Sampson .... Alexander

Two teams from Moncton will be seen in harness here tomorrow night. The Moncton Iroquois, one of the fastest Y. M. C. A. quintettes in the railway town will stack up against the Exmouth Y. M. A. while the Aberdeen High school team will play the Exmouth Intermediates. Both games will be played in the Exmouth hall.

For the Iroquois, Exmouth Y. M. A. argument the teams will present the following line-up:

Moncton Iroquois — Exmouth Y. M. A.

Forwards.

Teed .. ..Hipwell

Sears .... Wilson

Centre.

Cochrane .. ..Grearson

Defence.

Edington .. .. Lawton

Black ....Alexander

Exmouth Hall—March 7, St. Andrews-Exmouth.

Y. M. C. A. Hall—March 10, Y. M. C. A.-St. Andrews.

St. Andrew's Hall—March 15, Exmouth-Portland; St. Andrews- Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Hall—March 17, Y. M. C. A.-Exmouth.

Portland Hall—March 21, Portlands-St. Andrews.

Y. M. C. A. Hall—March 24, Y. M. C. A.-Portland.

Portland Hall—March 28, Exmouth-Portland.

KENNEDY ANOTHER JEFF SECOND

New York, Mar. 5.—Another of the seconds of James J. Jeffries in his fight with Jack Johnson on July 4, has been chosen. He is Thomas A. Kennedy, former amateur heavyweight boxing champion of the United States. Kennedy recently received a letter notifying him of his selection from James J. Corbett, who will be Jeffries' chief instructor before the big fight, and chief second during it. Kennedy has also been invited to visit Toronto on March 12, where he will box Robert Day, amateur heavyweight champion of Canada at the Armory Club.

AMERICAN WINS OVER ENGLISHMAN

New Orleans, La., Mar. 6.—Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, scored a knockout in the 19th round of his fight with Jem Kendrick, the English claimant of this title today. This is Coulon's second victory over Kendrick within three weeks. In the first match, he was given the decision at the end of the 10th round.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS THE WINNERS TOO

Following the good example set by their elders, St. John High School basketball team No. 2, invaded the stilly village of Hampton on Saturday afternoon, closed in conflict with the representative quintette of that burg, and "pulled freight," trailing in their wake a 13 to 9 victory.

MacLeod and "Brad" Malcolm as forwards, with Wilson at defence were the chief noise makers for the 'Saints' the two former named ball-tossers, splitting the scoring at a ratio of 6 to 7 respectively. In the Hampton ranks Seeley and Scribner were the trouble-makers.

Mr. DeLong acted in the capacity of director of ceremonies and accorded entire satisfaction.

At the close of the game, the teams were entertained by the ladies of the Hampton Consolidated School, and the boys returned to the city enthusiastic over the treatment received at their hands.

The personnel:

St. John High (2) — Hampton.

Forwards.

Malcolm. . . . . .Seeley

MacLeod.... .. ..Scribner

Centre.

Woods.. .. ..Evans

Defence.

Wilson.. . . . .Gass

MacGuire.. .. ..Bennett

Summary—Fields, Malcolm, 3; MacLeod, Seeley, Scribner, 2. Penalties, Malcolm, MacLeod, 4; Seeley, 3. Referee—DeLong.

WILLIAMS WINS OVER CORNELL

Williamstown, Mass., March 5.—College swimming team secured five firsts out of a possible six in its annual contest with Cornell University here today, easily defeating the New York boys by the score of 40 to 13.

AUCTION SALES.

Several Properties Sold at Chubb's Corner on Saturday.

On Saturday at Chubb's Corner Mr. F. L. Potts sold the Wm. D. McKay leasehold properties situated on Spring street, consisting of two houses one nearly completed. They were sold subject to a mortgage of $1600 and were knocked down to the bid of Mr. S. B. Bustin, at $800 above the mortgage.

Mr. T. T. Lantalum offered the lot on which the Golding stable is situated on Princess street, subject to a mortgage of $1800. There was some lively bidding for the ownership and finally Mr. A. Wellington Golding became the owner at $1775 above the mortgage.

The Charles R. Reed properties on the corner of Prince William and St. James streets, consisting of the St. John hotel and three stores, were offered. A description of the properties had been read. Mr. Thomas L. Reed stated he had claims against the property. The mortgage against the property was $1700 and Mr. A. M. Philps became the purchaser at $4575.

Fourteen shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock were sold at 273 per share.

A Merchants' Week.

Fredericton, March 5.—The committee of the Board of Trade authorized to take up the proposition of having a merchants' week here every spring and fall has called a meeting of the merchants of the city for Tuesday evening. It is proposed to select dates for semi-annual merchants' week and to have special attractions as well as low rates on the railways and extensive advertising to attract the people from the different places to the city when the merchants will offer special bargains and thus stimulate buying at home in preference to sending away to mail order companies in Upper Canada and the United States.