11.1 EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. L., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1925

SENSATIONAL NINTH INNING RALLY WINS FOR SAINT JO DEFEAT WATER Father Begs For a Hit and Then Falls Dead When Son Wins Ball Game

Had Infection

In Jaw

Had Good Record

Won U. S. Championship

Defeated Jimmy Wilde

Until Next Tuesday-Sat-

urday's Events.

Saturday's Races.

ST. LUKES 9 TO

Good Game.

1, 1923, Genaro was again victor.

ning fast rounds.

DEPT. TEAM IN EXCITING GAME

St. John The Baptist Team Is Now In The Lead

"There's another Saint John game of baseball that will go down in history," said a fan as the crowd left the grand stand in the South End grounds last night. The 9th inning of the contest between the Saint Johns and the Waterworks team had supplied the reason. The Saints had been inching along through the game, getting an odd run now and again, but apparently letting all schange of witers when the osing all chance of victory when they the Waterworks put on two scores their half of the last session, giving m a four-run edge on their oppo-

Face Big Job. It was a big job the batsmen faced. But they had been getting to Lloyd Sterling. In the eighth a home run by Tim Lenihan, which the Waterworks claimed Bartlett caught as he went over the centre field bank, had caused a bit of uneasiness in the leaders' ranks. At that time Corigan headed for the bench protesting that Bartlett had caught the ball, but was persuaded

When the 9th began for the Saint Johns, Corrigan threw out Eddie Sterling. Then three hits came in rapid uccession as Hazelwood, Kearney and untain swung the big stick for gles. An error was thrown in and run scored. Then Tim Lenihan was t by the pitcher. The next batter, riffin, was given a walk to first and a an forced in. That left two more Stirling was being talked to a lot by a infield and it seemed as if the any good. A walk over to 'ef word with Hannah was taken indicate that Ira was to be asked to lp save the situation. But Sterling turned to the box. The Saint Johns ere not done with the willow, how-er, and Peckham sent a sizzling one right which E. Snodgrass did not well. Two runs came in and the score was tie. The excitement by this time was wild. In the midst of the runner at first headed for econd. There was a mix-up-there in trying to put him out and the home date was apparently forgotten for the noment except by Griffin, who had become perched on third. He saw the chance, headed for home and the throw in was not close enough to put him in danger. The winning run had

ring the game but they were for-tten in the whirl of excitement which arked the finish. The Stirling brothm-Lloyd and Ed-were the oppos-ig pitchers and had a fairly even reak in strikeouts and hits made off heir delivery. Ed hit a stinging liner n one inning right at Lloyd and as he it in his glove for a snappy out the pitcher got a round of pplause.
The box score and summary fol:

irtlett, cf ... eckham. If hnston, 1b ...

orrigan, 3b 5 Snodgrass, 1b 4

*One out when winning run scored. Score by innings:

Vater Dept. 203010002—8
Saiot Johns 100100115—9
Summary—Two-base hit. Capson. Home run, Lenihan. Earned runs, Vater Department. 3; Saint Johns, Sacrifice hit, A. Snodgrass, Sparks. Sacrifice hit, A. Snodgrass, Sparks. Stolen bases, Hazelwood, Gorman, S. Snodgrass, E. Snodgrass, Moundain. Double play, E. Snodgrass and S. Snodgrass. Base on balls, off E. Stirling, 2; off L. Stirling, 3. Struck out, by E. Stirling, 6; by L. Stirling, 3. CTACE EAVE DOULT n. Wild pitch, E. Stirling. Passed lls, Sparks, 1; Griffin, 1. Time of

Saints Are Leading.

on the North End grounds, the St. hn the Baptists will line up against BIG TEST TOMORROW Quoit Championship



Along The Sport Trail THE BOXING GAME in this city was certainly handed a kayo yes-

terday. The fans were all ready to attend an advertised bout between George Fifield of Toronto and Frankie Quill of Boston when the news spread that the former had left the city. Sam Keller, manager of the Toronto boxer, in a letter to the writer said, "the promoter here postponed the show twice and did not pay our full expenses for our two weeks here, therefore we are going back to Toronto." As soon as the Boxing Commission learned of the occurrence they summoned Promoter James McNulty and it is evident that they fully exonerated him from any blame for they issued a bulletin putting a ban on Fifield's appearance here until he has made a satisfactory explanation. There is no use saying one thing and thinking another. From all appearances Fifield was afraid to meet Quill. His action would certainly indicate that of a man who feared he was due for a trimming. If he or his manager had any protest to make why did they not appeal to the Boxing Commission? Fifield has appeared in Saint John on several occasions and according to E. A. Farren, chairman, he received every cent that was coming to him. Prior to this Fifield was ace high in Saint John, but today he would find no difficulty counting his admirers on the fingers of one hand. If there is any way to force an explanation from him the Boxing Commission should do so, and if he is at fault no stone should be left unturned in having

ACCORDING TO WORD coming from Texas, Buck Weaver and Chick Gandil, former White Sox players who were banned following the 1918 world's series scandal, have been signed to play with the Douglas, Ariz., club of the Frontier League.

THE MAJORITY of baseball fans and players in this city seem to be laboring under a misconception of the rules pertaining to the action of a batter following a hit to foul territory with a runner or runners on the bases. If the runner starts to advance and is forced to return warnings are hurled at the batter to step out of his box. There is no necessity for the batter to move. The rules of baseball force the runner to return to the base he vacated but he is not liable to be put out while doing so no matter whether the batter is in or out of his box. The onus of forcing the runner back is left to the team on the field. It is up to them to see that he returns. If they start the play before he has returned the runner is at liberty to advance without

FOUR LONDON piano merchants recently played a four bail golf match on the links at Gruden Bay. According to advices this was not because of excessive heat but was the aftermath of a bet. The quartette kept their own counsel and very few spectators were given an opportunity to enjoy the spectacle.

BOTH THE CHAMPION Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics have struck a snag at one of the most critical stages of the pennant race. In the case of the former their pitching staff has been shot to pieces due to the banishment of Reuther and the illness of Walter Johnson. Just when it looked as if the Mackmen might be able to take advantage of this, Sam Gray, their star hurler, is summoned to Philadelphia due to the serious illness and later the death of his wife. Although Gray will undoubtedly soon rejoin the team there is danger that the loss of his life's companion may seriously affect his work. A few days ago Clark Griffith predicted that his team would walk away with another pennant but now with Reuther out he may find his optimism a bit premature. Many things can and may happen before the

Minister of Defense Cables Congratulations to Bisley

OTTAWA, July 14.—The Minister | the Canadian team in the shoot for of Defense, Hon. E. M. Macdonald, to- Kolapore Cup: day cables his congratulations to the Canadian Bisley Team on its achievement in winning the Kolapore cup. A cable signed by Col. John I. MacLaren, president of the Dominion Rifle Assoperation was also sent by Lt. Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, Ottawa, secretary of the association.

Following are the complete scores of Sgt. G. M. Tyers. 46 36 day cables his congratulations to the

DEMPSEY DUE HOME Frankie Genaro To

Heavyweight Champion and Bride Are Expected to Reach New York Tonight.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Jack Demp-

tt, by E. Stirling, 6; by L. Stirling. STAGE FAKE BOUT

ame, one hour and 45 minutes. Um-ires, Afcheson and Sproul. Scorer, "Framing" Match and is Fined \$150.

Succeed Pancho Villa

NEW YORK, July 15-Frankie Genaro of New York, American flyweight champion, is the legitimate successor to the world's title as a result of the death yesterday in California of Pancho Villa, according to William Mul-doon, of the New York State Boxing Commission. Genaro, by reason of two decisions which he held over Villa, has been accepted as Villa's leading challenger, and consequently succeeds to the crown,

BIG RACES TONIGHT

Events at Moosepath Park Will official score and summary follows: be Started at 8 O'clock-Morrisy, 2b 5 0 Cunningham, 1b 4 0 Kincaid, 3b 4 0 The Programme.

Fred A. King, manager of Moose-Richardson, cf, p 4 Saints Are Leading.

The defeat of the Water Dept. team puts St. John the Baptists in first lace, while the Saint Johns, ousted the Trojans from third position. The ague standing follows:

Won. Lost. P.C. John Baptist 11 5 667 Vater Department 11 6 647 Saint Johns 7 7 5000 Frojans 7 8 467 Boyals 3 12 200 Tonight, the Water Department and John (Pop) Nealis, of Los Angeles, were found guilty of a fighter billed as Sailor McCarthy, but said to be Nick Newman of Los Angeles, were found guilty and given a similar sentence. McCarthy the North Find grounds, in a game post-oned from June 18.

Fined \$150.

Fred A. King, manager of Moosepath Park, announced this morning that the races tonight would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would be fast event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which would start at 8 o'clock sharp. The first event on the programme is the 2.40 class, which will be followed by the feature event, a ladies' race. The match race between Patchen King and the Finisher will then be staged. This was supposed to be a free-for-all, but as only the two entered it developed into a match race. Another attraction will be a half-mile exhibition race between a pacer and a running horse. The former will be driven by May G. Cuth-between Patchen Loss and the F the programme going steadily and avoiding all delays.

Three Holes In One On Lakeview Links

Flyweight Champion Miller, playing with a club mate, C. A. Westley, duplicated the performance. W. J. Thompson, of amateur champion, yesterday selected the 95-yard seventeenth as SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.the spot to sink his niblick stroke, Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world died yesterday at a local

hospital, following an emergency oper-ution on his jaw. He had been suffer-**DEFEATS ROTHESAY**

> Hard and Consistent Hitting -The Details.

Seven months after this defeat, Villa came back, this time to win the world's championship from the clever Jimmy Wilde, of England. The battle, staged in New York, Júne 6, 1923, ended in the seventh round with the Filipino victor by a knock-out.

Christie was on the mound for the winners and held his opponents to six hits, while Thomson and McDonald performed for the losers and allowed 12 hits. One of the features of the game was the hitting of Jack Higgins, who drove out four hits, one a two-bagger, in four times up. Billy Craft at short for the winners turned in a great game.

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Class "C" Event Was Postponed Sterling, 3rd ... 5 McManus, l.f. .. 5 Croft, s.s. Higgins, c. White, c.f. A race for the 60-inch class was sail- Sear, r.f.

A race for the 60-inch class was sailed by members of the Saint John Model Yacht Club on Lily Lake, last evening, and proved exciting. "Donald," owned by Fred Silliphant, crossed the line first, "Edna May," owned by Geo. Silliphant, was second and "Challenger," owned by Roy Belyea, finished third. The winner only had about one length's advantage over the second boat at the line and the third boat was only one minute in the rear.

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The "C" class boats did not race owing to the fact that only one boat of this rating owned by C. L. Mofford was present. George Burton had his "C" class boat on hand but could not race her owing to defective steerling gear. This class will race next and the steer owing to defective steerling gear. This class will race next and Thomson, p. . . 1

Tuesday evening as well as the 40-inch Summary — Earner

139 Tuesday evening as well as the 40-inch The results of the three classes which competed last Saturday afternoon are as follows:

30-inch Class—First, "X-2," Roy Belyea; third, "Pasttime," W. Weir.

36-inch Class—First, "Wisbang," C. L. Moffard; second, "Helen B," Roy Belyea; third, "Lillian Maud," Fred Silliphant, "Online Class—First, "Wisbang," C. Higgins.

six innings, off McDonald, three in one inning. Struck out, by Thomson 2, off Christie 4. Bases on balls, off Thomson 2, off Christie 3. Double plays, Craft to Bishop; Flew-elling to Gilbert to Rathburn. Wild pitch, Christie. Struck by pitched ball, Flewelling. Time of game one hour the flag section of the standing, won from the Tigers, 12 to 4.

Ruth Is Injured.

50-inch Class—First, "Louis S," H. Silliphant; second, "Rex," Harry Belyea; third, "Phylis," Sam Silliphant. ST. PETER'S DEFEAT

Lloyd King, local professional twirl-Win Intermediate League Fixture—Phil O'Connor Pitched E.

2 the outfield in games in which he was not slated for mound duty. King did not desire this and so came home last not desire this and so came home last

> Y. M. C. I. Defeats Roses 9 to 3 -Game Scheduled For Tonight Postponed.

In the County League series last evening the Y. M. C. I. defeated the up a good exhibition. The end came after two minutes of the fourth round R.H.E. fast exchange of body blows. The

Seeks More Laurels

TORONTO, July 15-The Lakeview Club was the scene of an outbreak of "one's" this week, three holes in one being made on Monday and yesterday. On Monday J. E. Squirrel, playing with William Yerner, of the Toronto Club, sank his tee shot at the 148yard tenth, while yesterday E. M. the Mississauga Club, Ontario and he did it with Dr. James look-

ing from a jaw infection some time, and entered his fight with Jimmy McLarnin of Oakland on July 4, against doctor's orders. Yesterday his condition became critical, and he was rushed to the hospital for an operation but it was too

Stage Comeback and Win by

Four championships have been crowded into the career of the brown-skinned boxer of twenty-four years since he was lured into the roped square six years ago in his native land, the Philippine Islands.

The little Filipino quickly won his first two bouts in America in the summer of 1922 defeating Johnny Hepburn and Sammy Cohen.

Frankie Genaro, a New York boy, handed Villa his first defeat in 10 lighttitle after title in aquatic sports. the Fair Vale team apparently hit their stride and went right after their op-Won U. S. Championship

On September 11, 1922, Villa defeated the United States champion, Johnny Duff, of Jersey City, by a technical knock-out in the eleventh round. In a second battle with Genaro, Nov. Lagrange 1922, Genaro was again victor.

In 2023, Genaro was again victor.

Rother and went right after their opponents from the start of the game. Timely and hard hitting resulted in nine earned runs while bases on balls and errors were responsible for the extra four. Until the closing stages Rothers you agreed fight, but the lucky seventh proved their widths and lucky seventh proved their undoing and practically killed their chance to even

lassies grab off

NEW YORK, July 15.—The Pirates have no respect for celebrities in their player, Dazzy Vance, off the mound yesterday, defeated the Dodgers 8 to 5, and clug to their meagre lead. Vance was stopped after winning six straight games. He was hammered for 11 hits in four innings, which netted the Pirates all of humbled Maranville's, Cubs 6 to 3. Frankie Frisch hit safely for the 17th consecutive game. In his last 69 times at bat, he has hit safely 31 times, giving The Reds bundled up a packet of

nine runs in the sixth inning against the Braves and walked in with a 9 to Summary:—Earned runs, Fair Vale

9; Rothesay 3. Hits, off Thomson, 9 in innings, off McDonald, three in and Philadelphia trounced the Cards 6

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The White Sox whitewashed the Yanks 3 to 0. Ruth is out of the game again, having a slight wrench.

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Thomas Mullet is negotiating for a series of games with the Quoddy Indian team and hopes to have them here for In Cleveland, Pitcher Buckeye gained a 6 to 1 decision over the faltering

Local Pitcher Was Dissatisfied With Mandate of St. Stephen Club Manager.

ROY MITCHELL WINS er, who was given a tryout with the St. Stephen team in the Border League Halifax Colored Boxer Kayoes oreliminary to a pitching contract for the season if his work was satisfactory, Nolan in Fourth Roundreturned to the city from the border The Intermediate League series played on the North End grounds last evening and announced that he had severed connection with the St. Stephen outfit. King said that when he joined the St. Stephen club he was Luke's team by a score of 9 to 4. The given to understand that he would official score and supports fall. Morris Defends Title.

night, Mickey Morris, Halifax, defended

Was Out Five Minutes.

minutes. Mitchell weighed in at 170 and Nolan at 188. The fight was fairly

even up to the knockout, with Mitchell carrying a slight lead because of his

men were in prime condition and put

Nolan originally came from Glace Bay

his Maritime bantamweight title against Clyde McInnis, also of Halifax, when the referee declared the fight a draw. COUNTY LEAGUE

Batteries-Carpenter and McCrossin Score by innings:
St. Luke's 010010002—4 for Roses.
The nex for Y. M. C. I.; Tory and Arrowsmith St. Peter's 005020200-9

Summary: Three base hit Seeler be played on Thursday evening be



National League's Most Valuable Pitcher Is

Humbled by Leaders—Frankie Frisch Is

Hitting at a 400 Clip

drive for a pennant. They knocked the National League's most valuable

BROUGHT ON BY

Mayor John Wills Of Rockaway Is Stricken

ROCKAWAY, N. J., July 15.— Watching as one of his sons hit a threewatching as one of his sons hit a three-bagger that brought in three runs, winning the game, Mayor John Wills fell forward dead in his seat in the stand this afternoon. A heart attack, superinduced by the excitement of the game, caused his death.

Three Sons Playing Three of the mayor's four sons were playing on the home team. Inning after inning the score had remained tied, each side having made one run. Then came the crucial inning. A home team batter reached first base. The next man up singled and the first batter was safe on second. The third man to face the pitcher also hit out a single. The bases were full as young Wills stepped up to

Hero's Father Stricken Gripping the sides of his seat as he leaned forward, the mayor beseeched his son to hit. Young Wills was equal to the occasion. As the ball came over the plate his bat met it squarely. A resounding crack and the ball flew off to the outfield. The men on bases scampered home, and Wills was safe on third. But the crack of the hickory on the hall had hardly died away when it was seen that the father of the game's was seen that the father of the game's hero was stricken.

All play stopped immediately as a

physician was hurriedly summoned. The doctor's efforts were futile, however. The excitement had proved too much for Mayor Wills' weak heart and

he was dead.

The mayor was the leading banker of the town, being President of the Merchants' National Bank. He was a prominent member of the Masonic Order and also of the Payed Association in the second process.

WINS BIG RELAY RACE. PARIS, July 15-Bon Temps, star of the Paris team, won the relay torch race from Verdun to Paris, one of the features of yesterday's Bastille Day celebration. The winning Paris team covered the distance, 229 kilometres (156 miles) in 16 hours and 50 min-

> LOUIS GREEN'S PIPES Save The Coupons

The Giants continue to dog at the heels of the leaders. Yesterday they

Alerts Will Meet on East End "There's something about them you'll like" East End diamond tonight. Manager

BOUT DECLARED DRAW VERNON, Calif., July 15.—After ten rounds of fighting last night be-tween Phil, Salvatore, Sacramento and Pal Moran, New Orleans, lightweight,

Grounds Tonight-May

Meet Quoddys.

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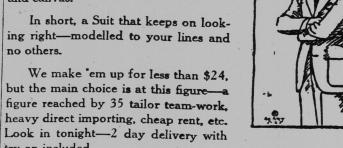
Crisp, pure Tweeds, the stuff that's correct any day, any place.

Nolan went down from a crashing left hook to the jaw and was out five \$6 extra, no more. With second trousers or breeks-

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Hymo haircloth, real Belfast linen tape In short, a Suit that keeps on lookjust when the men were engaged in a ing right-modelled to your lines and

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