

THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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IS IT GOLD BOOM?

"Suddenly, almost without warning, a gold boom has come upon us," says the Northern Miner published at Toronto. "For months the public has been reading stories of increasing productions, of rising profits, of remarkable revelations, of extra price, of great demand, and it has paid scant heed. Finally, all these good things could be no longer ignored; people are now coming into the market to buy stocks, and, just as we have forecast on many occasions, they find the cupboard nearly bare. Buyers have to bid quotations up. Those who own gold stocks are mighty well satisfied with them. Why should they not be? When all around them has been sorrowful losses of income and capital, they have drawn larger and still larger dividends. People will not readily part with something that they have done so well by, nor relinquish their speculative participations in an industry that from every sign appears headed for great and grander things. The share outlook is all to the good, and while we may witness the usual widely fluctuating summer market we will see more activity than for a long time and we can expect that when the fall comes the market will develop rapidly in both breadth and height."

NAMES OF FLOWERS

The names of flowers are often difficult. Several people have asked us what is the Schizanthus and what is the Nemesia, used in connection with a recent article. Sometimes questions like this are not easily answered and it is more satisfactory to refer questions to some gardener who is growing them. The Schizanthus is a half-hardy annual often known in Prince Rupert as the butterfly flower and known in England also as the fringe flower. It is adapted to growing in borders in the garden or to indoor culture. It needs rich soil for the best success. Some people sow the seed in the autumn and use them for greenhouse flowering early in the spring. For bedding they should be sown very early in the spring.

Nemesia is also a half-hardy annual a little over a foot high, normally carrying a profusion of bright orange, crimson or scarlet bloom, sometimes effectively blotched. They may be used in masses or mixed with other flowers. Seeds should be sown in January or February and planted out at the usual time.

THAT HORRIBLE ODOR

Complaints still come in regard to the horrible odor from the dump on the highway near the city limits. On Sunday hundreds of people went out to the picnic at Grassy Bay and it seems as if each one must have registered anathemas at the persons responsible for the mess. If these curses register, there will be a number of miserable looking aldermen or officials seen around the city this week. Many of the people with cars have asked the Daily News to again take up their complaint and let the officials know that popular opinion is against them in regard to this nuisance, a worse nuisance than any other in the city.

Figures in Sport

STEVE FARRELL, TRACK COACH

One of the old masters in the art of coaching track athletes, Steve Farrell, through the last two decades of the Nineteenth Century was acclaimed as one of the foremost professional runners of the world while he has spent the past thirty years developing pupils who have competed successfully in Olympic Games and premier track events of the United States.

As a professional, Farrell was a consistent winner of the 440 and 880-yard and mile events in the United States and, after training for the 100 and 300-yard dashes, invaded England to win the Sheffield Handicap, the world's foremost professional sprint event.

A stray dog abruptly brought Farrell's running career to a close in 1898. He tripped over the animal while training for a race, fractured his ankle and was forced to give up competition. Since then he has been active as a coach and trainer in the United States.

After four years as a private instructor, Farrell went to Yale as track coach. He coached two years at Yale, seven years at the University of Maine and two at Ohio State before taking over the track team at the University of Michigan, from the direction of which he retired in 1930. Among some of the stars coached by Farrell have been Carl Johnson, DeHart, Hubbard and Eddie Tolan.

Always strong and active, Farrell was able, when more than 65 years of age, to outdo his youthful pupils in some of his special events such as the standing backward jump. In his youth Farrell could leap backward 11 feet and, at 68, he did better than eight feet to defeat all members of the Michigan track team.

Stephen J. Farrell was born, December 26, 1863, at Rockville, Conn., and spent his youth in England. Professional track was at its zenith when he was young and he never competed as an amateur.

GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU



WRIGLEY'S

Baseball Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	44	31	.587
Chicago	43	35	.551
Boston	43	37	.538
St. Louis	38	38	.500
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
Brooklyn	38	42	.475
New York	34	41	.453
Cincinnati	38	50	.432
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	26	.679
Philadelphia	48	36	.571
Cleveland	46	36	.561
Detroit	43	35	.551
Washington	45	37	.549
St. Louis	39	40	.494
Chicago	28	51	.354
Boston	18	61	.228

MERCHANTS WIN AGAIN

Defeated Canadian Legion For Third Straight Senior Football Victory

Scoring their third successive victory including their capture of the Dominion Day Cup on July 1, Merchants defeated Canadian Legion by a score of 3 to 1 in the Stuart Benefit Shield football series last night and are now tied with the Legion for first place in the contest for this trophy. The game was a clean and keenly contested affair. Owing to the cold, wet weather, there was not a large crowd of fans on hand.

The first goal was made by the Canadian Legion about five minutes after the start of play through Baptie on a shot from the left wing. The Merchants had only nine men on the field at this time.

Soon after Nick Chenoski took his place as centre forward for the Merchants, signaling his appearance on the field by equalizing for the Merchants within a few minutes.

Well on in the first period, as a result of some good combination between Lawson and Chenoski, the latter scored the second for the Merchants. It was a simple goal as Lawson took the ball right up the field and centred neatly to Chenoski.

The first half ended with the score standing 2 to 1 for the Merchants.

Almost immediately on resumption of play for the second half, Lawson went through on the right wing and scored the third goal for the Merchants and the last of the game.

Merchants Were Best

Merchants had much the better of the play throughout the match, outstanding players for the side being Albert Dickens, Nick Chenoski and George Hill. Canadian Legion was served best by Horne, Baptie



HOME OIL MANAGER

Jock Campbell Succeeds Ernie Webster in Charge of Senior Soccer League Aggregation

Jock Campbell, well known in local athletic circles and moving sports this year in the Intermediate Football League, has been appointed manager of the Home Oil team in the senior football league in succession to Ernie Webster, who has guided the destinies of the club so far this season.

The club is looking for a better measure of success under its new pilot.

	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Canadian Legion	2	0	1	10	4	4
Merchants	2	0	1	8	4	4
Regiment	1	0	2	4	7	2
Home Oil	0	0	1	0	7	0

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OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

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Baseball Scores

International League
Newark 4-4, Toronto 1-2, Montreal 5, Baltimore 4, Buffalo 7, Reading 5, Rochester 3, Jersey City 2.

American Association
Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 5, Toledo 2, Minneapolis 10, Columbus 9, Kansas City 8, Louisville 5.

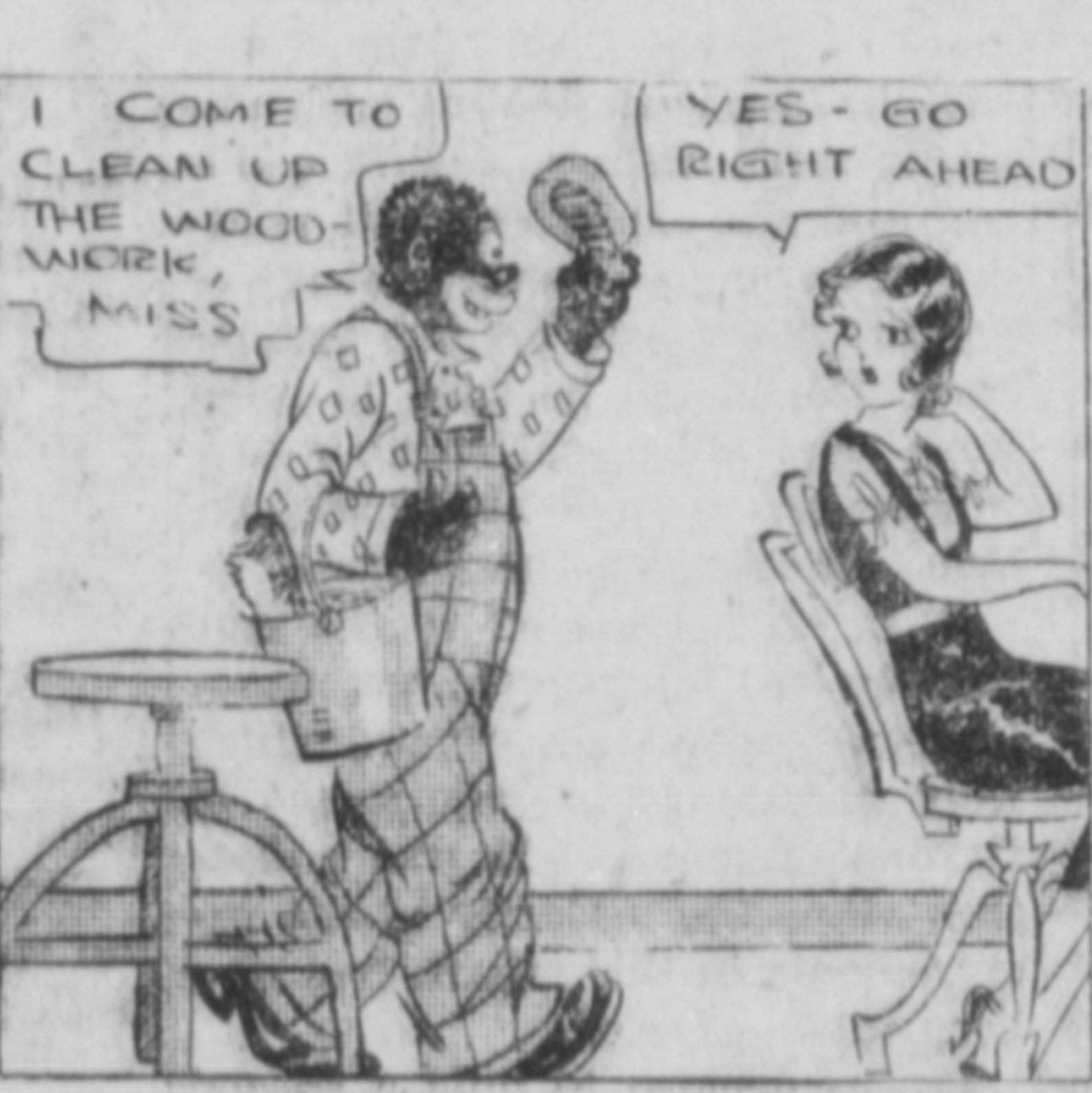
BASEBALL TONIGHT - 6:45
Young Elks vs. Young S. O. C.

SPORT CHAT

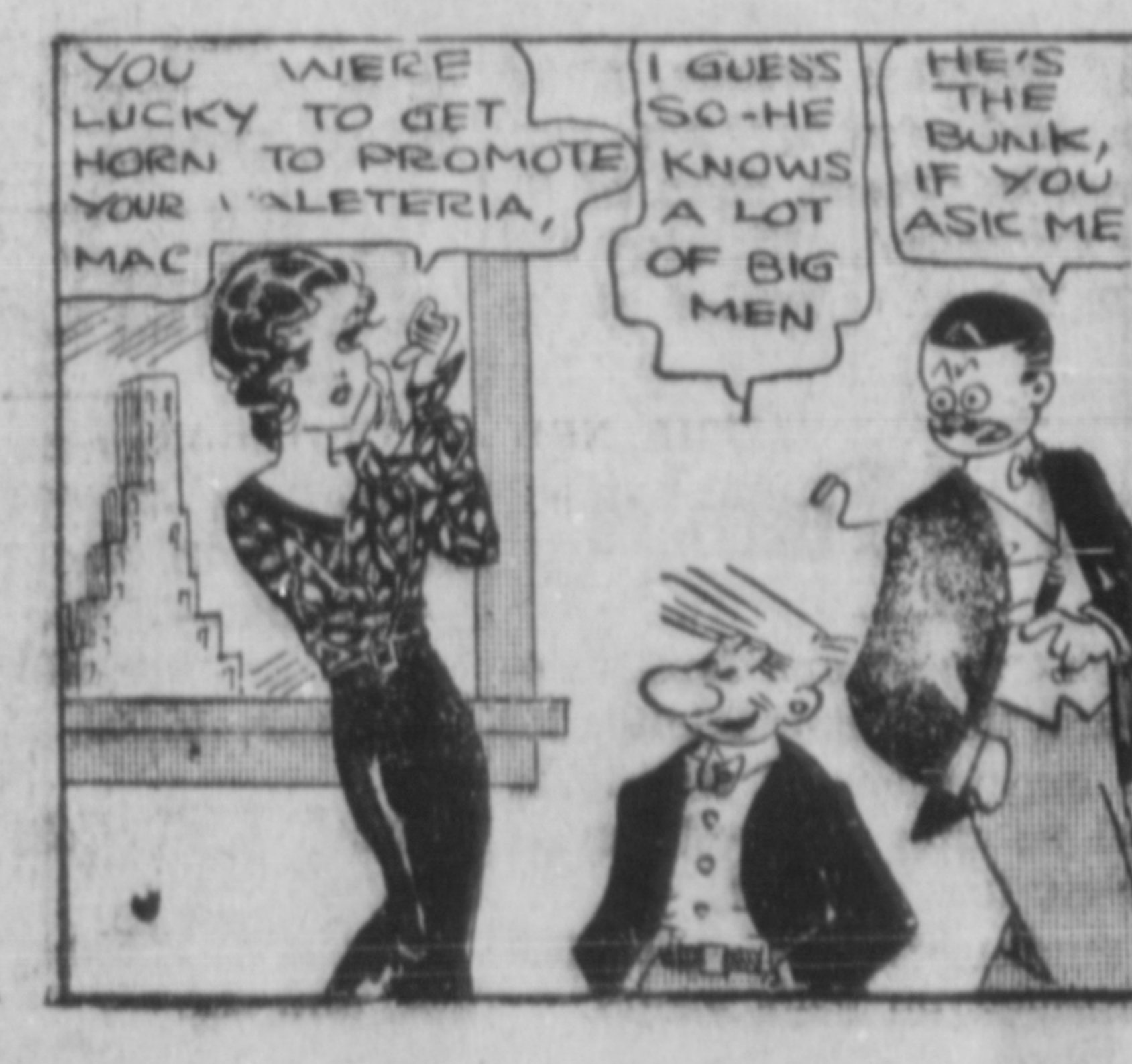
Tons of water pumped from the Rideau River by special apparatus were poured daily over the dirt out Ottawa Hunt and Gold Club fairways to prepare them for the Canadian Open Gold championship held there a few days ago. Lack of moisture last winter and this spring left the course without some of its usual carpet of grass but club authorities' efforts produced a satisfactory layout for the national contest. The wide, rolling greens were in perfect shape, comparing with the best on the continent. But the failure of fertilizer to protect the fairways during the winter and the lack of moisture left the greater part of the course in unsatisfactory condition. The links were built over sandy ground and, with the top soil drifted away, many of the fairways have spots of the sand exposed. A ball driven straight has plenty of roll but the lie is sometimes unplayable with a wood. Until June 11 winter rules were in force to protect the fairways and this and other measures transformed the course into a perfect test for the championship.

Built in 1919 by the late Willie Park, famous Scotch golf architect, the links are laid out on high land overlooking the Rideau River about six miles from the centre of the city. Its elevated position exposes the course to the wind and the player may find himself combatting gusts from every direction as he plays over the 18 holes. Put for the 6,770 yard layout is 73-40 and 37 back. A characteristic of the championship links is the great number of trees, large and small, which border its fairways and sometimes intrude on them. The club property is a forest preserve, great numbers of willows and pines having been planted to stop soil drifting.

"TILLIE THE TOILER"



Signs of Honesty



The Big Promoter

—By Westover.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Second Half of C. N. R. A. League Season Opens Tonight

The following schedule for the second half of the Canadian National Recreation Association's Softball League is announced:
July 13—Navy vs. Round House.
July 19—Station vs. Navy.
July 20—Station vs. Round House.