

Yarmouth Show Class To Trim Abegweits 11 to 0

Turning the tables with a vengeance, Yarmouth, rejuvenated tribe of ball tossers, fell on the Abegweits yesterday in the final game of the local series to soundly trounce them for a 11 to nil shutout.

Playing heads-up ball from beginning to end, the "Bluenose" clan got away to an early lead, and behind the masterful hurling of Bain, showed unbeatable ball, both on the offence and otherwise.

Only one lone error was chalked up against the visitors, and this only a slight misdemeanor. They were out to play ball and the fans were given a real exhibition; a feat of which was their stick work when hits meant runs. In fact the Abegweits outer defence was forced to work overtime to handle the balls knocked their way.

Tom McFarlane working on the hill for the Abegweits, although touched often, was given mediocre support, upwards of seven runs of the eleven scored were garnered on errors. It was heart-breaking for Tom, who abdicated in the eighth in favor of Carbonell, who finished the game under wraps.

Jack McEachern, the ace of the Abegweits infield, was off yesterday, in fact he correlated four errors of the six errors chalked up against his team. His weak spot in the inner works was practically responsible for the Yarmouth early lead. In justice to McEachern, it may be mentioned that he tried hard, but it was his off day and functioning was out of the picture. Even at the bat, "Whackey" failed to come through when one of his timely hits might have changed the order of things. However, great ball is expected from Jack when he "gets in there" in Yarmouth.

If ever a team deserved a win yesterday it was Yarmouth. They packed the punch in the pinches with a relentless attack that fairly overwhelmed the homesters. Their batting was also "another big feature; eleven hits, and all well placed and for the most part timely, had the game on the proverbial ice all the way.

The Abegweits got six hits off Bain, but said clouts came at inopportune stages.

Once again the laurel wreath is handed to the local outfield, which fielded faultlessly, especially Fred "Husky" McCabe. His handling of difficult drives was phenomenal. Doyle and Bolger also worked fine, high and handsome, and only for the stellar work of this trio, the score might have been double.

Nearly nine hundred fans were on hand yesterday with the expectations of at least seeing the Abegweits give the Nova Scotia champs a hard battle, but such are the fortunes of sport. Five early runs cooled their ardor and when added counters began to trickle over the pan, said fans merely sat back and waited and hoped for the inevitable break that never came.

The Abegweits will leave by motor today for Yarmouth, the scene of the next two games. They are full of hope and determination of coming through the series with flying colors. The break at present is even, and the fans are backing the boys to win the championship.

THE GAME BY INNINGS
First Inning—Yarmouth—Veno up.

Veno strikes out. Boyd flies out to Williams. Grimshaw up. Grimshaw strikes out. No hits; no runs no errors.

Abegweits—McCabe up. McCabe grounds out to Horton (Doug). McInnis up. McInnis smashes two-bagger to centre. McEachern up. McEachern strikes out. Bolger up. Bolger pops out to Bain. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Second Inning—Yarmouth—White up. White gets short hit to left field. Amerault up. Amerault bunts to sacrifice White to second. H. Horton up. Horton flies out to McCabe. Gowdey up. Gowdey doubles to left field advancing White to third. D. Horton up. McFarlane goes a little wild on first pitch. White going home on overthrow. Horton drives fast one through McEachern at short scoring Gowdey. Bain up. Bain grounds to Williams who forces Horton on second on fielders choice. Three hits; two runs; one error.

Abegweits—Francis up. Francis singles to centre. McCabe up. McCabe hits into double play. Grimshaw doing the job at second. Doyle up. Doyle strikes out. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Third Inning—Yarmouth—Veno up. Veno grounds out to Williams to McCabe. Boyd up. Boyd singles to centre, and steals second. Grimshaw up. Grimshaw doubles to deep left field scoring Boyd. White up. White drops slow roller in front of plate and is thrown out. Amerault up. Amerault grounds out to McFarlane to McCabe. One run; two hits; no errors.

Abegweits—Williams up. Williams strikes out. McFarlane up. McFarlane grounds out to Boyd to Horton. McCarey up. McCarey grounds out to D. Horton. No hits; no runs; no errors.

Fourth Inning—Yarmouth—Hal Horton batting. Horton lines a long drive to McCabe, who makes a great catch. Gowdey up. Gowdey walks. D. Horton up. Horton singles to short centre, advancing Gowdey to second. Bain up. Bain strikes out. Veno up. Veno flies to McEachern in deep short. McEachern makes hard try but drops ball. Gowdey and Horton scoring. Boyd up. Boyd takes one as Veno steals second. Boyd strikes out. One hit; two runs; one error.

Abegweits—McInnis up. McInnis flies out to Gowdey at centre. McEachern up. McEachern grounds out to Bain to Horton. Bolger up. Bolger lines out to Hal Horton at short. No hits; no runs; no errors.

Fifth Inning—Yarmouth—Grimshaw singles to left field. White up. White fouls out to McCabe. Amerault up. Amerault flies out to Doyle at centre. Grimshaw is caught stealing second. One hit; no runs; no errors.

Abegweits—Francis up. Francis singles to right. McCabe up. McCabe takes one. Francis is caught off first. McCabe strikes out. Doyle up. Doyle beats a slow roller down the third base line. Boyd fields ball and overthrows to first, Doyle going to second. Williams up. Williams works Bain for a walk. McFarlane up. McFarlane swings on a second, one as Doyle steals third. McFarlane flies out to Amerault in left field. Two hits; no runs; no errors.

Sixth Inning—Yarmouth—Hal Horton up. Horton grounds to Williams, who makes a nice pick, but loses his man when McCarey drops ball. Gowdey grounds out to McIn-

nis to McCabe. Horton is caught stealing third. D. Horton up. Horton flies to short left field. Foul ball. Gowdey strikes out. No hits; no runs; one error.

Abegweits—McCabe up. McCabe flies to Amerault. McInnis up. McInnis grounds out to Bain to Gowdey. McEachern up. McEachern strikes out. No hits; no runs; no errors.

Seventh Inning—Yarmouth—Bain up. Bain singles to left field. Veno up. Veno strikes out. Boyd up. Boyd takes one as Bain steals second. Boyd gets a walk. Grimshaw up. Grimshaw grounds to McEachern, who fumbles chance allowing Bain to go home on the error. White up. White sacrifices flies to deep right scoring Grimshaw. White out. Amerault flies out to Williams. One hit; two runs; one error.

Abegweits—Bolger up. Bolger grounds out to Hal Horton to D. Horton. Francis up. Francis lines out to Amerault. McCabe doubles to deep centre. Doyle up. Doyle pops out to Boyd. One hit; no runs; no errors.

Eighth Inning—Yarmouth—Hal Horton up. Horton walks. Gowdey up. Gowdey drives a hot grounder through short field advancing Horton to second. Horton singles to left, scoring Hal Horton. Bain up. Bain grounds to McEachern who forces Gowdey at third. Veno up. Veno grounds to Williams, who tries to force Bain at second. McEachern muffs ball and Bain goes to third. Boyd flies out to Williams. Grimshaw up. Grimshaw singles to left field, scoring Bain and Veno. White up. White grounds out to McEachern to McCarey. Two hits; four runs; one error.

Abegweits—Williams up. Williams strikes out. McFarlane up. McFarlane strikes out. McCarey up. McCarey grounds out to D. Horton. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Ninth Inning—Yarmouth—Carbonell pitching in place of McFarlane. Amerault up. Amerault fouls out to Francis. Hal Horton gives Williams a chance to make a great one-handed catch. Gowdey lines out to Carbonell. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Abegweits—McInnis up. McInnis beats out a hit to Grimshaw. McEachern up. McEachern strikes out. McInnis out stealing second. Bolger up. Bolger grounds out to Hal Horton to Doug Horton. No hits; no runs; no errors.

Today's—The Day Big Matine Races

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the McTague; Billy Cope, driven by Col. horsemen at Charlottetown and vic-McKinnon; and possibly Marge Dinity will stage the final windup of the horse-racing for 1929. They are Class B trot will have Captain Jack-pitting on five matinee events, classon, driven by C. H. Chandler, Peter sifying and bringing together var-Wilton, Jr. Col. MacKinnon; and local horses so as to ensure spir-Johnnie Walker, Pat McKenna hold- ing the ribbons. Briar Mac is also The directors of the Charlottetown entered by Doug McLeod, but if Ma- Driving Park and Exhibition Assor- for S. is a starter, Briar Mac will clation have handed over the track pair up in a special race. Class C to them free of charge, thereby al-Trot and Pace will have Zelma Dew- lowing them to invite their friends ely with John McDonald driving; to an afternoon's sport without any Mary Volo with Nelson Hooper; admission fee being charged. Every- Grace Forbes with Edgar White; and one who takes an interest in horse- Dame Dillon with Pat McKenna racing and who can get away will as teamer. In Class C Trot Peter be more than welcome, men, women Conroy will pilot Baby Longest; Lar- and children. There is plenty of ry Morris will hold the reins over room on the big comfortable grand- Dapper Don; Eva Brook, Mack, and stand for all. The races will get away The Allie will complete the entries in shortly after 2 o'clock, and in this this class. Competent officials will connection the starter, judges and keep the races moving swiftly, and timers are asked to be present in the clerk of course J. A. McDonald will judges' stand at 1.45. First race call- have the horses out promptly on ed will be the Class A Pace with time. Bingen Aubrey, driven by Ernest.

INDOOR CIRCUS

The Garden City Indoor Circus is becoming more and more popular each night. And if Mr. J. Bolger continues improving as he has been he will certainly be reckoned as the champion fiddler of the province.

A large crowd watched the young folks enjoying the first hour of the evening dancing old time quadrilles. The step dancing contest was very much enjoyed by the spectators, and the men's prize for dancing was won by John Byers who certainly did jus- tice to the splendid music rendered by Mr. Bolger.

There were two lady entries in the step dancing contest. The first lady to dance was Miss Priscilla Martin who surpassed all her precious exhibitions of stage dancing, and her performance was very much admired by those who had the pleasure of being present. Miss Margaret Smith, a girl of 11 years, was the surprise of the evening, and showed exceptional talent for a child of her years, and with some training will certainly become a very popular dancer. The judges of this contest could not award a prize to either of these lady dancers and they decided to call it a draw. The management of the circus awarded both ladies a prize. Many valuable prizes were carried home from the different booths, and everybody looked happy after a very pleasant evening. The lucky door ticket was held by Mr. Lyman, Tryon, who received five dollars. The same prize will be given to-morrow evening. Part of the proceeds from this Indoor Circus will be donated to the Sanatorium Building Fund.

TO-NIGHT'S BOUT

Boxing fans will not soon forget the recent six round boxing exhibition staged by the Garden City Circus Management between Stan Steele and Gus Longaphis, a bout which was reputed to be one of the best, if not the finest amateur boxing exhibitions ever staged in this province—a bigger surprise is in the offing, that is tonight's fistie encounter, with the principals "Young" McInnis, Tignish, vs. "Lick" Donovan, pride of Charlottetown. Both boys are weighing in at catchweights. Little is known of McInnis' prowess, suffice to say that he has a reputation of no mean calibre in the western part of the province. Donovan says he "knows his onions," but McInnis says he can peel them.—Nuff sed.

The Markets

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO:—Receipts of eggs on this market are declining and the market is higher, brokers report; sales of graded eggs at extras 47-48; firsts 42-43; seconds 31-32 delivered in free cases. Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs delivered cases returned, extras 44-46; firsts 39-40; seconds 29-30. Prices to retailers are, extras 50-52; firsts 45-47; seconds 35-37. Jobbing prices are one cent lower than the price to retailers.

MONTREAL:—Receipts of eggs here today were 2,886 cases as compared to 1,403 cases on the same date a year ago. The market is firmer on fresh extras and firsts are active for actual consumptive wants. L. C. L. shipments are lighter and there is a good consumptive demand.

The butter market was reported generally unchanged, with eastern townships No. 1 pasteurized selling at 38¢ cents in a wholesale way, while

FOOTBALL

The Abegweits will hold a football practice today at 5 p. m. Yesterday there was an excellent practice with a large turn out of players. There seems to be more optimism and more enthusiasm exhibited this season than for a good many years previous. But optimism and enthusiasm, however necessary, are not enough in themselves to win games. There must be a sufficient number of players turn out, and there must be steady and strenuous practice. With the material that exists in this city there is no reason why we should not have a team capable of winning not only the provincial championships but to carry off Maritime honours as well.

Y BOWLING

Last night the C. N. R. League got under way with a double headed schedule.

In the first match the "Hinky Dinks" lost to the "Top Notchers" by 48 pins in a close and interesting match.

The second match between the "Never Sweats" and the "Roxy's Gang" was won by the former team by 130 pins.

Individual honors of the first match went to A. MacEachern, 269 and E. Small 636, while in the second match J. Dryden had the highest single and three string scores of 290 and 651 respectively.

Following are the line-ups:—

"Hinky Dinks"

A. McEachern	123	171	269
H. Hyde	124	113	181
C. Small	139	108	66
J. Vickerson	147	176	229
	533	658	745
			1938

"Top Notchers"

E. Small	185	251	195
S. Mathieson	155	78	136
L. Mathieson	143	177	175
	620	657	707
			1884

"Never Sweats"

F. Ranaghan	137	219	131
C. McLean	143	153	201
A. Richard	170	119	161
A. B. Clark	141	245	171
	591	738	665
			1192

"Roxy's Gang"

J. Dryden	290	221	140
E. Warren	165	200	162
J. F. Waller	76	139	142
F. M. MacMillan	149	106	128
	630	666	566
			1882

HALIFAX, Oct. 1.—The British motor freighter Port Gilsborne, from Dunedin, Bluff, Lyttelton, New Plymouth, Wanganue, Wellington, Gisborne and Napier, and Auckland, via Colon and New York, is due on Wednesday to land 124,000 boxes of New Zealand butter.

This shipment amounting to over seven million pounds, is mostly for through points in Upper Canada, and is the largest amount of butter to arrive here in some months from New Zealand.

Several heavy shipments of New Zealand butter arrived at Halifax last fall during the last winter and spring, with an occasional shipment during the summer, and the present shipment is the first of the new season.

Whaling companies of Norway and New Zealand are merging.

to the retail trade solids continued at 41 and prints at 42. British Columbia fresh eggs extra ex cooler on spot sold for 50 cents today, but the other egg prices continue unchanged as did the remaining sections of the market.

Worthy of a trial!

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SMOKING TOBACCO

ALL ROCK CITY TOBACCO CO. COUPONS ARE OF EQUAL VALUE. Save the valuable Premium Coupons packed with Clubman. All Rock City Tobacco Co. coupons, now in circulation are of equal value in securing premiums, notwithstanding any condition printed thereon. Ask your merchant for a list of Rock City Tobacco Co's Quality Premiums.

That Car of Yours

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN
Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

SOLID WRENCHES BEST

Adjustable wrenches are among the most important features of any car's tool kit that one can take the place of many non-adjustable ones. There is one thing about their use, however, that all car owners should know; namely, that where it can be used, a solid wrench is much more effective. Try the assortment of solid ones first. If none will fit, then use the monkey wrench.

NOT EVEN A JEWELER

Motorists long have been warned not to touch the head of the speedometer and not even to let the average mechanic work on it. Speedometers are delicate instruments, like fine watches. But not even a jeweler can work on the former. It takes a special form of calibrating equipment and, usually, only the speedometer specialist has it.

NEEDS JUST MOISTURE

When an artillery wheel squeaks the remedy is a rain or a wetting with the hose.

MILD SOAP FOR TOPS

That the top of the open car is made of a sturdy fabric does not mean that it may be cleaned with any kind of soap. Only a mild cleansing agent should be used regardless of how dirty the top is.

AFFECTS LIGHT FOCUS

In spite of the almost universal use of bumpers, front fenders and standards and tie-rods upon which lamps are mounted are affected by bumps. The slightest dent or mis-alignment in such a part may throw the headlight out of adjustment. After any mishap affecting the front of the car it will be found profitable to check the aim of both lights.

SPARK LEVER LESSON

Many motorists who never would think of starting the engine without retarding the spark drive always with it fully advanced. It would be much better the other way around in some cases.

CONSERVING ENERGY

Gasoline consumption is greater at highest engine speeds but when the motorist sees a straight, uncrowded stretch of highway he does not think of fuel consumption. Getting up speed for just a few seconds, however, is something else again. The gasoline thus used is wasted. Not only does the price of this action involve gasoline waste but tire waste and brake waste as well. The momentum was built up just to be destroyed.

WEAVING AND WEBBING

Clamp the hood down as tightly as one will, it still is affected by the motion of the car. Its weaving from side to side is not noticed, however, so long as the webbing on the cowl and the radiator shell is soft and pliable. Let the graphite which keeps the fabric in this condition escape and there is a sharp, crackling noise. The remedy is more graphite.

BIG LEAGUES

(Canadian Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago R. 1.
Cincinnati 2
Bush and Godales.
Lucas and Gooch.
Brooklyn at New York, postponed; played tomorrow.
Only Game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia, do- header, postponed, wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.

CANOE COVE SCHOOL

Following is the standing of Canoe Cove School for the month of September.

Grade X.—1, Christine MacNeve; Grade IX.—1, Archie MacCann; 2, Calvin MacKinnon.
Grade VIII. (Sr.)—1, Jessie B. McNeve; 2, Milton MacNeve; 3, Florence MacPhee.
Grade VIII. (Jr.)—1, Louise MacNeve; 2, Jane Darrach; 3, Edna MacKinnon; 4, Oswald Darrach.
Grade VI.—1, Stella Inman; Clara MacPhee.
Grade V.—1, Arthur MacLean; Neil MacNeve; 3, Leona Carson; Dorothy MacNeve.
Grade II.—1, Hector MacNeve; 2, Elizabeth MacDonald; 3, Mary Darrach; 4, Colin Darrach.
Grade I.—1, Mildred Inman; 2, Rodolph MacDonald.
Perfect attendance—Elizabeth MacDonald.—Teacher, Mary S. MacKay.

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