

Murphy's Homer Wins For Yanks

Abegweits Give Visiting American Ball Tossers A Hard Game To Lose In Seventh 6 To 3—Connors Hurls Great Game, Allowing Invading Batsmen Four Hits—Second Game Today.

The Connecticut Yankees, although winning from the Abegweits by a score of 6 to 3 last evening in their opening game of a two game series, were no terrors to the locals, who not only played as smart as their opponents but out-hit them 7 to 4 as well.

The tilt was anybody's till the seventh inning, when Murphy, long distance hitting champ of the "Yankees" connected with one of Connors' fast inshoots to pole the ball over the right field for a four base hit and driving McPartland, who was on second in ahead of him, to a peach of a clout and Murphy's twelfth this season. The fleet footed Irishman, however, was not the only home run hitter yesterday. George Francis, husky Abegweits backstop turned the trick in the third inning by knocking one of Cross' slants over the same fence.

The game last evening, witnessed by a very slim attendance of fans, was sparkling in many spots and interesting from beginning to end. The Abegweits again meet the Yankees this evening, and judging by yesterday's showing, they have an even chance of splitting the double header.

It is expected that big George Ayers will do the mound work for the locals today, and if going right will give the visitors a hot reception.

GAME BY INNINGS

1st Inning
Yankees—Silva works Connors for a pass. Murphy strikes out. Vanhousen doubles to short centre. Silva going to third. Harvey, husky backstop, strikes out. Kittenridge flies out to Bolger in centre. 1 hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning
Yankees—Carlton flies out to McInnis. Cross gets down when McInnis fumbles the chance of a slow ground ball. McPartland also gets a life on an error. Squarebriggs making the muff. Stoneberg flies out to Rice at first. Silva grounds to McEachern who errors. Cross scoring. Silva takes a long lead but is caught between bases. McPartland on third scores on the first play. No hits, 2 runs, 3 errors.

Third Inning
Yankees—Murphy grounds out to Rice. Vanhousen strikes out. Harvey strikes out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Yankees—Kittenridge flies out to Murley in deep left field. Carlton gets a walk. Cross grounds to McEachern who forces Carlton to second. McPartland takes one as Cross steals. McPartland drives to Murley who throws Cross out at plate. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fifth Inning
Yankees—Stoneberg at bat. He bunts, but is thrown out by Connors. Silva is passed. Murphy bunts out to McInnis. Silva steals second and going to third. Silva gets home on a balk by Connors. Vanhousen strikes out. No hits, 1 run, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Yankees—Harvey strikes out. Kittenridge is given the same dose. Carlton strikes out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Yankees—Cross is passed. McPartland sacrifices Cross to second who is later called safe. Stoneberg takes a swing. McPartland stealing second. Stoneberg bunts. Cross is caught trying to go home on a fielder's choice. Silva drives out sacrifice fly. McPartland scoring. Murphy gets a homer scoring Stoneberg ahead of him. Murphy's twelfth homer to date. Vanhousen strikes out. 3 runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Abegweits—Doyle batting for Bolger. Kane up. He strikes out. Murley goes the same way. Doyle up and gets same medicine. No hits, no runs, no errors.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

INCREASING BUSINESS—

Mr. Wes. Nicholson, popular local barber specializing in expert haircutting and shaving, is being patronized by an increasing number of citizens, and college students in his new premises, Great George Street, near the Island Radio Company. 8479-9

RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT—

The many friends of Miss Olive Ritchie who was hurt in an auto accident on August 19 will be glad to learn that, although still in the P. E. I. Hospital, her progress is favorable and she will be able to join her friends again shortly.

CHANGE IN MODERATOR'S TOUR—

In order that Rev. W. G. Brown, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, might have the opportunity of speaking at Summerside on Sunday, Sept. 6th, at 7:30 p.m., the meeting which was to have been held at Mount Stewart on Sunday at 3 p.m. will now be held on Saturday, Sept. 5th afternoon, at 3 p.m., and the meeting which was to have been held at Belfast on Sunday, Sept. 6th at 7:30 p.m. will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6th, at 3 p.m. All kindly note the changes made.

Can. Amateur Golf Champ In The Finals

(Canadian Press)
BEVERLY GOLF CLUB, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 1.—Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, qualified by a narrow margin in the qualifying rounds of the national amateur golf tournament here this afternoon. His total score for the two days play was 154 with 77 for both rounds.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FIRST GAME—
Boston 3 7 1
New York 11 11 2

SECOND GAME—
Boston 1 6 2
New York 5 9 1

WASHINGTON 5 13 0
PHILADELPHIA 1 10 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEWARK 7 14 0
TORONTO 3 10 1

READING 2 7 0
ROCHESTER 3 9 3

MEMPHIS WOMAN RUNS HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS

MEMPHIS, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—Perhaps the only bird hospital of its type in the country is operated by a Memphis woman, Mrs. Ethel Lawrence, bird store and pet shop owner, who has become an expert at restoring the voices of canaries.

The Memphis woman, who has operated her pet shop here for 30 years, has received pets from all parts of the country as patients. Recently she received a singer from Omaha that had lost its voice two years ago.

Yankees ... 0 2 0 1 0 3 0—6 4 3
Abbies ... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3 7 3

UMPIRES
At the plate—Innis.
On the bases—Williams and Rice.

The following Abegweits ball players are asked to be on hand for this evening's game: Francis, McQuaid, Carbonnell, Ayers, Rice, McEachern, Squarebriggs, McInnis, Whalen, Doyle, Bolger, Murley, McCabe, Kane.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—COMPETENT CHEF wants job. Good references. Box 464, Summerside. Phone 289. 8478-9-31

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED DINING room girl. Apply Peardon House. 8477-9-31

C.W.L. MEET IN S'SIDE

The annual Diocesan Convention of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Paul's Hall, Summerside on Monday, August 31st, with the President, Mrs. S.R. Burke Alberton, in the chair. During the morning session reports were read from the delegates from the different sub-divisions throughout the Diocese all of which showed an increase in the great work of the League both local Diocesan and National. Satisfactory reports were read from Mrs. Henry Gallant, Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Creamer Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Frank Murray Corresponding Secretary. Felicitations were extended by the Executive to the National President Mrs. W. J. McInlyre who was present and who gave a most gratifying report of the financing of the National Convention recently held in Charlottetown. At the afternoon session, the election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. S. R. Burke, Alberton, re-elected. First Vice President, Mrs. Katherine Creamer, Kelly's Cross; second Vice President Mrs. Frederick Conroy, Tignish. Third Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Bolger, Hope River, Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Gallant, Tignish, re-elected. Executive Secretary, Miss Margaret Dougan, Charlottetown, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Murray, Charlottetown, (re-elected). Councilors, Mrs. Jane Reid, Burton Mrs. J. Kilbride, Lot 11; Mrs. J. C. McAulay, Conran Ban; Mrs. A. McKenzie, Tracadie, Mrs. J. K. Larkin St. Peter's; Mrs. James Coady, St. Ann's, Lot 65; Mrs. P. Mulligan, Kinkora, Convent of Education, Miss Anne Walsh, Charlottetown. Convener of Magazine, Mrs. M. M. Murphy, Charlottetown. Convener of Sisters of Service, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Alberton; Convener of Social Services and Child Welfare, Mrs. H. Trainor, Kinkora, Convener of Organization, Prince Co., Mrs. A. McGrath, Alberton, Queen's Co., Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, Charlottetown. Kings Co., Mrs. F. J. Casey, Charlottetown; An invitation for the next annual convention was extended by Mrs. F. J. Casey, President of the Charlottetown sub-division and accepted, and Mrs. S. R. Burke was named as delegate to the National Convention to be held next June in Victoria, B. C.

Maritime Field and Track Entries

A number of youthful and ambitious athletes have inquired at this office regarding the official list of entries for the coming Maritime Field and Track Championships, which are to be held in Moncton on Saturday, September 12th. To date we have not seen the official list and are in no position to give any information regarding same. However the writer will make an attempt to have the list within a day or two.

Game Today

Give the Abegweits a big hand by attending enmasse this evening. The admission fee is as low as a snake's stomach—only 25 cents. Let's all loosen up and get out to the game.

MAY BE PUT IN MARKET

If the personal wishes of William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs, are followed, Hack Wilson, home run king of the major leagues last season, will not be with the club next season, and new faces will be numerous.

FRENCH WRITER TRACES TENNIS TO HOMETOWN

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—The game of tennis really originated in France and not in England as generally supposed, according to Jean Lecocq, sports-writer of the Petit Journal.

"The game which we have imported from England is, as far as can be ascertained by historical documents, an old game played in France centuries ago. The English learned it from our ancestors. It is an Englishman who gives proof of this.

"In 1598, Robert Dallington, secretary of the British Embassy in France, published in Paris a work entitled 'The View of France' in which he remarked that the French were very enthusiastic over bodily exercise, such as found in dancing, shooting the cross-bow and the playing of paille-maille. The Englishman then writes, 'But the most favorite sport is tennis'."

CIVILIZATION WRECKS TEETH

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—One of the prices of culture and civilization is bad teeth, according to Dr. L. M. Waugh, associate dean, School of Dentistry, Columbia University. He declared that Eskimo blubber is better food than the most modern cuisine.

"When Eskimo children start to eat white man's food, which needs little chewing, their teeth become crooked," said Dr. Waugh, speaking before a meeting of the American Dental Society of Europe. "Even the jaws lose their shape and get smaller."

"Sweets and carbohydrates rot away their teeth," he continued, "and from then on the Eskimo children's teeth decay much faster than the teeth of white children. This is because the latter's mouths have become accustomed to the softer foods of civilization and have set up certain protective agencies."

Other speakers also emphasized that present day cooking is playing havoc with our teeth and that one of the pressing needs is harder bread. Soft, saccharine pastries were particularly condemned.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By Tec.)
Watch The Abbies

Judging by the brand of ball displayed by the Abegweits against the hard-hitting Connecticut Yankees in yesterday's opening tilt, it looks as if the locals, after a goodly number of years, are at last coming into their own. Getting the by this year in the Maritime baseball play-off seems to have urged the boys on to greater things—who knows, perhaps their first Maritime baseball flag. The team as a whole has improved in hitting and field they are the equal to any aggregation in the Maritime Provinces.

The Moncton C. C.'s have been traveling at a great rate this summer and particularly in the later season. Their form and ability should bring them over the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick hurdle this year—and then the Abegweits for the championship. As above mentioned the locals are on edge for this series, one that has all the earmarks of a bitter duel. On their present showing, the homesters should be an even bet to win the coveted title.

FORUM FOR SAINT JOHN?

Prospects of an arena for Saint John! That certainly stirs the blood. Hockey is going over in a big way in the Maritimes and Saint John should be in on it. New Brunswick saxes need hockey. Players in all sections of the province have shown much concern over Saint John being rinkless. So have the fans.

BACK IN TWO YEARS

Sir Thomas Lipton has deferred his challenge for the America Cup for two years. The baronet who qualifies as the world's greatest optimist considers the time is too short to build a challenger of the type he wants to adequately represent England in the international event. Whether he will go in for the efficiency gadgets that the American defender showed so impressively in the last races, has not been decided. As Sir Thomas has set his heart on the cup he may abandon his old ideas, and take full advantage of every opportunity allowed by the regulations, and finally come through with that long deferred victory, which would be received with intense enthusiasm all over the sport world.

Speaking Of Sports

BY DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

McLarnin Aided By Shrewd Matchmaking
Although boxing fans in general accept Jimmy McLarnin as the best of present day welterweights and one of the best men of his weight in ring history, members of the ring fraternity—fighters, managers and boxing writers,—are not convinced of the Vancouver boy's right to high ranking.

Undoubtedly the boxer-faced Jimmy is an excellent bayer and a deadly hitter, but a study of his record proves that he has been aided greatly by the matchmaking ability of his shrewd old manager "Pop" Foster.

Foster has seen to it that Jimmy has had the best of it in practically all of his fights and has the reputation of being the hardest man in boxing with whom to do business. Elmer Foster insists upon selecting the opponent, or he will dictate the weights, purses or distance of the contest.

Peculiarly enough, McLarnin has fought few outstanding stars on even terms and he has not been especially successful in such contests. When he met Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title, with no weight advantage in his favor, Jimmy took an artistic lacing. He later defeated Mandell twice, but in each bout had a wide pull in the weights. He barely outscrambled Jack Thompson, present welterweight title holder, when they met at even weights a year ago, and many spectators believed Thompson was entitled to the decision.

In his bouts with Bud Taylor, Jackie Fields, Fidel LaBarba and Al Singer, McLarnin also either had the advantage in weight, or forced his opponents to come in at weights which sapped their stamina.

A recent example of the Foster-McLarnin insistence of having the advantage over rivals was provided by Jimmy's bouts with Billy Petrolle. When the men first met, Petrolle handed McLarnin a sound drubbing. When a return match was broached, McLarnin not only demanded the lion's share of gate receipts but insisted upon being allowed to come in at catchweights.

With McLarnin winning the second match, a "rubber" contest over a longer route became a natural. Petrolle was willing and accepted terms without dispute. Foster, however, refused to entertain suggestions of a 15 round bout on the plea that Jimmy was "just a boy" and again demanded the biggest share of gate receipts and a weight advantage.

The bout was staged with the 146 pound McLarnin scoring a decisive victory over the 139 pound Petrolle but until Jimmy defeats ranking contenders of his own weight, and when fighting them on even terms, boxing men will refuse to accept him as worthy of rating with the super stars of the game.

KING GEORGE STOCKS PALACE LAKE WITH TROUT

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—President Hoover can now enjoy trout fishing at Buckingham Palace, should he visit King George.

The lake has been stocked with rainbow trout. Fish of a pound weight are now ready to be caught. It is understood that King George and his guests, when fishing, use only flies.

The lake is the only one within the London radius stocked with rainbow trout.

Another Record Goes By Board At Halifax Expo.

Hollywood Lee Steps The Mile In 2.09 3/4 To Break Johnny Miles' Track Record—Marjorie Again Winner.

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1.—The Halifax exhibition race track trotting record, formerly held by Johnny Miles, of Prince Edward Island, was bettered in successive heats of the 2.14 trot feature event of today's harness racing programme at the Nova Scotia Exhibition. After placing third in the first heat, when he stalemated, Edna Klyo piloted by her owner, W. H. Keyes, of St. Stephen, stepped the mile in 2.10, Hollywood Lee, driven by Hasty, clipped one fifth of a second from this mark to win the second and went on to nose out Edna Klyo again in the third.

2.18 Trot and Pace (\$500)
Marjorie M., Jabalee and Kosnof, North Sydney, (Jabalee) 1 1 1
Miss Winnipeg, W. H. Keyes, St. Stephen, N. B., (Keyes) 3 2 2
Barbara, H. B. Verge, Barrs Core (Foster) 2 6 5
Maxie Great, H. J. Fulbon, Truro, (Conroy) 6 3 3
Because, Bathurst Stables, Bathurst, N. B., (Jardine) 4 4 4

SUMMARIES

2.18 Trot and Pace (\$500)
Joe the Great, F. C. McCurdy, Truro, (Saunderson) .. 1 1
Keystone, W. H. Keyes, St. Stephen, (Hasty) 3
Volunteer, W. H. Keyes, St. Stephen, (Keyes) 2
Calumet Bernice, Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, (McKinnon) 5
Harvey Aubrey, F. C. McCurdy, Truro 4
Sussex Lass, W. G. Fenwick, Bathurst, N. B., (Jardine) 6
Time—2.21, 2.22, 2.20.

STATE "PLANTING" WILD GAME

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Aug. 31.—Western Nebraska hunters may have wild game as plentiful, or nearly so, as the early settlers found in a few years time. Wild Turkeys are being "planted" in this section of the state and are expected to propagate rapidly.

TEACHER NEVER TARDY IN 33 YEARS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Not absent or tardy a single time since 1898, when she became a teacher in the Los Angeles schools, Christine M. Benson holds a record that ought to stand for a long time. She recently left for a tour of South America, celebrating her retirement with her unblemished punctuality record.

WOMEN MEMPHIS MOVIE CZARS

MEMPHIS, Aug. 31. (U.P.)—Women control the only movie censor board here, two to one for the first time in many years. Mrs. Walter Stewart, wife of a physician who is prominently identified with Parent-Teacher Association work, replaced Lloyd T. Binford, wealthy insurance man who recently resigned.

ONE ARMED PITCHER WINS

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug. 31.—Harold Waterman, one-armed pitcher, turned in a no-hit, no-run game for the Somerville Critterons against the Somerville Reds. Waterman also turned in a two-hit game recently. He can play the outfield too.

RIVALS OLD LEE MEADOWS

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—(U.P.)—Lee Meadows, the old Pittsburgh pitcher, used to be famous as baseball's only bespectacled hurler. That honor now seems to have passed to Danny MacFadyen of the Boston Red Sox, one of the most effective members of the local team's pitching corps.

REFUSES TO BUY GOLD BADGE

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 31.—The Board of Finance has refused to approve payment of \$20.25 for a gold badge for Dr. Owen Eagen, recently named chairman of the board of police commissioners. His predecessor, Frederick W. Lawson, kept his badge when he retired a few weeks ago, according to custom.

'OLD IRONSIDES' TO NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1. (U.P.)—The visit of "Old Ironsides" to the New Orleans Mardi Gras in January has been officially announced by Commodore Ernest J. Lahncck, acting Secretary of the Navy. Arriving here Jan. 28 "Old Ironsides" will be moored at the downtown docks as a special feature of the annual celebration. The ship will remain until Feb. 11.

DEATHS

MACDOUGALL—Suddenly at 21 Cumberland Street, on Tuesday Sept. 1st, George R. MacDougal, aged 45. Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, Sept. 3rd, service starting at 2 o'clock, funera leaving at 2.30. Interment, Peoples Cemetery.

There is a lot of Beef Strength in a little BOVRIL