

SPORTS—NEAR and FAR

Mount Allison Retains Intercollegiate Title

Second Game Ends in a 2-2 Draw—Hillmen Improved—Mt. A. Display Good Team Work—A Slow Game on Sticky Ice.

The Mount Allison hockey team are the N. B. Intercollegiate hockey champions for the second successive year. Last night's game ended in a 2-2 draw but the total score of the two game series is in favor of the Garnet and Gold. The first game, played at Sackville last week, was won by Mt. Allison 4-1, making the score for the two games 6-3. Last year, the Mount A. squad won the Maritime Intercollegiate title and are in a fair way of repeating this year.

The game was very slow and only flashes of good hockey were seen. The U. N. B. team worked hard and seemed to be improved although they relied almost entirely on individual effort. Ellis, who patrolled the right lane, was the pick of the forwards closely pressed for honors by Minue, Johnson and Clavette. Goodine and Daughney on defense handed out many bumps and made frequent sallies into the enemy territory. On one of these rushes, Goodine scored the sweetest goal of the evening.

The Mount A. team did not perform as well as was expected. It was quite evident that several of the players were having an "off night." Feebles, highly touted forward played a good game but due to an injury did not extend himself. Boyd and Burns, teaming with Peebles, were also good while Grey, relief forward showed up well. The Mounties' defence was not as strong as it should be although Stothart made some nice solos. Asbell in the nets had a busy night and only made two mistakes.

The first period was a good example of poor hockey. Both teams stumbled around the ice in a most unholistic-like manner. The whole twenty minutes of play was merely one wild scramble with the players using good golfing form in their shooting. From this medley of arms, sticks, skates, etc., came two goals. Ellis put the Hillmen in the lead when he scored on Adam's pass in front of the net. Burns evened the count when he slammed Peebles' rebound. Daughney was given a penalty for illegal checking, otherwise the period was fairly clean.

In the second period both teams opened up and it began to look like a hockey game. Grey scored for the visitors but the play was called back. Burke had the only penalty. Peebles was very effective with his poke-checking game. The Minue-Adam-Elis line gave their opponents very few chances to get away and kept them bottled up in their own territory.

The third period saw some lively spots of hockey. Goodine made a brilliant solo that resulted in putting U. N. B. in the lead. About half-way through the period Boyd equalled matters with a long shot that Dow failed to handle properly. Ellis almost scored for the Hillmen when he received Minue's pass on the blue line, but his shot went wide. Both Dow and Asbell had hard shots to handle and they made a creditable showing. The last ten minutes of the period was void of any thrills and the game ended 2-2 draw.

U. N. B. — Goal, Dow; defence, Goodine, Daughney; centre, Minue, Watson; left wing, Adams, Clavette; right wing Ellis, Burke; centre, Johnson.

Mount Allison—Goal, Asbell; de

TROJANS WON FROM RED AND BLACK, 56-24

Saint John, Feb. 12—Employing a fast breaking attack that netted four smart field goals before the adversaries could get going, the Trojans swept through the University of New Brunswick basketball team last night in a decisive 56 to 24 triumph. The local senior five were staging their first home encounter of four listed for Saint John on the Provincial Basketball league schedule. The match enacted on the Y. M. C. I. floor, drew a fair crowd.

Led by Andrew "Beef" Malcolm, the Trojan A. C. stalwarts used weight height and experience to advantage but were given a game of it by the collegians. For the latter the great playing of Syd. Thomas, Red and Black centre, was outstanding. Each man on the local team played clever basketball. Team-work featured for the winners and the scoring was evenly distributed among the whole lineup.

The Hillmen had another player on the courts who attracted more than passing attention. It was the tow-headed Lee, left guard for the visitors. His all-round play stamped him as a coming star.

The Orange and Black wore down the delayed offense style of the invaders by sharp, during, smooth thrusts of their own.

The visitors quickly forged ahead and enjoyed a 26-9 margin at half-time. Malcolm was high man for the home squad but his 12 points were offset by Thomas who collected five field goals and sank four foul shots. The locals were off color in their penalty throws.

Patterson of Trojans was the only player baned for exceeding the foul quota.

SPORT RAMBLES

Lopez Gets \$10,000

Tampa, Florida, Feb. 11—Al Lopez first string catcher of the Brooklyn Robins, announced here yesterday he had signed a contract for his third year with the team for \$10,000 the amount he was paid last year.

Gets A \$1500 Boost

Knoxville, Tennessee, Feb. 11 — Lloyd "Lefty" Brown, pitcher for the Washington Senators announced yesterday he has signed a contract calling a \$1,500 boost in salary for 1932.

Will Forfeit Cup

Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 11—The National Hockey League will forfeit the Stanley Cup rather than take part in a post-season series with the American League, Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L., predicted yesterday.

Reaffirming his views of the recent challenge from the American League accepted by the Stanley Cup trustees, Calder declared that if the trustees persisted in letting the challenge stand "we would forfeit the trophy, and I think 80 per cent of the league governors will support me."

"Moreover, we have already been

fence, Stothart, E. Dixon; centre Boyd, C. Dixon, Grey; left wing Burns, Fox; right wing, Peebles Chapman.

MANAGER HAS HIGH HOPES FOR JACK DEMPSEY

(By Joe Vila in N. Y. Sun)

"Jack Dempsey is in great shape. will be in better shape, will fight before the summer is out and can lick any man in the world," said Leonard Sachs.

You are not asked to subscribe to this statement. Sachs is Dempsey's business manager and it may be that he is a trifle overenthusiastic, not to say biased. By every rule in the book Dempsey should be all through washed up and definitely finished. Whether he will fight the winner of the Schmeling-Sharkey engagement next summer, as Sachs insists, remains to be seen. How he fares, in the event he does climb through the ropes with one of these young men also remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, his recent tour through the Northwest and his impending tour through the East constitute one of the most amazing chapters in the history of pugilism. Here is a man who is 36 years old and hasn't fought a worthy opponent since 1927, when he was outpointed by Gene Tunney in Chicago. A couple of years ago he rapidly was becoming no more than a memory. Yet in big towns and small around the country crowds are clamoring for a sight of him fighting third, fourth and fifth raters with eight-ounce gloves. Moving through the Northwest, he appeared in thirty-four towns, met one hundred and two opponents and drew nearly a half million dollars at the gate—the precise receipts being \$477,871.

Sachs, who has just gone back to Chicago after four days in this city, received while here nearly three hundred long distance calls from promoters in the East who are eager to book the former champion.

"No wonder the promoters are crazy to get him," commented Sachs. "Take a fellow running a fight club in a small town. His average gate receipts are from \$1,500 to \$2,500. Say he takes in \$2,500. By the time he gets through paying off the fighters and taking care of his other expenses, he's lucky if he clears \$400 for himself. Then Dempsey barges in and the receipts go to \$10,000. We take 50 per cent. of that, which means that the promoter has 5,000 out of which to pay the balance of his expenses. With Dempsey on his card, he has to pay practically nothing for the rest of it and his profit is close to \$4,000."

Climbing out of the "peak of depression" is going to be rather exciting. Making marriage harder might make Cupid sick at his stomach.

There's only a difference of one vowel between vocation and vacation. A job is something else. It is not closely related to a vacation.

offered another cup valued at \$1000 by a prominent sportsman to replace the Stanley Cup if it goes out of competition or to the "outlaw" league," Calder added.

After accepting the recent American League challenge, William Foran, one of the trustees, said it had been accepted upon the assumption that the A. H. L. was a league "in good standing." He said at that time the trustees would take no further action in the matter until a formal protest had been received from the National League.

VICTOR IN PLAYOFF

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11—Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago won the world's three-cushion billiard championship by defeating Otto Relselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 27, in 40 innings. Gus Copulis of Europe, Or, defeated Frank Scoville, Buffalo, N. Y., in the first match of the playoff series for fourth place, 50 to 30, in 49 innings.

QUICK DINNER A TEST OF THE COOK'S SKILL

Home is everyone's castle. Perhaps that is why the business girl takes on the added responsibility of her apartment and the kitchenette, shining with bright. But every business girl, seems to be looking for the newest, shortest methods of doing things and in that way, is much ahead of many homemakers who shy at new ideas.

Sometimes preparing dinner is a little trying if the "chief" hasn't had a good day, or if there is a party on for the evening. But the hurry-up meal need not be thrown together in an unappetizing manner which only aggravates that tired feeling. The secret of speed in meal preparation is a well stocked cupboard, jams and jellies prepared the Summer before, canned vegetables, some nuts, chocolate and that most essential of dessert garnish, coconut—and there are the foundations and "fixings" for a splendid dinner.

Here is a menu for a hurry-up meal, well balanced, and appetizing; tomato juice cocktail, or vegetable soup, lamb chops with red currant jelly, mashed potatoes, string beans and coconut tumble, with coffee, for final flourish.

Then Polly puts the kettle on and while it is gathering steam, she pares the potatoes and has them ready to put on the burner by the time the water is boiling. Then she opens her can of beans, places them in a porcelain dish to stand until the potatoes are almost cooked because the beans need only to be heated. If tomato juice cocktail is to be the appetizer, the juice may be prepared from canned tomatoes, or canned tomato juice used. Canned vegetable soup may be thinned with cold water, or the water drained from the potatoes as the latter adds a few more drops of mineral nourishment.

While the dinner is cooking a delightful dessert is prepared in a twinkling.

Dice three bananas, add the juice of one orange and of one lemon, and 4 tablespoons of sugar. Then mix in one half can of long shredded coconut, and pile dessert in sherbet glasses with a little sprinkling of coconut on top, and chill.

There's a dinner, prepared in about half an hour, and fit for "Company". The whole secret is just forethought, stocking the cupboard with good things that make speedy meal preparation possible.

How rapidly they grow up! The 6-year-old is now spelling out table messages to her mother so her 2-year-old sister won't catch the drift.

TURNING THE DIAL

By Harry Garvie

Truro Bearcats and Fredericton Capitals meet at the Arctic Rink this evening, in the Caps' first outside game here this year. There will likely be several more, one possibly with the Halifax Wolverines next week.

H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News rates Peter Jackson, Sam Langford, and Jack Johnson as three greatest heavyweight fighters of all time. Salsinger relates an interesting incident about Johnson, the colored defensive marvel thus: "Johnson, stung by the taunts of the boxing patrons and newspaper criticisms planned a move to prove that he was not afraid of Langford, as it was claimed. He walked into Langford's saloon. Langford was behind the bar when Johnson entered. Johnson stepped up to the bar. Neither appeared to recognize the other.

"Ah wants some wine," said Johnson who always drank champagne. Langford hauled out a bottle, filled a glass with champagne and pushed it toward Johnson. He drank his champagne in silence, pushed the glass back toward Langford and said:

"Ah wants another glass o' wine." Langford again filled the glass. Johnson emptied it, laid his money on the bar and buttoned up his overcoat. Langford picked up the glass and the money and looking Johnson in the eye, crushed the glass in his hand and dropped the pieces on the floor. Johnson turned his back on Langford and left the place without a word. After that Johnson continued side-stepping Langford, who had renewed his campaign for a match with Johnson."

Cut of money to the late Barney Dreyfus, the named Forbes Field, may be reverted to Dreyfus Field in the future. Dreyfus, owner of the Pitts-

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League

Maroons 7, Boston 4.
Canadiens 4, Chicago 1.

International League

Pittsburgh 7, Cleveland 2.

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