



# SPORTS PAGE



## Moosepath Park Is To Have Races On Victoria Day

Fifteen Entries Are Already Scheduled For Competition.

Horse racing is coming back in Saint John. Moosepath Park has been recalled from its long sleep and everything there is being made ship-shape for some real harness racing, which will bring into competition some of the fastest horses seen here in recent years.

Moosepath Park is being provided with a fence. It already has new stalls for some 20 horses and a grandstand for the accommodation of patrons of the sport will be ready for the first meet.

Already horses are at the track in training and even the rail birds are beginning to gather to see what is doing among the speedsters.

The first meet is scheduled for the afternoon of Victoria Day, May 25, and horses from outside Saint John will be in competition with the locals. Wickham, Gagetown and other places will be represented by fast steeds. Full details of the meet will be announced during the coming week.

### M. H. A. OFFICERS

The Maritime Provinces are preparing for hockey and the governing body has got itself a new set of officers. At the annual meeting of the Maritime Hockey Association Mr. H. T. Dowell, of Middleton, N.S., was elected president, succeeding James Wry, who did not offer for re-election. Other officers are as follows: Vice-presidents, Frank Gallagher, Moncton, and S. Matheson, of Charlottetown; secretary-treasurer, C. Y. Fisher, Middleton, N.S.

### AND TO US

"Was your landlord put out when you asked him to trust you for another month?"

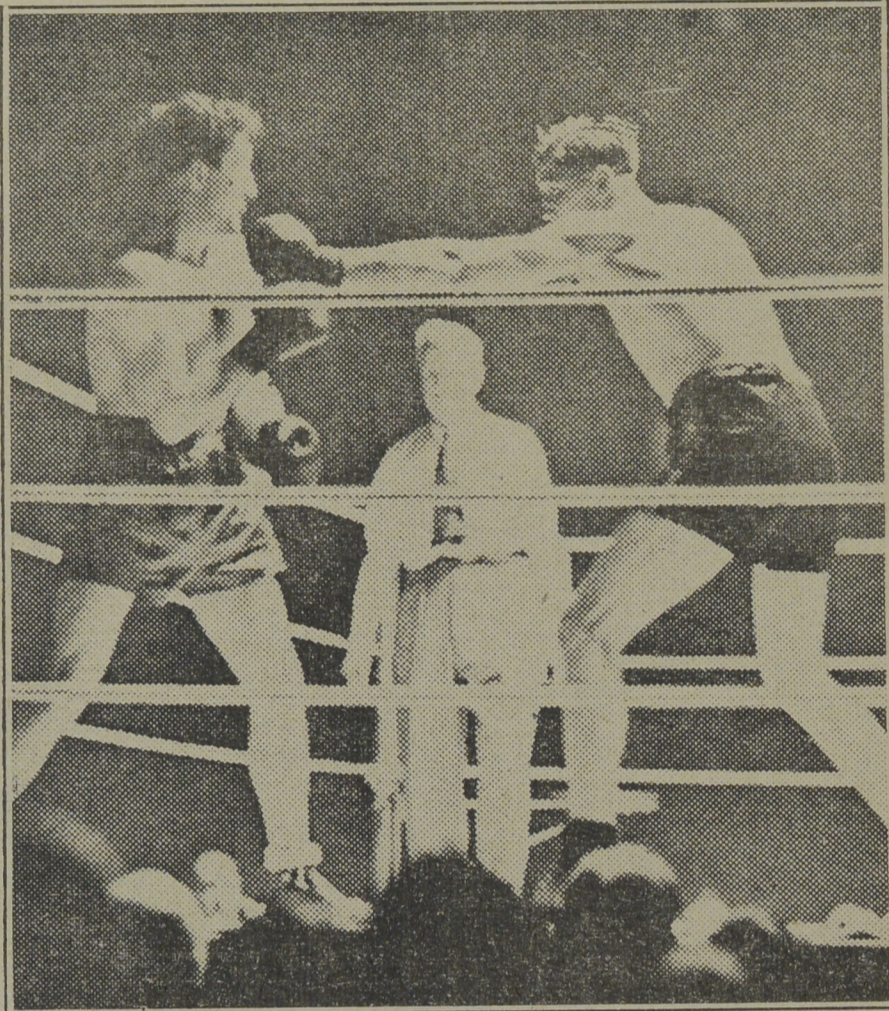
"No, indeed; I was."

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A good dance tune always will reach the sole.

## McAVOY LOSES TO PETERSEN



JACK McAVOY, Britain's middleweight champion, who startled the United States' boxing fans with several spectacular fights on this side of the Atlantic, failed to wrest the British Empire heavyweight title from JACK PETERSEN. Petersen (right) is leading to McAvoy's jaw in the above picture of the fight, which drew 10,000 spectators.

## When Boone And Crockey Fought Memorable Battle

Second in Series on Memoirs of the Prize Ring—Men Secreted Away in Dead of Night For Course of Training.

By RAY HANSEN

THE SECOND of our series on "Memoirs of the Prize Ring" taken from the Victuallers Gazette and Hotel Courier, printed in London, England, in 1878, gives some interesting details leading up to, and concerning a fight between William Boone and Jack Crockey, which was staged in 1815.

In the early days of Tom Gibbs' retirement when a thousand and one aspirants, all of whom were doomed to be condemned as unfit for the place, started forward with the avowed notion of competing for the championship, there was among the number a private soldier in the Coldstream Guards named William Boone. He was a well developed young man in his early twenties and not a few of his officers thought very highly of him. When the Advertiser came out with an announcement that Jack Carter, a protege of Bob Gregson, was equal to anyone on the list, the backers of Boone decided to bring matters to an issue between the two and a liberal purse for those days was subscribed. The two met at the Hats in Ealing and Carter was victorious. The soldier's hopes of

a championship were snuffed out despite the fact that he was a powerful man and brave almost to recklessness. Carter proved too scientific and as a result of his victory took a step up in popular estimation.

Concerning Boone the writer of the memoir went on to pay the following tribute to him as a man: "Abandoning all hopes of the 'bubble reputation' within the roped arena, our soldier sought and obtained it e'en at the cannon's mouth. He advanced step by step in his profession and on the plains of Waterloo there were few men who obeyed more gallantly the great Duke's memor-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

**Expert Repairing,  
Alterations, Pressing**

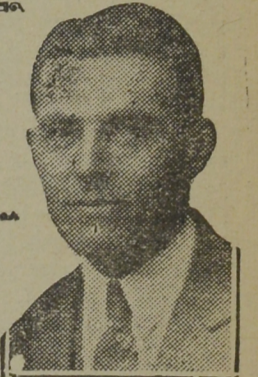
CUFFS RENEWED Same  
Length as Formerly.

**ALLAN A. WHITEBONE**

Corner Waterloo and Peter Sts.  
OPEN EVENINGS

## SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE SPORTING fraternity of New Brunswick? They seem to be losing their pep or else their financial resources are such that they begrudge the price of admission to witness many of their favorite pastimes. Recently the Devon Baseball Club made an effort to revive interest in boxing, staging the New Brunswick Amateur Boxing Championships in the City Opera House at Fredericton. Only a meagre crowd was in attendance despite the fact that a "bang up" card had been arranged. The sponsors were credited with conducting one of the best meets ever held in the Maritimes, despite the fact that the response of the fans was anything but encouraging. This condition seems to be quite general and if fans do not take more interest sport is due for a serious setback hereabouts. There are lots of promoters willing to gamble on making a few dollars, or just breaking even, but continual losses can result in only one thing—a scarcity of promoters. The Pontiac Baseball Club of Saint John endeavored to make a few dollars recently by staging some bouts in The Forum, but only a few hundred fans put in an appearance and expenses ate up every cent of the gate receipts. New Brunswick can boast of some mighty clever young boxers and it would be regrettable if, through lack of interest on the part of fans, clubs or individuals would refuse to sponsor meets. In the championship bouts staged at Fredericton Dallas Laskey made a splendid showing in the 135-pound class and was awarded the title after a stiff battle with Art O'Keefe, of Campbellton. Gerald Farren, of this city, one of the cleverest flyweights ever developed hereabouts, won the title in his class, while his brother Fred, another clever and aggressive boxer, won premier honors in the bantamweight class. Pat Metallic, an Indian from Campbellton, made a name for himself in his thrilling encounter with Joe Harris, of Victoria Mills, a colored boy. It was the final bout in the 160-pound class and was said to have been a real battle from start to finish. Kenneth Corbett, of Barker's Point, Maritime Intercollegiate Heavyweight Champion, won the N. B. title after a hard fight with Ted Foster, of Campbellton.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT THE CANADIAN AMATEUR Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada have at last arrived at a parting of the ways. The split between the two governing bodies has become so wide, and deep, there is little hope of them ever ironing out their difference and becoming reconciled in their interpretation and carrying out of rules and regulations. Recently, President W. A. Fry, of the A. A. U. of C., sent a letter to Cecil Duncan, president of the C. A. H. A., in which he declared the hockey organization would be given no concessions. President Fry is apparently sincere in his efforts to clean up amateur sport and curb the activities of those who, in the past, brought criticism and discredit on amateurism. From present indications it is expected that the C. A. H. A. will have its own definition of an amateur, but if they do so they will automatically sever their affiliation with the A. A. U. of C. It will be recalled that the hockey authorities advocated that members be permitted to capitalize on their ability as players to obtain legitimate employment, that they be permitted to accept from clubs or employers payment for time lost from work while competing on behalf of the club, that amateur hockey teams be permitted to play exhibition games against professionals, and that professionals in other sports be allowed to play hockey as amateurs. If the C. A. H. A. persist in their stand there is danger of them losing their affiliation with the International Ice Hockey Federation and it is a question where they would fit in Olympic competition. It was inevitable that this situation was bound to crop up sooner or later and now is the time to get all contentious questions settled definitely one way or another for the good of the game.

CANADIANS ARE PINNING HIGH HOPES ON THE EIGHT-oared crew of the Leander Boat Club, of Hamilton, Ontario, who will represent the Land of the Maple Leaf in the Olympics this summer. The new Leander crew includes only three men who were in the 1932 trials, but those in charge, as well as other noted authorities, are convinced that the crew this year is immeasurably superior to the former eight. The men average a little more than 190 pounds, although some may drop a few pounds during the hard training season. They are said to be wonderful scullers and handle their blades beautifully. The majority of the eight are over six feet, the heaviest tipping the beam at 206 pounds and the lightest at 174. They will not be called on to carry any superfluous weight as their coxswain, "Sherty" MacDonald, only weighs 115 pounds. They are expected to be a centre of attraction when they reach Germany in August, as their fame is already spreading.

AS A RESULT OF GOOD CONSISTENT BOWLING, BLACK'S Alley quintette, for the sixth consecutive time, won the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar trophy tournament held on the Imperial

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

**Guaranteed USED CARS at CLARK'S**

**A GOOD Assortment NOW [See Opposite Page] REASONABLY PRICED : Convenient Terms**

**J. CLARK & SON, Ltd. OPEN EVENINGS Germain Street at North Market**