

ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC WORLD

SACKVILLE SWAMPED BY LOCAL TEAM

The Sackville hockey players were no match for the St. John team last evening in Queen's Rink and the visitors piled up twenty goals to the victors four.

Knapp and Rainnie for Sackville played hard throughout the contest but the other members of the visiting squad were rather listless. Knapp in the last period netted the puck four times.

Philips and Brad Gilbert were conspicuous in the local play. During the second period the St. John boys gave their attention to combination work and made some pretty plays.

During the evening it was announced that the Marysville team of the New Brunswick League would be here Friday evening.

The double referee system was used last night with K. Inches and B. Sturdee handling the whistles. The game was clean and only three penalties were recorded.

The teams lined up as follows:

Sackville	Goal.	St. John
Chase	Point	Lea
Knapp	Cover	Philips
Rainnie	Centre	B. Gilbert
McDonald	Right Wing	Tait
Gray	Left Wing	T. Gilbert
Dixon	Substitutes	Parker
L. Estabrooks	West	
H. Estabrooks	J. Gilbert	
Scott	J. McGowan	
First Period—Tait, Philips, Parker, B. Gilbert, J. McGowan, T. Gilbert, Second Period—Tait, Philips, Parker, C. J. McGowan, T. Gilbert, Third Period—Knapp (4), Tait (2), Parker (2), B. Gilbert, J. McGowan, J. Gilbert.		

Notes.

Ralph Parker was seen in several difficult acrobatic stunts.

Knapp and Rainnie were good enough.

West of Rothesay College was tried in goal by St. John during the second and third periods.

Scott replaced Chase in the net for Sackville.

Good sharp ice but the weather was cold.

Marysville Friday night.

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

Emerson and Fisher Limited defeated T. McAvity and Sons Ltd., on Black's alley last night, three to one. The scoring was as follows:

T. McAvity and Sons, Ltd.				
Ramsey	68	63	71	292-67-13
Wolfe	79	99	82	251-82-23
Trifts	72	75	89	241-80-13
Footley	91	90	93	274-91-13
Foshay	91	88	78	257-85-13
392 455 413 1225				
Emerson and Fisher Ltd.				
Emery	79	79	85	243-81
Kelly	82	80	90	252-84
Harding	73	76	81	229-78-23
McBratney ..	88	97	77	262-82-23
Dunham	87	79	84	250-83-13
409 411 419 1237				



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JAMES DUCHANAN & CO., LIMITED
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FEDERAL LEAGUE TO SPEND MONEY

Every club in the Federal League must secure five major league ball players for the 1914 season or forfeit \$25,000.

Every club in the Federal League must spend at least \$40,000 for players or forfeit \$25,000. This statement was made by Charles Weeshman, president of the Chicago club of the third league. Mr. Weeshman added that he made the conditions contingent upon his becoming a club owner and that certified cheques for the amount were in the hands of the league officials.

"The club in our league that goes to the post with less than five men of American or National League experience forfeits \$25,000," said Mr. Weeshman. "On top of that if there is a club in our organization that has not spent at least \$40,000 for players it also must relinquish the right to a cheque for \$25,000 which no wrenposes in the hands of the league treasurer," he continued.

"When I decided to enter the Federal league it was with the understanding that the clubs must be of major league calibre. I didn't care to enter the semi-pro field or to become affiliated with an organization not of major league calibre.

"At the next to the last league meeting it was stated that every club must be represented by a certified cheque for \$25,000. Every club owner had a cheque for that amount. I was there with mine, and before I deposited it with the treasurer of the league I stated that there were certain conditions that would have to be met.

"I had no sooner voiced this proposition than it was carried. The next condition I imposed was that every club in the league spend at least \$40,000 in acquiring new players. That was carried just as quickly.

"As a result eight of us deposited certified cheques for \$25,000, by which we agreed not only to live up to the rules of the organization, but that we felt would go into the league treasury if we fail to have a quarter of major league ball players in the initial season. I have played it safe by getting eight for the Chicago club.

"The local fans will have an opportunity of studying this line-up in a few days.

Of course, the great big question among Chicago fans is as to whether Joe Tinker made a mistake when he entered the ranks of the outlaws. Time will tell. But Joe figures that he made a ten-strike. So do the officials of the league.

It certainly was necessary for the officials to "show" the former Cub shortstop, Joe, by remaining in organized baseball, could have secured \$25,000 for the next three years. President Edkins of the Browns, who stood willing to give him that \$10,000 bonus and a salary of \$5,000 a year. The salary would have totalled \$15,000 and the bonus would have brought Joe's earnings to \$25,000.

It is understood that Tinker told the Federal people that he wanted in the neighborhood of \$40,000; that is, for the three years' work. He must have compromised, for, according to Weeshman, Joe is to receive \$12,000 a year, or \$36,000 for three years.

When it came to arranging the terms of payment there was quite a hitch. It is said that the Federal people wanted Joe to take the word of a surety company; that is, the surety company would agree to pay Joe a certain sum every month for the next three years. Tinker couldn't see it that way.

His come-back was that, if any company agreed to insure his salary for three years, it would be necessary for the baseball people to deposit collateral worth the total sum. He further held that, if collateral were placed with the surety company, it might as well be placed in a safety deposit vault.

FREDERICTON WON FROM ST. ANDREWS

Fredericton, Feb. 11.—Six rinks of St. Andrew's curlers from St. John lost to the local club this afternoon and tonight by a total score of 103 to 86.

The following are the scores for rinks for the day's play:

St. Andrew's	Fredericton
F. W. Coombs	Harry Wilson
J. H. Pritchard	E. Jack Miles
W. A. Lockhart	Frank Thomas
J. U. Thomas	F. P. Hatt
Skip.....15	Skip.....11
W. B. Tennant	J. E. Page
R. G. Haley	Frank Vanwart
C. B. Beattie	T. G. Loggie
C. B. Allen	S. D. Simmons
S. E. Elkin	Skip.....20
Harry Simmons	Harry Bridges
W. J. Hooper	H. H. Hagerman
C. H. McDonald	N. Dougherty
Skip.....11	R. P. Randolph
	Skip.....26
Evening.	
J. V. McLellan	J. R. Howie
F. C. McNeill	W. B. McLellan
S. P. McCavor	C. H. Weddall
S. B. Smith	T. A. Watson
Skip.....19	Skip.....17
W. J. Wetmore	T. A. Belmonte
H. J. Lyman	H. Colwell
H. H. Peters	H. H. Hagerman
F. S. White	A. S. McFarlane
Skip.....13	Skip.....14
A. R. McNeil	H. H. Bridges
A. H. Merrill	F. W. Porter
C. B. Smith	N. Dougherty
F. A. Clark	C. P. Randolph
Skip.....15	Skip.....15
Total.....86	Total.....103

THE BABIES IN A VERY CLOSE FINISH AT CHARLESTON TRACK



Much interest centres in the two-year-old races which are run occasionally at Jures and Charleston, there being hopes of another Old Rosebud or a Pennant among the number. So far there has been but one colt at Charleston that stands pretty well away from the others. That is a colt by Onward-Stumpy, named Sir Edgar. As yet he has not been defeated, and the above picture shows his victory by a rather short margin over Idiola and Electrician. According to the description of the race, Sir Edgar won by a head from Idiola, with Electrician a nose behind. Sir Edgar will be entered in the Kentucky stakes and may be seen at Saratoga next August.

NERVOUS PUGILISTS WIN PRESTIGE

There have been many really great boxers who suffered from nervousness to a certain extent, yet were not handicapped on that account when going into action.

Jim Corbett was very highstrung and fretted and chafed a good deal as the time drew near for his entrance into the ring. But nobody ever accused Jim of being afraid. His courage was of a first class brand. It was in victory or defeat, as his record shows. Frank Erne was another clever boxer whose nerves vibrated like tightly drawn violin strings, but Erne never lost a battle through over anxiety or fear of consequences.

Tommy White, the veteran featherweight, was of a naturally nervous disposition, but possessed wonderful self-control and piled up one of the longest records of hard-fought battles in the annals of fistiana.

It is noticeable that the purely scientific glove artists are generally of the high-strung variety, the slug types of lesser brain capacity don't know the meaning of "nerves" and seldom fall victims to mental worry.

Is Poor Specimen.

Bombardier Wells, the British heavy-weight who was knocked out for the second time by George Carpenter in London recently, seems to be the worst specimen of nerve failure in a pug that the ring has furnished in a decade. It only took Carpenter a few seconds to fix Wells with "his glittering eye," throw an awful scare into the tall Englishman and hammer him down and out.

"He is of a dubious kind, the kind that earns the man a name of a rank quitter on this side of the water."

When he fought Al. Palmer, the "Bomber" made a brilliant and winning scrap of it until he received a hard poke in the stomach. Then his courage ebbed swiftly and he went down like a felled tree.

There is talk of matching Carpenter with Gunboat Smith before the National Sporting Club of London. His manager, Deschamps, has expressed himself as willing to put the Frenchman against Jim Buckley's star, and Dick Burge is in the field with an offer of \$10,000 purse for the pair. Were it not for the fact that Carpenter is under the ban of the French boxing commission, he would come to America and take part in a couple of ten-round bouts before New York clubs. But the boxing commission of New York state has come to an agreement with the French governing body whereby any boxer barred from performing there for any reason, finds himself in a similar fix in France and vice versa.

So Georges is shut out from New York automatically, and doesn't care to undertake a journey to California. When Ledoux, the French bantam champion, went to the coast and was whipped successively by Williams and Camp he returned home and told his compatriots that the sports of the Pacific slope were a bunch of unprincipled robbers who took huge delight in feeding lemons to the strangers within their gates. The Paris sporting press swallowed Ledoux's statements whole, and now Hades corners very favorably with California in the fancy of the French mild-wilders.

Has Wider Scope.

It used to be that frenzied finances in pugilism was confined strictly to this land of the free and home of the fistic grafter. But when one hears that Georges Carpenter got \$13,000 as reward for slipping two wallopers on the Bombardier's tender abdomen, and a finishing knockout to his waist line, it becomes evident that the craze for paying glove masters about a hundred times what they are really worth has spread over our foreign conservative cousins across the briny.

Packey McFarland cleared \$12,000 when he sparred ten rounds with a Welsh Jew in 1911. While Matt Walker away with about \$10,000 to the good, but Carpenter made his clean-up in

SPORTOGRAPHY "GRAVY"

Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion of the world, will pass his twenty-fifth milestone tomorrow, having been born in Chicago on Feb. 12, 1889. Although scarcely more than a boy in years, Johnny is a veteran of the ring, and is often referred to as "Old Johnny Coulon."

His title longer than any other of the present crop of world's champions, he has been a champion since 1905, when he defeated the champion of the world, Frankie Neil graduated into the featherweight class. Of late several promising contenders for the title have come to the front, including Kid Williams of Baltimore, and Eddie Campbell of San Francisco, and it is likely that Coulon will soon have to defend his honors against one or the other of them. It is a coincidence that Campbell, who is of Irish-French descent, Kid Williams is a Dane, and a native of Copenhagen. In 1912 Coulon took on the Dane in a decision taken in New York, and in the opinion of most experts, Williams had the best of the argument.

Different boxers have various emotions of keeping in condition, but while Coulon in action will cheerfully admit:

THIS DATE IN RING ANNALS

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1914.

1911—Cyclone Johnny Thompson defeated Billy Papke in 20 rounds at Sydney. Both the "Bryamores Cyclone" and the "Bomber" were born in Illinois, and this fact gave added interest to the battle pulled off in distant Australia. The bout was advertised as a fight for the middle-weight championship of the world, but there was no basis for such a claim, as both Americans had previously been defeated by Dave Smith, the Australian. Papke was fat and as slow as a freight train, while Thompson was in excellent condition, and led the fighting all the way, except in one round, when Billy scored a knockdown. A little later Papke fought Dave Smith again, and knocked him out.

1907—Honey Melody defeated Willie Lewis in 4 rounds at Valley Falls, R. I.

1908—Jack Sullivan and Jim Flynn fought 10-round draw at Los Angeles.

1913—Adrian Dufosse defeated Willie Lewis in 20 rounds at Paris.

A. CO. SUFFERS A DEFEAT IN CITY LEAGUE

The Germain street Baptist church Y. M. C. A. hockey team last evening by a score of six to two.

The line-up follows:— Company A: Lelghey, goal; Marshall, point; Mooney, cover; McShane, left wing; Mowatt, right wing; Ring, centre.

Y. M. A.: Smith, goal; Johnson, point; R. Stumma, cover; Patterson, left wing; Belding, right wing; P. Simma, centre.

Less than one minute, while McFarland and Wells were counted to work a full hour for theirs, poor fellows. George's three winning punches may be estimated roughly at \$4,232 and a fraction; a hefty little price when you come to think of it. Small wonder if the most eminent members of the stick-and-saw-blowing profession turn green with envy when they contemplate the easy graft pulled in by the leading bluffers of today.

CONLON, 25 TODAY, IS THE VETERAN AMONG CHAMPIONS.

John L. Sullivan cultivated a thirst. Clabby plays tennis, Jack Kilrain chopped trees, and Jack Johnson speeds automobiles, the little bantam champion hunts. Last summer, when Johnny realized that he would soon have to defend his title against some fifty lads, he hiked for the tall timber and armed with a trusty rifle and a camping outfit, plunged into the virgin forests of the Ontario wilds. He spent nearly four months in the Canadian woods, and returned in the pink of condition—although his color scheme was more brown than pink.

After returning to civilization Coulon declared that he felt better than ever before, and able to lick his weight in undomesticated felines. When he began fighting in 1906, Coulon had an excellent trainer in his father, who had been a great athlete in his day. Johnny has always declared that his hardest fight was a twenty round affair with his brother George, with the father of the two kids as referee. George was older and heavier, and a good boxer, but Johnny put up such a scrap that his dad decided that his offspring had the makings of a great professional pugilist. And Johnny's dad was right, as all fans who have seen Coulon in action will cheerfully admit.

The prompt filing of Great Britain's challenge is the cause of much satisfaction to the officers of the U.S.L.T. A., since it is taken to indicate that the English association will in all probability compete for the trophy regardless of the action taken by the American association relative to the amendments suggested by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

BONSPIEL OPENS IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11.—Bedecked in shanter and mits a small army of curling enthusiasts turned out today for the opening of the annual bonspiel given here under the auspices of the Manitoba Curling Association. A large entry list promises one of the most successful events of recent years. The tournament is open to all risks and is being run with regularity organized curling associations, either in Canada or the United States.

Johannisthal, Germany, Feb. 11.—Robert Thelen, a German aviator, today made what is said to be a world's altitude record for a light in an aeroplane with four passengers. He attained a height of 9,350 feet.

AMERICANS BADLY INJURED IN SWISS TOBOGGANING ACCIDENT



THE PRONE POSITION ON A BOBSLEIGH.

Mme. Henraux, of Paris, who before her marriage was Miss Beatrice Whiting, of America, and Mr. Gordon Armby, of Burlingame, Kan., were injured, the former very severely, in a toboggan accident at Belvoir, near Pontresina, Switzerland, where is situated a restaurant much frequented by tourists to St. Moritz.

Mr. Armsby invited Mme. Henraux to accompany him down a toboggan run which was considered quite easy to negotiate. Mme. Henraux accepted and both started down the run in prone position, head foremost. It was a jovial party, full of merriment, cheering and laughing as the toboggan started down.

Suddenly laughter changed to horror as the toboggan was seen travelling at a terrific rate, evidently out of control, and dashed full-speed into the bank at the lower end of the run, jumped the bank and turned over twice in the air.

CHALLENGE ON WAY FOR DAVIS CUP

London, Feb. 10.—Great Britain's challenge for the Dwight F. Davis International Lawn Tennis Trophy, won last year by the United States team, was sent by mail to the United States today.

The report of Great Britain's challenge for the Davis Cup is the first intimation received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association that formal challenges for the International trophy are actually in the mail. The date set for the closing of the entry is fixed for approximately March 1. Before that date it is expected that challenges will have been received from Australia, Canada, France, Germany and possibly Belgium and South Africa. These challenges usually follow shortly after the holding of the annual meeting of the national tennis associations of the various countries. It is not obligatory at the time of filing the challenge to name the players composing the team, nor is there any penalty in case the country challenging desires later to withdraw from the competition.

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WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD.

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THISTLES WIN FROM SACKVILLE

Sackville, N. B., Feb. 11.—This afternoon, six rinks of St. John Thistle curlers defeated three rinks of local curlers, by a score of forty-two to thirty. The following is the score by rinks:

Sackville	Thistles
C. C. Campbell	T. H. Belyea
H. F. Pickett	J. B. McPherson
W. Turner	W. J. S. Myles
T. Murray	W. A. Shaw
Skip.....8	Skip.....18
C. J. Steadman	H. Stubbs
J. Johnson	R. Murray
R. Tritter	J. Mitchell
A. Cameron	J. S. Malcolm
Skip.....18	Skip.....8
H. C. Read	H. Warwick
A. W. Dixon	A. W. Betsy
A. B. Copp	F. McAndrews
P. Hanson	S. Palmer
Skip.....4	Skip.....16
Total.....30	Total.....42

U.N.B. CO-EDS WON FROM CAMPBELLTON

Fredericton, Feb. 11.—U. N. B. Co-Eds defeated Campbellton ladies' hockey team tonight by a score of 1 to 0 at the Arctic Rink in the first inter-city ladies' hockey game played in Fredericton for years. Miss Grace Palmer scored U. N. B.'s goal one minute after play started and that ended the scoring. There was only one penalty during the game, Miss Palmer being penalized for tripping.

The teams lined up as follows:

U. N. B.	Campbellton
Goal.	Goal.
Miss Townsend	Miss Ferguson
Point.	Point.
Miss Thurott	Miss McLeannan
Coverpoint.	Coverpoint.
Miss Bliss	Miss Nelson
Right Wing.	Miss Calin
Miss Palmer	Centre.
Miss Lockary	Left Wing.
Miss Murray	Right Wing.
Miss Anderson	Miss R. Murray
Referee—S. L. C. Coleman.	

Y. M. A. WON.

After the big hockey game last evening the team representing the Germain street Y. M. A. was seen in a good exhibition of hockey against A. Company's 2nd Fusiliers. The Y. M. A. team won 6 to 2. J. McGowan was referee.

Why She Jilted Him.

"Ethel—Did you know Josie had thrown Frank over?"

"Mabel—Goodness not Why?"

"Ethel—Oh, the wretch stopped calling and writing and all that, I understand—Judge."

It Would, Mike, It Would.

"Shure, it'd be a great war-rid," retorted McGinnis. "If papie only lived up to the epytaphs on their tombstones."

John L. V.

The huge figure was seen on Boston John, who is now Abington and is to town to see M. ated.

Several townsfolk engaged a day or two ago the three mainstays of the Parker, a craft John. While the in by Highland Hill and white table to dry. The marlin land. Light reports er was flying a ship, and tugs ruled Parker, but their directed.

Boston Ne

The Boston were engaged in a keen cion. The Boston reduced its prices four penny after the city. The Globe made because of Canada. The new Maine, near the O der.

There was a Tremont street dired and twenty- bers of some of the land families were toms under the in front of St. Pa dral. The last-ber that the bodies c to the health of the of the bodies had 1824, when the ch here of some of the 1879, when the l law prohibiting th There is no reco of the bodies c The police rep they have under who they say, ha to young women bing them of mon Ethel McKay, s had a room on Fe End, was one of She is now in No

The following rchitects are an Miss Sarah Casw llam G. Caswell in this city. Feb, aged 46, formerly ton, Feb. 3. An aged 68, formerly E. I.; in Lewist aged 40, native o

VISIT OUR

And see the sp The prices are e the quality is th had, H. Mont Jo