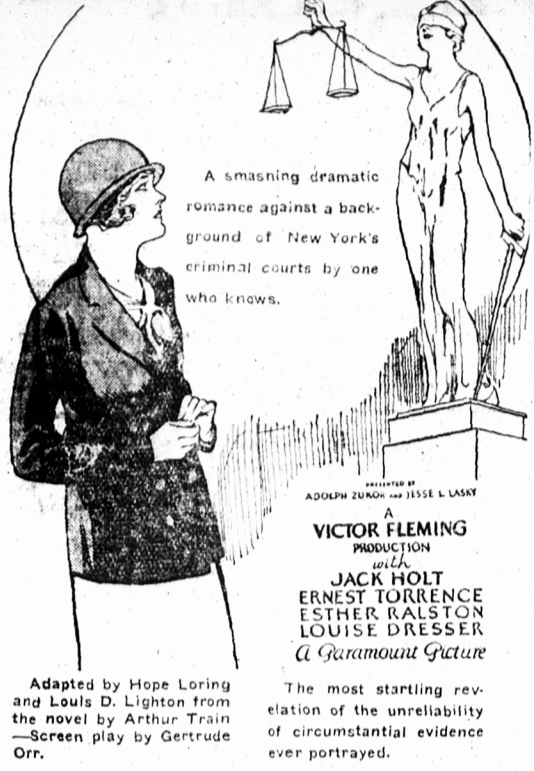


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# HECTIC STRUGGLE WAGED FOR SECOND SECTION OF CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL

### Anchor After Stubborn Battle Defeat Stars in Deciding Tilt for Half League Supremacy—Expected Teams Will go into First Play-Off Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

By ("TEC")  
Waging a stubborn battle and using their bats to great advantage the hard hitting Anchors from the west end forced the first section champion Stars to cough up their hold bid to win the League in straight halves by defeating them last evening by a score of 5 to 3. Notwithstanding a few costly errors, it was a great game to watch, and upwards of five hundred cheering and enthusiastic spectators enjoyed the meeting to the utmost.  
Playing cool and collected all in their half, the Stars looked like a ball team out for victory, but the Anchors club working consistently in the second frame coupled by a costly error earned for them a neat three runs and this supplemented by another count in the third put them in the canoe in smooth water. The Stars however threatened dangerously in the fourth by excellent batting and coincidentally enough helped by an error to score two runs. McFarlane nevertheless settled to the work in hand to pull out nicely, and that at the right time. Lefty McQuaid slugging for the losers worked excellently on the delivery end; his fielding, however, did not seem to have the usual snap. It was a hard game for McQuaid to lose, after hurling such good ball.  
A strong westerly wind combed the diamond last evening, but this did not deter the batters on both sides from driving the horsehide for long rides to the outer gardens, forcing the fielders to do their prettiest to retrieve, and they executed their chances well, all six taking a prominent part in numerous chances; drives that would, in many other games, go as hits, were gathered in like a fall harvest.  
Taken all in all the issue was more than exciting from a spectator's point of view, and exceptionally scintillating for the dyed-in-the-wool follower.  
**Game by Innings**  
First Inning, Anchors—McQuaid first at the plate grounds out to McQuaid on a weak try. Dempsey Diamond grounds out to Ryan at second. "Dutchy" Diamond batting third goes the same way to Ryan.  
Stars—McCabe leading off hits to "Dutchy" Diamond who fumbles the chance, McCabe beating him to the bag. Bill Ryan takes one as McCabe steals second. Thinking he was out on the play he leaves second on an overthrow. It was poor ball on the part of the Anchor infield. Ryan is thrown out at first on a dropped third strike. McFarlane hitting great ball fans to Ryan. Ed Lynds also succumbs to McFarlane's low fast ball. Score Stars 1; Anchors 0.  
Second Inning, Anchors—Francis gives Bill Ryan a nice chance to make a great catch of a drive to right field. Saunders following works McQuaid for a free pass. Cronin batting falls on a fast drop ball. O'Leary gets a base gift being struck by McQuaid; Saunders going to second. McFarlane loses a chance by striking out.  
Stars—McQuaid works a walk. Stan Ryan at bat; McQuaid out stealing second. Ryan also walks. Martin hits to McQuigan who doubles Ryan at second; Martin safe at first. McCabe flies-out Campbell in deep centre.  
Third Inning, Anchors—Campbell swings slow on two strikes, negotiates a free pass. McQuigan takes one while Campbell pliffers second. McQuigan hits to McQuaid who throws to third catching Campbell between bases. Dempsey

# Entries For St. Peters Horse Races

The following are the entries for St. Peters horse races to be held Wednesday, Sept. 1st:  
Free-For-All  
Colonel Wallis, Pat. McKenna, Charlottetown.  
The Pup, Herb Campbell, Charlottetown.  
J. Forbes, Geo. Praught, Cherry Valley.  
Eastern Lady, A. Webster, Morell.  
Autumn Belle, Jimmy Murphy, Montague.  
Don Baley, Roddie McKay, Dundas.  
2.40 Trot and Pace  
Igo, Willard Kelly, Southport.  
Louise Colorado, John McDonald, Buxbury.  
Baby Aubrey, Preston McIntyre, Montague.  
Harry Todd, Frank McKay, Royalty.  
Eastern Lady, A. Webster, Morell.  
Amy Aubrey, All Carver, Vernon River.  
Willawah, Ira McLaren, Montague.  
Jessie the Great, Chester Pratt, St. Peters.  
Princess Edna, James Miller, South Fort.  
Shawnee Rose, Michael McKenna, Vernon.  
Three Minute  
Miss Ima, Charlottetown.  
Orola, J. Kearney, Sturgeon.  
Lady Harvester, Vincent McDonald, Southport.  
Wally Boy, David Gregory, New Zealand.  
Colonel G. Alton Anderson, St. Peters.  
Royal Todd, F. Jay, St. Peters.  
Mack Wally, P. Warren, Souris.  
Igo, Willard Kelly, Southport.  
Princess Edna, James Miller, Frenchfort.  
Charlotte Simpson, J. Power, Charlottetown.  
Harry Mack, Jack Rooney, Orwell.  
Colorado P. George McDonald, Charlottetown.  
Races finish at the end of fifth heat. Races to be called at sharp 2 o'clock. Come and see some real racing.  
There will also be well stocked ice cream and refreshments saloons.  
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mond to third. Cronin at bat, Saunders steals second. Cronin grounds out to McCabe with two men on.  
Stars—Martin grounds out to McFarlane. McCabe gets a free ride. Squarebriggs now batting for Prowse. McCabe steals second and is safe on a close decision.  
Squarebriggs, pinch hitting fans out. McCabe grounds out to McFarlane who beats him to the bag on a great race. Game called on account of darkness. Final score, Anchors 5; Stars 3.  
**THE LINEUPS**  
Anchors Pitcher Stars  
McFarlane ..... McQuaid  
Francis ..... McCabe  
S. Diamond ..... McCabe  
E. Diamond ..... S. Ryan  
Saunders ..... Lynds  
McQuigan ..... Prowse  
O'Leary ..... W. Ryan  
Campbell ..... Martin  
Cronin ..... Bulger  
Umpires—At the plate, Kelly; on the bases, White.  
"Spitters"  
Congratulations Anchors—Now for the "World Series."  
Consistent batting with runners on the bases, pulled the Anchor out of a tight hole to finish under wraps.  
"Shanna" was doubly congratulated last evening.  
Tommy McFarlane who worked on the mound for the winners deserved all the bouquets thrown his way after the game. He pitched championship ball throughout the seven innings.  
Let's have the first tilt in the play-off series tomorrow afternoon. It would not only give everybody a chance to glimpse the initial fixture but would allow the game to go the full nine innings—what every championship game should be. Call the game for 2.30 and we'll all be there.  
The weather man says fine weather, so let's go.  
A few costly errors, but good ball nevertheless.  
His Worship Mayor Miller was much enthused over last night's game.  
Mr. George Dewar, President of the City League was a passenger aboard the press bench last evening.  
The attendance, about five hundred last evening, was the largest for some time. Hope the number is tripled Wednesday afternoon—if a game takes place.  
Two evenly matched nines in the play-off. Oh, Boy! won't there be some rooting during the miniature World Series.  
Jimmy Coyle, Patriot Sports writer is back from nature's playground after a well earned vacation. Coyle is as brown as a berry and as he says himself, feeling like a "two-year-old." The old bench feels good after all Jim.

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# Entries For the Ch'town Races

The entries for the Charlottetown Driving Park Exhibition races close with the secretary Mr. Smallwood Wednesday evening, September 1st. There are still several nominations available in each class and horsemen having eligible entries should make them at once.  
The purses are all \$500. affairs and the aggregate of \$4,000. is the largest given by any association in the Maritime Provinces this year. There is a wealth of good racing material right here on Prince Edward Island and the owners of it should not miss this opportunity to compete for the rich purses under the best conditions. The classes are as follows: 2.21 class trot, 2.40 class trot, 2.18 class trot and pace, 3 minute trot and pace, 3 minute trot and pace, 3 minute trot and pace, 2.20 class pace, 2.25 class trot, 2.20 class pace, 2.15 class trot and pace.  
**Vierkoeten Swims Channel in 12 Hrs. 40 Minutes**  
DOVER, England, Aug. 30. Otto Vierkoeten of Germany today swam the English Channel. His time was 12 hours, 40 minutes.  
Vierkoeten is a former champion swimmer and has won many medals for his feats in the Channel and in the North Sea.  
Earl and Countess Jellicoe as they appeared in the paddock at the recent Godwood meet. Lord Jellicoe was placed on the retina of the camera last year and is now resting on his laurels, living the life of an ordinary English gentleman.



# A Superb Dive Against Superb Scenery



One of the most remarkable photographs ever taken in the Canadian Rockies, a work of art that blends in equal proportions beauty, grace, poise, in one unique effect against a background of noble mountain scenery. It shows here where Miss Lydia Fulcher, fancy diver, is portrayed high in air poised like a bird as though flying over Saddleback Mountain in the infinitesimal fraction of a second before she sinks to cleave the waters of the pool.  
The swimming pool where she is staging her great act is the newly constructed one of Lake Louise, about 90 feet long and 8 feet deep. There are springboards at different heights to suit the expert or amateur diver and the water is warm enough to attract those who are chary of attempting the cooler swimming in Lake Louise itself.  
Miss Fulcher champion of the Calgary Swimming Club is a true mermaid of the Canadian West. She learned to swim in the Canadian Government's great pool, "The Cave and Basin", at Banff when she was a mere child. She became a champion last year at the Banff Winter Carnival when swimmers were taken into the Cave and Basin filled with hot sulphur water from Saddleback Mountain, when the temperature was hovering around the zero mark, while the water of the pool was well within summer temperatures.



### The Shampoo

One can hardly rub the hair and scalp clean without a generous use of soap. It is better to use liquid soap rather than to rub the cake of soap on certain parts of the hair. The liquid soap can be more thoroughly and quickly mixed in evenly and not allowed to bleach the hair in streaks.  
When washing the hair, make a rich lather and scrub the scalp thoroughly. After you have thus loosened up the dirt and grease, wash out the soap quickly. Do not let the soap stand in the hair to "cut" the grease. Rinse first in very warm water to bring out all the soap and grease and then in merely warm water and lastly in a cold douche to tone up the scalp.  
Drying the hair in the sun is good for it, as the actinic rays of the sun stimulate the skin action of the scalp and it is healthful to expose the hair to the sun's rays at times. One should not expose merely certain parts of the hair too often to the sun. One should flip the hair about and let the sun get in its work on the hair evenly. Streaked hair, however, is more likely to result from mysterious processes in the hair glands, over which we have no control than it is from exposure to the sun. Fresh air, sunshine, the winds, and frequent washing keep the hair sanitary and induce hair health.

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