



SPORT



Let us prepare your car
for fall and winter
driving
Consult us before your car forces
you to

**HEATERS
CHAINS
BATTERIES
TIRES AND TUBES
ACCESSORIES
REPAIRS**

For all makes of cars

**Gas
Oil
Grease**

HEATED

STORAGE

USED CARS

All Models and Makes, carrying our
Diamond Value GUARANTEE

**PRICES REDUCED
EASY TERMS**

**REMEMBER — A Ford
car holds its trade-in
value longer than any
other car.**

**UNIVERSAL SALES
LIMITED**

*King, Rgt. Sts. Phone 466

ARTHUR F. BETTS

Plumbing and Heating

315 QUEEN ST. PHONE 512

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

Why Not Have the Best ?

ITS THE CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN

Western Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

PORK SAUSAGE MADE FRESH DAILY

YORK MEAT MARKET

135 YORK STREET

PHONE 592.

**INSURANCE
HOWARD H. BLAIR**

RELIABLE BRITISH and CANADIAN
COMPANIES

PHONES — Office 291-21
Residence 345-11

68 YORK
STREET

—You Can Rest Assured—

U. N. B. Holds City To a Scoreless Tie In College Field

**City Has Edge On Play
in Hard Fought Exhibi-
tion Game — Hard
Tackling Featured
Close Marking Game.**

Fredericton City and U.N.B. "see-sawed" up and down College Field Saturday afternoon to a scoreless tie in an exhibition rugby match witnessed by about 300 cheering spectators. Although neither team crossed the other's line, City came closest to scoring a try in the first half when Cameron, speedy wing three-quarter took a pass from McLennahan and had an open ten yard space in front of him. But referee "Shorty" Clark called the play back on grounds of a forward pass. The play for the most part of the first half was in U. N. B. territory and the Black and White kept the U. N. B. boys busy watching them most of the time. In the second half territory play was about even.

Hard marking and tackling by both forwards and backs featured the game and gave the three-quarter lines little chance to work effectively. The city scrum although heavier and more experienced than the Red and Black forwards, did not have any edge on the heeling. Heeling was about even throughout the game. Much open drib-

bling was done by both scrums and City had a great edge on this. The city scrum gained ground time and time again by long dribbles up the field. "Scotty" Donaldson and Freeze who substituted Sleep at fullback for U. N. B. relieved their team many times on long punts into touch. Beatty and McLennahan for city were also superb in their punting.

Near the end of the first half McLennahan tried a penalty kick for city, but it was from a difficult angle and fell short. City pressed hard on the U. N. B. fifteen yard line, but the half ended with U. N. B. putting up a strong and effective defence on their own ten-yard line.

Second Half

Shortly after the opening of the second half, when the City forwards led by Lon Laskey had dribbled the ball well into U. N. B. territory, McLennahan tried for a field goal, but the ball fell short.

In this half "Burdo" made numerous shifts in his team placing Inch behind the scrum to replace Copeland and Freeze at fullback in Sleep's place. The Red and Black seemed to be better organized in this half, and Inch's work in handling the heels was better. U. N. B. threatened the City line two or three times in the second half and Brown, rookie forward for the Red and Black carried the ball to within three yards of the Black and White's goal where he was tackled hard by Beatty, City fullback.

But then the city forwards went on one of their long dribbling expeditions which relieved the pressure.

For the last few minutes of the game City pounded in vain at the U. N. B. forwards and the whistle ending the game found the Red and Black defending their goal nobly on their five yard line.

The lineups:—
CITY:—Fullback, Beatty; three-

Cunningham In New Role

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 19 — An old story with a new cast is going the rounds on the university of Kansas campus. It seems that Glen Cunningham, who brought the school some fame as a mile runner, was employed as a western Kansas sheep herder. His boss criticized his late arrival with the flock one night, whereupon Glenn explained that he had a lot of trouble rounding up some of the lambs. The rancher investigated and found 20 or 30 jackrabbits scurrying frantically about the corral.

BOXING SHORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — Joe Louis, prominent negro heavyweight of Detroit, will engage in a 15-round bout with an opponent to be selected later at the Bronx Coliseum December 3. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced last night.

Jacobs said three possible opponents were being considered, and indicated that Paulino Uzcudon, veteran Spanish heavyweight, was the choice. The other two are believed to be Tony Galento, of Newark, N.J., and Ford Smith, of Montana.

Louis soon will begin an exhibition tour of Canada and the South. He will return to New York in mid-November to complete training for the December bout.

quarters, Haining, Mills, Cameron, Pringle; halves, Laskey, McLennahan, Hanlon; forwards, McKnight, Goodine, Hughes, Pickard, Brewer, Kilburn, Jamer.

U. N. B.:—Fullback, Sleep, Freeze, Donaldson; three-quarters, McDermott, H. McKinnon, Kilburn, Inc. Coughle, Corbett; halves, Copeland, Thomas; forwards, Burgess, Weston, Jamer, Scotcher, Palmer, Eldridge, Ford, Wilson, Brown, Armstrong, Logie.

Referee: George "Shorty" Clark.

Old Times Recalled

The following interesting paper on Old Clocks was read on October 16 before the York and Sunbury Historical Society by Major F. A. Good, M.A. of the Provincial Normal School. It contains reference to many old clocks in the possession of Fredericton families. This paper will be published in installments from day to day.

OLD CLOCKS

(By F. A. Good)
(Continued)

Simon eclipsed the work of his brothers by bringing out in 1802 what he called the "Improved Time-piece," which soon became called the Banjo Clock. He had been making clocks now for perhaps twenty years, and though well thought of as to accuracy they were never outstanding as to appearance. Now he had both. There are at least three old Banjo clocks in Fredericton, all three being of the earliest of this type. The one shown here is practically the same as the other two, which are owned by Mrs. Carleton Allen and Mr. Luke Morrison, and are certainly of the earliest of their kind. In general, all are much the same in model, but its plainness and the wooden cone-like ornament on the top are sure signs that it is one of the originals. The glass over the dial should be convex and the narrow glass "covering the neck" of the banjo was always highly ornamented by gold and bright colored paint. The glass which covered the box-like lower unit which houses the pendulum was in the earlier cases, etched with a geometrical design, but later with more colorful and popular pictures.

Willard soon added further ornamentation, and his clocks sold still faster. On the sides of the "neck" of the banjo he set a polished brass scroll. Naturally these ornamentations are always on the reproductions made in these modern days. He also did away with the cone on the top and substituted a shining brass ornament—perhaps the spread eagle. Further he added to the base a bracket-like structure. They were always of mahogany, which was frequently carved. Popularity such as this clock now enjoyed, begat jealousy in rival clockmakers. They never seemed to have copied his earliest models, but keenly tried to out-ornament the later ones.

This banjo clock has no signature but there can be no doubt that Simon Willard's name was on the clock years ago, but one chipping of the paint on the dial could easily obliterate the name. As I have stated, the first output was not imitated by competitors; furthermore, an article printed in an American magazine made the statement that Simon Willard did not put his name on the very first ones he put out.

Any Banjo, whether early or later, by Willard, sells from \$100 to \$300, and if there are additional reasons, such as former ownership by some celebrity in the old time, they have sold for much more. His movements were always of brass, ran eight days, were weight driven, and did not strike.

The other name great in the annals of clockmaking, at least in the United States, is Ely Terry. Born in Massachusetts, as were also the Willards, he is hardly less famous than Simon Willard. He made a clock with hardly any other tools than a jack-knife, and no training at all, long before he was 20 years old. Then he learned his trade with Thomas Harland, and started a shop of his own in Plymouth. His clocks sold, and he soon needed and hired some help. So had Simon Willard—quite a number of men. But Terry has to his credit that he made use of machinery, thus speeding up production and reducing costs. He bought an old mill in 1807, made use of the water-power, devised helpful machinery, and undersold his rivals. He was still putting wooden works in his clocks. He worked alone till about 1800. During the years before he bought the old mill he frequently closed up his shop and set out on horseback with several complete clocks and a few movements of clocks of several sizes. When these were peddled he resumed work at the shop. Other clockmakers did the same thing. It was a fairly common practice. This primitive method of disposing of one's handiwork must have ceased in every case where the maker's wares became much in demand. So Terry in his little factory, instead of going out on horseback to sell his stock sent out salesmen. It is known that he sent them into Nova Scotia, and it is quite possible that Haliburton's prototype was one of Terry's "slick" peddlers.
(To be Continued)

: SPORT SPOTS :

Well, if you didn't see the game Saturday, you missed something. Two teams, one of which should go far in Maritime rugby this year, fought a bitter struggle only to finish in a scoreless tie.

The City boys had a good edge on territorial play, but lacked the condition and organization to carry them over the last few yards to victory.

The Coughle, Kilburn and Inch combination that was so effective in the Trojan-U.N.B. games might as well have stayed in the dressing room Saturday—one would hardly know they were the boys who galloped unhampered amongst throngs of Trojan players to run up a dazzling score. If we remember correctly neither of them got past the line of scrimmage Saturday—and that means they lost ground every time they didn't punt the ball.

But Saturday's game was really a battle of forwards. Considering the dry weather it was odd that the three-quarters were not given more chances to run the ball. However, both scrums did a fine job of dribbling and passing.

According to the score yesterday, or the lack of score, U.N.B. should be able to take the Allisonians here next Thursday. But all in all scores in recent games in the Maritimes show that there isn't much difference amongst the teams in scoring punch.

McAdam High School have played four games, winning three and tying one with no score. This leaves them a clean record with no points scored against them.

Rev. E. R. McCordick is the favored referee in southwestern N. B. rugby, handling games for McAdam. He also had the whistle in St. Stephen on Tuesday, having been asked to referee the rest of the St. Stephen games.

FOOTBALL AT McADAM JCT.

McAdam High School continue to earn points in the South-western League, standing in the lead with 7 pts. The team played their return game with St. Stephen on Tuesday afternoon in a low temperature and high wind, tying with no score. The game was hard fought but somewhat ragged.

Friday afternoon McAdam High was at home to Milltown, defeating them 5-0. The scrum was in the limelight when Stannix, lock, made a try in the first half. Maxwell, left front line, kicked the extra points. The second half showed the McAdam team with

the advantage in territory and condition. No further scores were made. Rev. E. R. McCordick, referee.

American football at McAdam has taken such a toll that they have decided to discontinue the game. "Had" Hawthorne, who has played with the Montreal Winged Wheelers and Sarnia, broke a leg at McAdam the other day and is out for the season. Other casualties were minor, such as broken arms and ribs.

Caviar, made from the rose of the sturgeon, was produced in Ontario and New Brunswick only in 1934, although sturgeon were caught in all but three of the provinces. Manitoba, formerly a fairly large producer, has not manufactured caviar since 1927.

**NEW FALL AND WINTER
Tip Top Samples**
are here.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

Tip Top Tailors
65 Carleton St. Tom Boyd, Mgr.

**STOP AT THE
Queen**
When in Fredericton

TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM
PRIVATE BATHS

HOT and COLD WATER

Corkery & Burpee
Proprietors

MEN

WE WOULD APPRECIATE QUOTING YOU PRICES ON YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS

IN
CLOTHING

Karl A. Walker
Tailor Clothier

**CAPITAL BILLIARD
PARLOR**

BILLIARDS SNOOKER—POOL

Plenty of Room for Everybody!

Come In and Enjoy a Pleasant Pastime

636 Queen Street

CAPITAL GARAGE

W. E. VAUGHAN, Prop.
QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N.B. CAMPBELL ST.
PHONE 206

Blue Sunoco Gas

You heard Lowell Thomas talk about it. NOW TRY IT.

ALSO TRY OUR NEW COMPUTING PUMP

Reo and Packard Cars and Trucks

SWAN'S GARAGE and MACHINE SHOP

J. M. SWAN, Prop.
ACETYLENE WELDING and
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
BLUE SUNOCO
PHONE 70-11
SPECIALIZER
HYDRAULIC
BRAKE SERVICE
PRIMROSE GAS
DEVON, N.B.