

PRINCE EDWARD

TONIGHT AT 8.30 SHARP
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The MAE EDWARDS PLAYERS

In the Delightful Romantic Comedy
"Little Miss Bluebeard"
3 Years in New York City. Breaking all Records.

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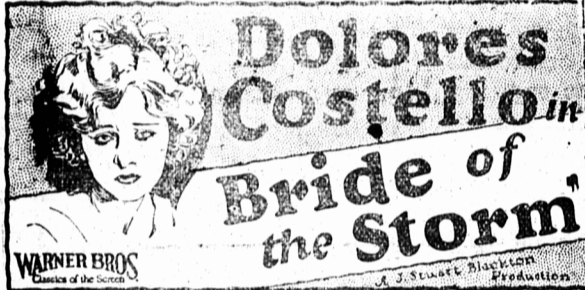
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK.
TICKET OFFICE OPENS AT 9.30 A. M. DAILY.

PRICES—NIGHT—52c, 30c, RUSH—37c.
MATINEE—ADULTS—25c, CHILDREN 16c.

STRAND

Today at 3.15, 7 & 8.45
Matinee—16c, 11c.
Night—26c, 21c, 11c.

A monumental Production of Spectacular Beauty and Rich Oriental Color.



Dolores Costello in 'Bride of the Storm'

JOHN FRANCIS DWYER'S

Dramatic Story of a beautiful girl hurled by a storm into an amazing adventure of the sea.

"FAT CHANCE"—Two Part Comedy
4-DAYS-4 STARTING TOMORROW



HAROLD LLOYD in 'For Heaven's Sake!'

He Rocks the World With Laughter!

HAROLD AND HIS GOGGLES WILL KEEP YOU GAY WITH GIGGLES.

A Lightning Calculator Couldn't Keep Track of the Laughs.

OTHER FEATURES—ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL PRICES MATINEE—26c, 16c.
NIGHT—37c, 26c, 16c.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
4 Nights Starting Tuesday
At 10.15 P. M.

JACK DELANEY

VS.

PAUL BERLENBACH

FIGHT PICTURES

ADMISSION 52c.

First Cabby:—You're always touching up your horse on the right side. Why don't you give him a little on his left for a change?

1200 FANS SEE THE STARS DOWN ANCHORS IN FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURE 13-6

Winning City League Title in Game Crowded With Errors From Start to Finish—Easterners Play Best Ball and Steadier in the Pinches—McQuaid, Star Hurler Although Touched for 12 Safeties Keep Hits Well Scattered — Governor and Mayor Present Trophies — Umpire McAleer Presented With Well Filled Purse.

By ("TEC")

Congratulations to Manager Charlie Dougan and his Eastern Stars, City Baseball League Champions for 1926-27.

In a game replete with errors over the full course the Eastern Stars battling with the Anchors in the deciding championship fixture at the Abegweit Grounds Saturday afternoon forced the latter into ignominious defeat to the tune of 13 to 6.

For a championship game the calibre of ball handed out was as appropriate as the number of band concerts on the square this summer. With the exception of three or four innings the fans were treated to a wild demonstration of "up and over"—wild heaves—with the Anchors the worst offenders, nine of their fifteen errors on inaccurate throwing to the initial sack where "Dutchy" Diamond held forth. He proved to be one of the hardest worked players of the day in his endeavor to reach, jump and at times crawl and dive to stop the throws coming his way.

McFarlane, starting on the mound for the losers worked well to the fourth, but the faulty fielding and terrible throwing to the bases behind him was enough to discourage the stoutest of hearts—McFarlane was replaced by Hobbs, who notwithstanding going in fresh could not stem the tide of defeat that was gradually but surely swamping the Anchor crew.

The Stars although playing loose in spots were conspicuously steadier than their opponents. This could be noticed when runners were on the paths and fumbles meant runs, for the Anchors were pounding the ball as often as the Stars. In fact the West Enders gathered 12 hits to the Stars 11. Even young Bulger, Star left fielder showed more nerve than most of his older and more experienced opponents who failed miserably in handing out the class of ball typical of their work in the early season. Ability and nerve go hand in hand in any athletic contest and with one lacking the other is no good. This is where a number of the Anchor infield fell down where cool and collected work would perhaps have staved off that word "defeat" which was slowly forming itself across the Anchor infield.

In justice to the losers however much credit is due the splendid play of the Stars in the latter innings. In the face of a 12 to 1 count in the fourth, they stubbornly struck to their guns hoping and playing until the last, with the result that five additional runs were chalked up to their credit at the conclusion of the ninth.

Saturday's game was unique and outstanding over all other tilts this year, in so far that it took over two hours to play for a total of 18 runs, twenty-three hits and 20 errors, which goes to prove that both aggregations were off and failed to show anything like championship ball.

At the conclusion of the game His Honor, Lieut. Governor Hertz, in appropriate words presented the following trophies:

City League Trophy Presented to "Lefty" McQuaid.

Sore Foot Lumps Dissolved Away

Foot soreness, tender callouses pinching corns, all such troubles quickly end when Putnam method is employed. You take a special hot foot bath (fully described in each package), put on a few drops of the Extractor, and in a short time the trouble is ended. The name tells the story of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. 25c, all dealers.



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captain Eastern Stars. This Cup donated by His Worship Mayor Miller was won by Rovers, last year's champions.

Second Section Cup

Presented to George Francis, Anchor Captain. This Trophy was donated by Governor Hertz.

Island League Trophy

Presented to Jack McEachern, last year's Abbie captain. This cup was won by the Abegweits last year as well as this and was also donated by Governor Hertz.

After the presentation over which Mr. George Dewar, President of the City League presided, His Honor spoke eloquently, eulogizing on the remarkable progress and the following which baseball enjoys in this city. He paid special tribute to the local City League teams for their ability and good-fellowship throughout the league series, and dwelt at considerable length on the Abegweit aggregation and their chances of annexing the Maritime baseball championship, the first game of which takes place in Westville next Saturday. He also made a praiseworthy reference to the valuable work of Mr. Jack McAleer, City League Umpire, who His Honor stated, was the greatest asset to baseball in this community, and truthfully said, McAleer gave his all in the interests of the game in Charlottetown which is fostered here more so than in most of the larger cities throughout the Maritimes.

At the end of his address which was intently listened to by over a thousand fans, Governor Hertz presented Mr. McAleer in behalf of the fans and players a well filled purse as a tangible form of appreciation and gratitude for his efforts and efficiency behind the plate this season. Jack made a suitable reply which was followed by "three cheers and a tiger."

His Worship Mayor Miller also paid eloquent tribute to the ball players and Prince Edward Island athletes in general, at the same time giving some good sound advice on "playing the game," adding that good fellowship and co-operation is the keynote to success either in business or in athletics. Concluding his remarks Mayor Miller congratulated the Stars on their splendid victory, also the Anchors and Rovers for the splendid showing in the race for the pennant.

The management and players of the Eastern Stars wish to thank Mr. Joseph O'Brien for his thoughtful gift of cigars after the game.

Abegweits don't forget, Westville next Saturday. Practice and practice hard—we would like very much to have a Maritime Championship ball team in our midst.

THE LINEUPS

Stars	Pitcher	Anchors
McQuaid	McFarlane, Hobbs	
McCabe	Catcher	Francis
McCabe	1st Base	
McCabe	2nd Base	S. Diamond
S. Ryan	3rd Base	E. Diamond
Lynds	Short Stop	Saunders
Martin	Left Field	McGuigan
Bulger	Centre Field	Cronin
McDonald	Right Field	Cameron
W. Ryan		O'Leary

Game by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Stars	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	13	11	5
Anchors	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	6	12	15	

Umpires—McAleer at the plate; Moore and White on the bases. Official scorer, Charlie Stewart.

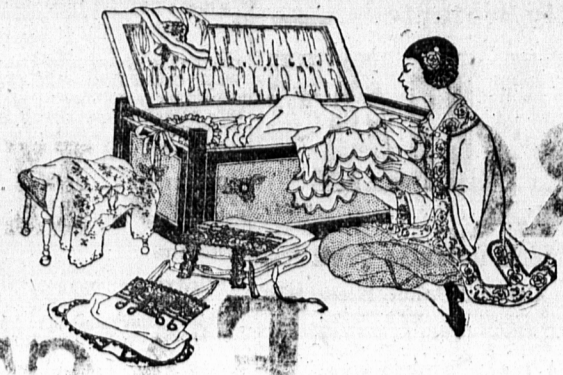
Game by Innings

First Inning, Stars—McCabe leading off fans with bat on shoulder. W. Ryan batting second nails a hard drive at McGuigan who makes a nice stop, but fails to throw him out. Stan' Ryan following, flies out to McGuigan. Ed. Lynds league leading slugger takes one as W. Ryan goes down to second; Lynds fouls three then strikes out on a fast drop ball.

Anchors—McGuigan first batter up is out to McCabe on a ground ball. "Dempsey" Diamond strikes out; (McQuaid hurling for the Stars, pitching great ball), Dutchy Diamond drives a high fly to right field, Ryan making a great catch of the chance.

Second Inning, Stars—W. J. McDonald back in the game after a long lay-off, flies out to O'Leary in

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For the Bride

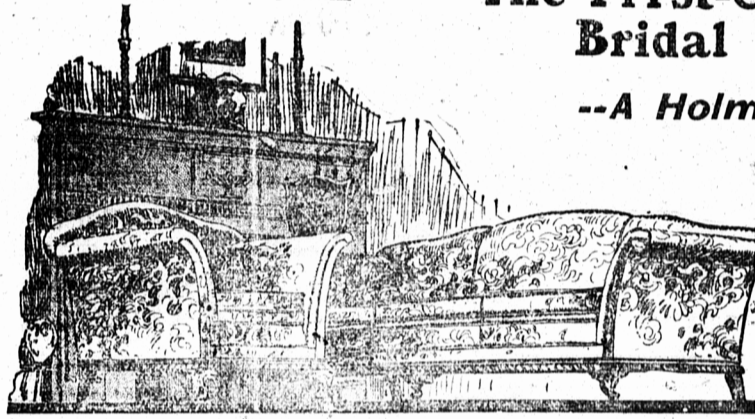
Happy indeed is the bride whose thoughtful relatives and friends enlist the aid of Holman's when selecting the wedding gifts.

Ever since 1857 when the dainty bride wore hoop skirts and a poke bonnet with the groom resplendent in tight-fitting coat and elastic straps on the bottom of his trousers—the bridal journey being taken by relays in the old fashioned stage coach—Holman's have been furnishing the homes of good taste and refinement, and particularly the love nest of the Bride.

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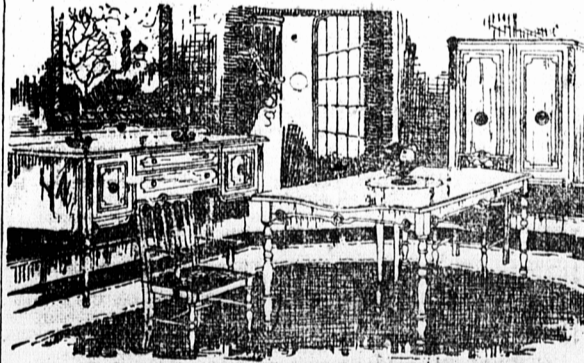


When the newly married couple settle down to entertain, they want to be proud of their living-room and they will be—if the Chesterfield Suite and other furniture is selected from Holman's.

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- Tapestry 3 piece Suite—solid construction—Marshall spring cushions and a good style \$119.00
- Tapestry Suite in a better quality Tapestry \$132.00
- Mohair 3 piece Suites, good quality covering with figured reverse cushions. Regular value at \$169.00
- Other Mohair Suits up to \$390.00

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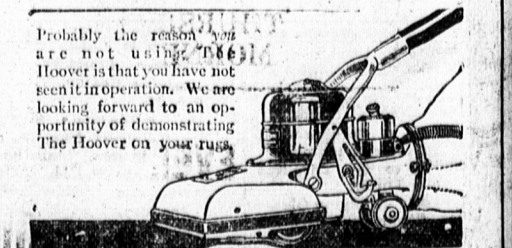
Then, of course, if your purse does not permit a large purchase, the September Bride will be delighted with a selection from any of the following offerings below:—

- Dinner Sets in Japanese, English and French China.
- Tea Sets in a splendid variety of patterns.
- Cut Glass, real hand work, wonderful workmanship.
- Brass Bowls, etc.

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