

"He Has Everything"

ROVERS WIN SECOND GAME OF PLAY-OFF.

Defeat All-Stars By Score Of 6 to 3 In Dandy Ball Game.

In one of the best ball games played here this season, the Rovers took a strangle-hold on the City baseball championship when they defeated the All-Stars at the Abegweit grounds last evening by a score of 6 to 3. The Rovers need only one more game to give them the title of champions for 1929.

The calibre of baseball displayed last evening was a revelation to the handful of faithful fans present, and by the way, if baseball is to be played at all next year the attendance will have to be away better, for in the last three games played only about twenty or thirty fans have been in attendance. Nifty fielding and dandy catches were the predominant features of the tilt last evening with the last ball pitched. The pitchers for both teams were in rare form with Connors of the Rovers holding the All-Stars to six scattered hits; Art Fraser starting for the Stars and his second game in as many days was going great guns holding the Rovers scoreless until the fifth canto and letting them down with only seven safeties until relieved by Tom McFarlane in the seventh. McFarlane made a good job of it while on the slab holding the Rovers to 2 scattered hits and whiffing the first two men to face him via the strike-out route in the eighth canto. All in all last night's tilt was a dandy from start to finish and the next game promises to be even better. Bill Ryan, Abegweit star of two years ago and in the field for the All-Stars last night and pulled down several nice catches.

Last night's game, as in the previous one, was to be called a game after seven innings had been played. The set-to was called at the end of the eight.

called third strike.—1 hit, 0 runs, 0 errors.

3rd Inning.

Rovers—Cronin hits a single to center. Blanchard grounds to McDonald, who gets Cronin at second. Blanchard safe at initial sack and pilfers second. Connors thrown out by Fraser. Doyle grounds out McCabe to McCarey.—1 hit, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Stars—Power safe on McEachern's error. McInnis whiffs the atmosphere. Power steals second. Fraser put out by Blanchard. McCarey out on called third strike.—0 hits, 0 runs, 1 error.

4th Inning.

Rovers—McKenzie out Bolger to McCarey. Whalen thrown out by McDonald. McEachern grounds out, Bolger to McCarey.—0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Stars—Bolger caught out by Williams. McCabe gets to first on Whalen's error. Francis thrown out at first. McDonald hits safe, McCabe scoring. McDonald put out going to second.—1 hit, 1 run, 1 error.

5th Inning.

Rovers—Murley grounds out, McDonald to McCarey. Williams get an "Annie Oakley." Cronin gets his second hit of the game advancing Williams to third. Williams scores on passed ball. Blanchard caught out by McInnis. Connors flips out to Bill Ryan.—1 hit, 1 run, 0 errors.

Stars—Ryan thrown out at first. Power strikes out. McInnis hits safe and steals second. Fraser safe when Blanchard drops ball. McInnis going to third. McCarey hits a single, McInnis coming home. Bolger hits a dandy to Cronin for third out.—2 hits, 1 run, 1 error.

6th Inning.

Rovers—Doyle singles to first. McKenzie gets a free trip, Doyle taking second. Bill Ryan catches Whalen's long clout. McEachern strikes out. Murley walks, filling bases. Williams hits safe to score Doyle and McKenzie; Cronin caught out by Ryan.—2 hits, 2 runs, 0 errors.

Stars—McCabe fans. Francis out, Williams to Blanchard. McDonald hits to Whalen, who throws him out at first.—0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

7th Inning.

Rovers—Blanchard safe at first on McDonald's error. Connors hits to McInnis, who makes nice catch. Doyle singles to deep right. McFarlane goes in to pitch for Stars. McKenzie hits safe Blanchard and Doyle scoring. Whalen safe at first on error. McKenzie out at third. Whalen scores on Murley's hit. McEachern out trying to steal home.—3 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors.

Stars—Ryan strikes out. McEachern makes nice one-handed running catch of Power's fly. McInnis caught out by Whalen on high foul. 0 hits, 0 runs, 0 errors.

8th Inning.

Rovers—Williams strikes out. Cronin goes the same way. Blanchard safe at first. Connors grounds out, McFarlane to McCarey.—1 hit, 0 runs, 0 errors.

Stars—McFarlane fans. McCarey hits safe, steals second. Bolger hits double, scoring McCarey. McCabe caught out by McEachern. Francis caught out by Whalen.—2 hits, 1 run, 0 errors.

(Canadian Press) WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 6.—Lieutenant D. W. Tomlinson, former Navy flying ace and chief pilot of the Maddox Air Lines, returned here at 10.42 a. m. today after a search of the desert and reported he saw four men on the wastes near Walpi, Ariz., who waved their shirts at him in a distress signal and that he responded.

The Lineups

Table with 2 columns: Rovers and All-Stars. Lists players and their positions: Catcher (Francis), Pitcher (Fraser), 1st Base (McFarlane), 2nd Base (McCabe), 3rd Base (McDonald), Shortstop (Bolger), R. Field (W. Ryan), C. Field (Power), L. Field (McInnis), Umpire (Dr. C. F. Dougan).

BOX SCORE

Score table showing runs, hits, and errors for Rovers (6-3) and All-Stars (3-6).

GAME BY INNINGS

Table showing the game progress by inning, including runs, hits, and errors for both teams.



THE NEW WELTER CHAMP IS ONE MODERN MAULER WHO COMPARES WITH THE OLD-TIMERS—JACKIE WAS ALWAYS A SWEET BOXER—AND NOW HE CAN PUNCH!—ASK MR. DUNDEE!

Although Jackie Fields, new welter-weight champion, calls Chicago his home now, he was born in California, where the weather never annoys anyone, save, possibly, Florida boosters. Field was a bellhop in that land of sunshine when "Gig" Rooney got wind of his boxing possibilities and soon his prowess was developed to championship proportions.

On his way up Fields ran into one ugly snag when Jimmy McLarnin stopped him at Los Angeles about three years ago. Jackie showed he is of the stuff that makes real champions when that knockout did not spoil his career. He blew that McLarnin bout because he was exhausted by making 128 pounds and—well, Jimmy has shown no eagerness to give Fields a return battle, although they may be brought together in September.

Fields finally won the welter title recently by slamming Joe Dundee all over the ring, until the Baltimore boy, floored twice and very groggy, fumbled away his championship in the second round. Of course, Fields is promising to be a fighting champion—somehow of a rarity in these ring racketeering times.

One of the new champion's regrets is his failure to elick with New York fans when he defeated Baby Joe Gans in Madison Square Garden last Winter. It was a dull ten rounds made so chiefly by the holding tactics of Gans—one of those bouts where

fans go home convinced that even the winner is not so hot. Fields is almost sure to get another New York showing next Fall or Winter to prove what a real fighter he is, probably against Sammy Mandell, if increasing weight makes the latter become a welter. Jackie can mix boxing with slugging, has plenty of speed to

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Western Guardian

—ESCAPED from my ranch, Sept. 3, female silver fox. Finder notify H. R. Moase, Kensington, and receive reward. 7789-9-7-31

—ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR can be obtained in Alberton from A. F. Hardy. 7773-9-7-1wk.

—RICHMOND BAY CONGREGATION—The services in the Presbyterian congregation of Richmond Bay on Sunday, Sept. 8th, will be as follows: Freeland 10.30 a. m.; Tyne Valley 3.00 p. m.; Lot 14, 7.30 p. m. At the service at Tyne Valley at 3 p. m. the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Rev. J. St. Clair Jeans of Summerside will officiate.

—LARGELY ATTENDED FUNERAL—The funeral of the five year old daughter, Edith, of Mr. and Mrs. MacLaurin, of Lot 16, took place on Wednesday afternoon and was one of the largest funerals ever held in that district. Rev. Mr. Aitken took the services and in his touching address spoke words of comfort to the bereaved parents. The beautiful floral tributes expressed the sympathy of friends and neighbours. The pall bearers were four of the little playmates of the deceased. S.

—DEMONSTRATING NEW FISH CURING PROCESS—Mr. G. R. Earl, of the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa, who has been in the eastern part of the Province in the interest of the fishing industry, was in Prince County this week instructing the fishermen in a new method of curing cod fish, which would enable them to compete with the imported article. He also interviewed a number of the merchants throughout the country and submitted samples to them of this especially processed and boneless cod, which is already put up at Souris and some places on the north shore in the eastern section of the Province. S.

—CONVICTED OF ASSAULT ON OFFICER—An assault case which arose out of the recent beer seizure in North Tryon on July 27th, was heard before Mr. Alexander Campbell, Justice of the Peace, at the Court House, Summerside, on Thursday. It appeared that when the officers made the seizure the defendant, who thought he had a right to make beer, was quite willing to give samples of the beer for analysis. When the officers commenced to destroy the contents of the barrels, he objected very strenuously and they had to remove him from the building in which the beer was found. On being put out of the door he waved a stick which struck one of the officers on the head. This was the assault complained of. The defendant stated that if he did strike the constable it was unintentional. The Magistrate stated that as the defendant had made threats along with the striking he would hold the defendant guilty and order him to pay the sum of fifteen dollars and costs. Mr. Thane Campbell appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Heath Strong, K. C., for defence. S.

—CAR OVERTURNED ON WESTERN ROAD—A serious motor car accident took place on the Western Road near Portage, on Thursday morning when a party from Tryon, consisting of Messrs. Duncan, Gillis and Thomas Dawson and his son, George, were going west on a shooting and fishing trip. Mr. Duncan, who belongs to Ontario, was driving the party in his eight cylinder Marmon car. They were proceeding at a fairly fast rate of speed along a stretch of road that had been newly gravelled and the driver not being used to gravel surfaces lost control and the car skidded, mounted the bank and turned over. The car was considerably wrecked and the occupants had much difficulty in extricating themselves. They all escaped with trifling injury with the exception of Mr. Dawson, who was rendered unconscious for a time but recovered sufficiently to be brought to Summerside by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers, where he was taken to the residence of his brother, Mr. Merritt Dawson, and a doctor called in. It is pleasing to report that al-

SPORTING COMMENT

FOOTBALL

By "Teo"

The autumn pastime—football—a game where brain, brawn, stamina and courage goes hand in hand. Without one or the other a player is lost unless he has the works. This great sport which has been fast fading for the past number of years along with the many other athletic endeavors which the Island province was once noted, is due, according to dame rumor, for a great revival this fall.

The writer was talking with a number of pigskin chasers yesterday, who are on their proverbial toes, and in other words all het up over possibilities this year for a bang-up team—an aggregation fit to cope with the best the Maritimes have to offer.

The above sentence sounds hunky-dory, owing to the fact that one cannot get anywhere without first having the enthusiasm; but enthusiasm is not worth an eskimo tennis racket unless organization and plenty of early pep is shown by way of rounding into condition for the stiff practices, and finally a tough schedule of games. In other words, fellows, get going—not tomorrow—but today. Organize! Get the bunch together, lots of 'em; a hundred is not too many; then the material will begin to sprout, just like an early sown patch of land.

"REST IN PEACE"

The Maritime Field and Track Championships will be run off in Sa'nt John this afternoon. Athletes

though suffering from shock and several cuts about the head Mr. Dawson is now on the road to recovery. S.

—Mr. Eugene Hodgson, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Dartmouth, N. S., arrived on the Island Wednesday evening on a holiday trip to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodgson, Alberton.

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—By George McManus

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Table with market data for Banks, Wheat, Corn, and Oats, listing prices for various locations like Bank Royal and Bank Montreal.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

