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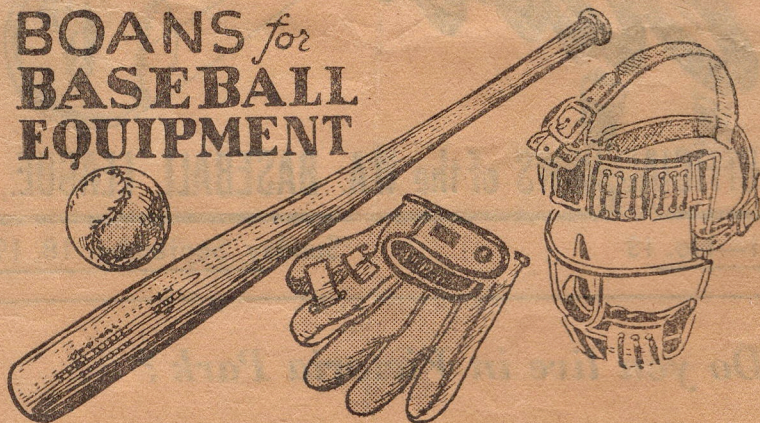
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THE CLIMAX OF A GOOD SEASON

The climax of a highly successful baseball season will be reached today when the two strongest teams in the League—Perth and Victoria Park—meet in the Grand Final at Langley Park.

Both teams are at the peak of their form and a good, tight game of thrilling baseball should be witnessed. The match will start at 2.30 p.m. and a large crowd is expected.

The strength of both teams at present indicates that the game will be a low-scoring one.

Pitching in deadly form against Perth in a semi-final a fortnight ago, Frank Day will only have to give a repeat performance to give the Park an excellent chance again.

His youthful catcher, Ron Reed, is in excellent form also and few bases are stolen with him behind the batter.

Perth's almost unbeatable battery George Dickinson to Alf Hickenbotham, is also combining well. This pair have scored six shut-outs in club games this season.

Both these players are an asset in the batting line-up also.

Both teams have good men in the "hot corner." Ron Frankish for Perth and Benny Shom for Victoria Park have always shown that they are reliable men in this position.

First baseman Les Shand (V.P.) and John Korner (Perth) are also reliable players. On the whole, both diamonds appear strong, and safe hits will be the order of the day.

Umpires for the game will be Jim Hart, Charlie Durbridge and Les Bain.

We take this opportunity of wishing both teams the best of luck and whichever team wins, our congratulations.

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PLAYER'S GALLERY

PERTH

For a change, all members of the team are fit and eager to avenge the defeat of the "A" reserve team in last Sunday's Grand Final by Victoria Park. With GEORGE DICKINSON pitching in splendid form and captain ALF HICKENBOTHAM in his usual good form behind the mask, the team has little to fear as to the strength of its battery. Last Sunday the in-field worked like clockwork. JOHN KORNER at first, JERRY BATEMAN at second, RON MEACHEM at short-stop and RON FRANKISH at third all played safely. The out-field also is much stronger than most other teams think. Last week MITCH CADDEN, CHARLIE OWENS and HUGH SCHMITT missed nothing.

SOUTH PERTH

Most consistent player was JIM DORE. He headed both batting and fielding tables with .288 and .955 respectively. In 1948 Jim went to bat 52 times for 15 hits and in 1949 he repeated this score.

"MOGGY" MCGOWAN was second on the batting list with an average of .263 followed by GIL EDDINGTON with .254, BOB DOUBLE .219 and RON BOOTH .200. The team figure was batting .200 and fielding, .915.

PETER RULE played most of his first baseball year in Reserve Grade but was promoted to the "A" Grade during the State team's absence in the East. He performed so impressively that he was retained in "A" Grade. When promoted from Reserve Grade his batting figure was .450.

"B" GRADE

SOUTH PERTH

LES COOPER completed the season with the formidable batting figure of .351. He scored two "homers" during the year, the last dur-

ing Sunday's Grand Final when his colossal hit over centre field scored four runs—"the baseballer's dream". Les batted .750 on Sunday.

JUNIOR GRADE

SOUTH PERTH

Short stop, GLEN ORTON topped the batting figures with .287. He is a brilliant base-runner and sound fielder. Glen was selected for Perth Junior League team to visit Kalgoorlie this weekend. BOB SHAW who was also selected to play in the Goldfields has caught exceedingly well this season and his batting has been above average. Bob's eleven year-old brother, PETER has played first base throughout the season like a veteran. His baseball knowledge is exceptional and he is always a play ahead of the game. Many senior players could learn a lot by watching him.

COMING EVENTS

EXHIBITION MATCH

The South Perth Club is opposing Wests in an exhibition baseball match at Collie on October 2.

CRICKET MATCH

The Northern Suburbs Baseball Club has challenged the University Club at a cricket match which will be held at Yanchep on Sunday, October 2.

MEETING

The W.A. Umpires' Association is holding a meeting in the Press Pavilion, W.A.C.A., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 p.m. All umpires are advised to attend.

SOCIAL

The South Perth Baseball Club annual wind-up social will be held in the A.N.A. Aquatic Club Hall, Riverside Drive at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 4. Admittance is by invitation only. Invitation cards may be obtained through club secretaries or from Mr. Gil Eddington, Bank Premises Department, Commonwealth Bank, Perth and Mr. Norm Anderson, Wesfarmers Wool Department, Queen's Street, Perth.

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N. SUBURBS v. SWAN DISTRICTS

Up till the fifth innings neither Northern Suburbs nor Swan Districts had scored, nor was there any errors recorded. From then on Northern Suburbs felt the strain of being in line for the premiership and fumbled the ball so frequently that Swan Districts secured five runs in the next few innings.

For Swan Districts Max Colquhoun (pitcher) received more support from his team, whilst K. Durnim the catcher pegged to second like an "A" grade player.

The battery for Northern Suburbs—Les Bertram to Stan Langford—functioned very well and were unlucky in not receiving the same support as the opposing battery.

Max Colquhoun, K. Durnim (Swan Districts), Les Bertram and Kevin Parry (Northern Suburbs) showed that they were capable of being selected for the combined State junior team. Swan's win was more meritorious in view of that club not having an "A" grade team.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

Perth or Victoria Park
South Perth
Northern Suburbs
Wests
Nedlands

RESERVE GRADE

Victoria Park

Perth
Nedlands
University
Northern Suburbs
Fremantle
South Perth
Swan Districts

"B" GRADE

Wests
South Perth
Northern Suburbs
Swan Districts
Victoria Park
Perth
Bellevue
Nedlands
University

JUNIOR GRADE

Swan Districts
Northern Suburbs
South Perth
Perth
Victoria Park
Nedlands

FINAL

Perth	200001000—3
South Perth	000000000—0

RESERVE GRADE

Grand Final

Vic. Park	10010040—6
Perth	102000000—3

"B" GRADE

Grand Final

Wests	21014400—12
South Perth	101410200—9

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Personalities of the Junior Teams Playing on the Goldfields

GOLDFIELDS

- J. OLIVER (15) (Chaffers)—Pitches for his club, good batter.
- G. MIDDLETON (16) (Kalgoorlie)—Pitcher, often plays first for "A" grade.
- M. COLGAN (15) (Chaffers)—Catcher, strong arm, good batter.
- G. WHITELEY (16) (Kalgoorlie)—Catcher, sound knowledge of game.
- J. MEDLIN (16) (Chaffers)—Plays first base with distinction, strong arm.
- R. THORNTON (15) (Chaffers)—Second bagger of class, good bat.
- N. BEADSELL (15) (Colts)—Sound third bagger, extra strong arm.
- H. BEARDSSELL (14) (Colts)—Outfielder of promise, good bat.
- J. SULLIVAN (15) (Colts)—Perhaps the most promising player on the fields, plays short-stop, strong bat.
- I. THORBURN (15)—Plays second bag for club, particularly good outfield and sound bat.
- A. DICKENSON (14) (Colts)—Safe outfielder and reliable batter.
- S. MOSCONI (15) (Colts)—Plays short-stop and pitcher for club.
- M. WHITELEY (15) (Kalgoorlie)—Plays first for club and has played short-stop for "A" grade.

STATE JUNIOR TEAM

- L. BERTRAM (N. Suburbs)—Pitcher for club, good bat, safe outfielder.
- K. PARRY (N. Suburbs)—Second bagger, best base runner in Juniors.
- J. BRAITHWAITE (Vic. Park)—A champion 1st. bagger, promoted to reserve grade during season.
- K. MELONCELLI (Vic. Park)—Short stop, good bat.
- W. GILL (Perth)—Pitcher, promoted to reserve grade during the season.
- F. WILLIAMS (Perth)—1st. bagger for club, utility player.
- R. SHAW (South Perth)—Catcher, good bat.
- G. ORTON (South Perth)—Brilliant infielder at third or short stop, good arm.
- M. COLQUHOUN (S. Districts)—Pitcher, may be the "find" of the year.
- K. DURNIM (S. Districts)—Catcher for club, a newcomer with tremendous peg, good outfielder.
- B. GODDARD (Nedlands)—Relief pitcher, safe outfielder.
- R. SLADDEN (Nedlands)—Catcher and utility player, promoted to "B" grade during season.
- J. RULE (West) —A Nisbet-inspired catcher, played "B" grade all year and relieved in "A" grade while State side was on tour.

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Fielding Positions	Goldfields	State Juniors
Pitcher	G. MIDDLETON	M. COLQUHOUN
Catcher	G. WHITELEY	J. RULE
First Base	J. MEDLIN	J. BRAITHWAITE
Second Base	R. THORNTON	K. PARRY
Third Base	N. BEARDSSELL	G. ORTON
Short Stop	J. SULLIVAN	K. MELONCELLI
Left Field	H. BEARDSSELL	L. BERTRAM
Centre Field	I. THORBURN	F. WILLIAMS
Right Field	S. MOSCONI	K. DURNIM
Reserves	M. WHITELEY	W. GILL
	A. DICKENSON	R. SHAW
	J. OLIVER	B. GODDARD
	M. COLGAN	R. SLADDEN

Umpires.—Chief:

Field:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
GOLDFIELDS												
STATE												

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Catcher	R. Reed	2 Hick'b'm (Capt.)
1st Base	L. Shand	3 J. Komer
2nd Base	N. Corker	J. Bateman
3rd Base	B. Shom (Capt.)	5 R. Frankish
Short Stop	F. White	R. Meatchem
Left Field	E. Goodwin	7 H. Schmitt
Centre Field	R. Gibbs	8 C. Owens
Right Field	V. Stannard	M. Cadden
Reserves	L. Jones	R. Fisher
	P. Moncrieff	T. Smith
	F. Shaw	
	D. Wright	

Umpires.—Chief: J. Hart. 1st Base: C. Durbridge; 3rd Base: L. Brain.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
Victoria Park												
Perth												

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SOME BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By "OLD TIMER"

The Yankee Baseball Stadium, New York, comfortably seats seventy thousand spectators. It cost approximately £600,000 to build. Our main ground, Langley Park, has no change room, no shelter and no seats. But maybe the powers that be have never heard of the ball game.

Two most unusual plays reported recently from the United States. In the first a batted ball struck the pitcher and knocked him cold. But the catcher, backing up, caught the ball as it bounced off the pitcher's bean, and relaying it to second retired a runner. Hard to believe—but true.

In the other play the batter hit a ball to the outfield where it bounced off the fence and hit an outfielder. Then it bounced off him and flew over the fence, allowing the batter to score a home run.

One seldom sees such freak plays here. But recently South Perth Reserve team, captained by Bill Wells, scored a triple play—three men being given out on the one play. This was seen once before, if my memory serves me correctly, in this State, and when seen is something of a thrill.

But perhaps the biggest thrill in the ball game here was when finals were being played some years back. Two "B" grade teams were battling it out and at the end of the ninth innings the score was a tie. At the end of the tenth there was no change. It was then decided that the game would have to be called after the eleventh innings had been completed, as the light was failing and it was becoming increasingly difficult to sight the ball. The first half of the eleventh saw one team struck out. Then came the final half. The first and second batters were struck out. The third batter came up to the plate. "Strike one" was called. Then

came "strike two." Then the pitcher sent over the third ball—and it was hit for a home run. . . . That's the sort of thing that makes baseball the thrilling game that it is.

The things some of those Yanks do. In Florida recently they held a tomato festival, and a feature was "two baseball teams standing 45 feet apart, hurling ripe tomatoes at one another.

To secure the honour of buying the first one dollar seat in the Yankee Stadium for the world series one year an Italian fruit vendor planted himself at the head of a queue no less than 12 days before the game was scheduled to commence. He slept in a deck-chair and had his meals brought to him. He said that on the previous occasion of the series he had been fourth in the queue. While he was waiting for the ticket box to open, news was brought to him that his wife had given birth to a son—the couple's seventh. The fruit vendor was delighted—but his wife had to wait to see him until after the series had been played out. "I'm glad it's another son," he said. "Another couple and we'll have a ball team of our own."

The Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869 played 64 games without a loss. . . . A tied game (1-1) between Brooklyn and Boston at Brave's Field, Boston, in May, 1920, lasted no less than 26 innings. . . . A double-header game at the Yankee Stadium in 1938 attracted a crowd of 84,041 spectators. . . . Buddy Kerr, of the New York Giants, in 1946 played 52 games at short stop without a single error. He handled the ball in that position no less than 275 times.

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The first game was against Victoria which resulted:—

Victoria 010000300 = 4
W.A. 101000010 = 3

During this game Charlie Puckett, whilst pitching, slipped and received bruised ribs and was relieved in the sixth innings.

In the second game, both teams played close throughout and it was not until the eleventh innings that W.A. scored the winning run. The final scores were:—

W.A. 00000000001 = 1
N.S.W. 00000000000 = 0

This was a meritorious performance as rain overnight and again which delayed the start turned the ground into a quagmire. This, incidentally, made history in baseball as it was the first time W.A. had defeated N.S.W.

The third game, on the third consecutive day, was drastic. Charlie Puckett, who rejoined the team, had an injection before the game to relieve the pain in his back, but, even though he is classed as "the iron man," could not handle the ball and was replaced in the sixth by Ron Booth, who shaped up well to keep them scoreless for the remainder of the game. Final scores:—

S.A. 002010000 = 3
W.A. 000000100 = 1

In the second round, Victoria out-classed our team, which was played in perfect conditions. Although both teams were accredited with 3 errors, W.A. could not take the advantage.

Although not brilliantly defeating W.A., N.S.W. made amends in the second round. George Dickinson, Ron Booth and Frank Day were all tried on the mound and numerous changes were made in the teams positions but were unable to continue scoring after good team batting in the first innings. The results were:—

N.S.W. 12500010 = 9
W.A. 300010000 = 4

The second game against South Australia eventuated in our team out-classing them. The team on this occasion combined well and displayed their best teamwork of the series. On this occasion Frank Day pitched till the fifth when replaced by Charlie Puckett. Scores:—

W.A. 11002000 = 4
S.A. 010000100 = 2

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

State	P.	W.	L.	For	Ag.	Pt.
Victoria	6	5	1	19	8	10
N.S.W.	6	3	3	24	20	6
South Aus.	6	2	4	15	22	4
W.A.	6	2	4	13	21	4

On the final day of the series, an Australian team opposed "The Rest" which resulted in a win for the Rest. Scores.—

The Rest 030001000 = 4
Australia 011000100 = 3

The Australian side comprised: Pitchers, Glen Tippet (Vic.), Bill Wyatt (S.A.); catchers, Phil Brideoake (S.A.) (Capt.), Alan Kearton (Vic.); 1st base, Keith Cant (Vic.), 2nd base, Ken Smith (Vic.); 3rd base, Mervyn Deigan (N.S.W.); short stop, Ken Gulliver (N.S.W.); left field, Jack Rowley (N.S.W.); centre-field, Bill Radbone (S.A.); right-field, Ron

Frankish (W.A.). Reserve, Col Dunstan (N.S.W.), utility.

The Rest comprised: Pitchers, Ray Lawler (N.S.W.), Jack Wadsworth (Vic.); catchers, Max Yuille (N.S.W.), Tom Nisbet (W.A.); 1st base, Gordon Fidock (S.A.); 2nd base, Jim Dore (W.A.); 3rd base, Lenton Straw (Vic.); short stop, Ray Harvey (Vic.) (Capt.); left-field, Bob Black (Vic.); centre-field, Neil Harvey (Vic.); right-field, Norman White (S.A.). Reserve, Wally Driver (W.A.) utility.

For the Rest to beat the Australian team on this occasion is inspiring, as the Rest team played with three of our players.

RON FRANKISH RECEIVES BAT FROM BING

At the final of the "A" grade match at Langley Park last Sunday, Ron Frankish was presented with a special baseball bat sent from film star Bing Crosby to each member of the Australian team.

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A Foul is any batted ball falling outside fair territory.

Three Strikes are out.

Unless the batter has two strikes on him, fouls will count as strikes. The third strike, however, must be a strike other than a foul.

A Foul Tip is a ball which glances directly off the bat into the catcher's glove, and if held, may count as the third strike.

Four Balls entitle the batter to a "walk" to first base.

The batter must run on hitting the ball into fair territory.

Baserunners must be tagged with the ball in hand to be put out, except in the case of a force. A force play occurs when the runner is forced to vacate his base by the batter becoming a baserunner, and thus forcing the runner or runners ahead of him to move to the next base. In a force play, the baseman may retire the runner by touching the base with any part of his body while in possession of the ball.

A Fly is any ball hit into the air.

When a fly is caught the runner must return to the base he left during its flight. He may, however advance at his own risk after the fly has been caught.

RESERVE GRADE GRAND FINAL REVIEW

The "A" Reserve team defeated their old rivals, Perth, in a game which was full of incident.

The Perth side was first at bat and managed to score the first run of the match. The "Park" equalised the score in their first innings, when Trevor Humphries scored Andy Meloncelli with a well placed bunt down the 3rd base line.

No further score was added until the local side scored one run in the 3rd innings to lead 2 runs to 1. Perth again took the lead in the fourth innings, when they added 2 runs. From then on the batters experienced difficulty in penetrating the field, the fielding of which was of a very good standard.

Victoria Park staged a rally in the

7th innings to score 4 runs and lead 6 to 3. Being in a scoring position they scored 2 runs with successive bursts. That seemed to disorganise the Perth side into making errors and allowing the "Park" to score 2 further runs. It was this innings which virtually won the game as both teams failed to score for the remainder of the match.

For the premiership side, Trevor Humphries did an excellent job on the mound and was capably assisted by Frank Smalpage behind the mask. Doug Wright and Ken Meloncelli gave good support at 3rd base and short stop. John Braithwaite gave a good display at 1st base, whilst all other members of the team played well.

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1st August, 1949.
(The Editor, "The Baseballer")

Sir,—In an article in your issue of July 31, a contributor who calls himself "Little Fred" passes a remark to which I and many others take strong exception: "Ron Booth doesn't appear to have what it takes."

According to your own record in the same issue, Booth has pitched his team into four premierships, and this season he has already pitched a shutout.

I consider that the phrase used was, to say the least, in very bad taste, and the least "Little Fred" can do is to be big enough to let us know just who he is and what qualifications he has (if any) for the statement made.—Yours, etc.,

H. A. WELLS.

August 8, 1949.
(The Editor, "The Baseballer")

Dear Sir,—I wonder if you would publish this letter as I think something should be done by the Baseball League to raise funds to send the State baseball team away. It is a big expense to everyone selected.

If the League held a ball or something along that line, before the team went away, I feel sure all the baseball clubs would be behind them and help raise enough to pay the team's expenses as far as their fares are concerned. I have heard of a few of the State players having a struggle to raise the money required.

Also at the end of each season they could hold a premiership ball and present all the trophies to the winning teams. Things like that would help to advertise the game.—Yours, etc.,

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PREMIERSHIP RESULTS SINCE INCEPTION

1936	West.	1942-45	Recess
1937	West.	1946	Victoria Park
1938	Press	1947	South Perth
1939	West.	1948	South Perth
1940	Press	1949	? ?
1941	Press		



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RESULTS FOR 1949



A GRADE RESULTS

May 8—Ned. 10 d. Wests 1, Ozone; Perth 7 d. Victoria Park 0, Raphael; South Perth 9 d. N. Suburbs 2, Langley.

May 15—Perth 7 d. Wests 5, Ozone; Nedlands 4 d. S. Perth 2, Langley; Vic. Park 10, d. N. Subs. 6, Beatty.

May 22—V. Park 4 d. Wests 1, Raphael; N. Subs. 3 d. Nedlands 2, Langley; Perth 2 drew South Perth 2, Windsor.

May 29.—Wests 9 d. N. Suburbs 7, Beatty; Perth 4 drew with Nedlands 4, Ozone; S. Perth 7 d. V. Park 5, Langley.

June 5.—Wests 3 d. S. Perth 2, Ozone; Perth 3 d. N. Suburbs 1, Langley; Vic. Park 6 d. Nedlands 2, Raphael.

June 12—Wests 7, d Nedlands 6, Ozone; Vic. Park 3 d. Perth 2, Langley; S. Perth 3 d. N. Suburbs 2, Beatty.

June 19—Wests 9 d. Perth 3, Langley; S. Perth 11 d. Nedlands 0, Windsor; N. Suburbs 5 d. Vic. Park 4, Langley.

June 26—Victoria Park 3 d. Wests 2, Ozone; N. Suburbs 16 d. Nedlands 0, Beatty; Perth 5 d. S. Perth 4, Langley.

Wests 8 d. Northern Suburbs 7, Ozone; Perth 6 d. Nedlands 5, Langley; Victoria Park 2 d. S. Perth 1, Raphael.

July 10.—S. Perth 3 d. Wests 2, Langley; Victoria Park 7 d. Nedlands 4, Langley; N. Suburbs 7 d. Perth 5, Beatty.

July 17—Perth 7 d. Vic. Park 0, Langley; Nedlands 4 d. Wests 0, Ozone; N. Subs. 2 d. South Perth 0, Windsor.

July 31—N. Suburbs 6 d. Vic. Park 5, Raphael; Wests 9 drew Perth 9, Ozone; Nedlands 7 d. S. Perth 6, Langley.

August 7—N. Suburbs 6 d. Nedlands 3, Langley; S. Perth 9 d. Perth 6, Windsor; Vic. Park 5 d. Wests 3, Ozone.

August 14—Wests 8 d. N. Suburbs 7, Beatty; S. Perth 9 d. Vic. Park, Windsor; Perth.

August 21—Perth 5 d. N. Suburbs 0, Langley; S. Perth 3 d. Wests 1, Ozone; V. Park 9 d. Nedlands, 1, Raphael; Perth 2 d. Nedlands 0, Langley.

August 28—Goldfields 10 d. Met. Area 5; Nedlands 3 d. University 2; Perth 4 d. Vic. Park 3.

Sept. 11—Perth 3 d. S. Perth 0; Vic. Park 6 d. Perth 3.

RESERVE GRADE RESULTS

University 15 d. Nedlands 14, University; Perth 8 d. Victoria Park 6, Wellington; S. Perth 11 d. N. Suburbs 8, Beatty; F'ile 22 d. S. Districts 17, Ozone.

Uni 12 d. F'tle 4, University; Nedlands 11 d. S. Districts 9, Midland; Perth 13 d. S. Perth 3, Windsor; V. Park 7 d. N.S. 4, Raphael.

Perth 6 d. Uni 5, University; V. Park 7 d. Nedlands 3, Raphael; N. Sub. 7 d. S. District 4, Beatty; F'ile 10 d. S. Perth 9, Hamilton.

Swans 37 d. University 5, Midland; Fremantle 8 d. Nedlands 6 at Wellington; Perth 11 d. Northern Suburbs 7, Beatty; Victoria Park 4 d. South Perth 1, at Windsor.

Uni. for. N. Suburbs; Nedlands 14 d. S. Perth 2, Windsor; Perth 9 d. S. Dist. 5, Wel'ton; V. Park 10 d. F'ile 3, Hamilton.

V. Park 12 d. Uni. 9, University; Nedlands 7 d. Perth 6, Wellington; N. Sub. 16 d. F'ile 12, Ozone; S. Perth 12 d. S. Districts 10, Midland.

Uni. 10 d. Perth 5, University; Nedlands 8 d. N. Suburbs 2, Beatty; Perth 16 d. F'ile 9, Hamilton; Vic. Park 15 d. S. Districts 8, Midland.

Nedlands 12 d. University 10, Hamilton; V. Park 9 drew Perth 9, Raphael; N. Suburbs 4 d. S. Perth 3, Windsor; F'tle 8 d. S. Districts 6, Wellington.

Nedlands 11 d. Swan Districts 5, Wellington; South Perth 10 d. Perth 3, Ozone; Northern Suburbs 10 d. Victoria Park 8, Beatty; University 7 d. Fremantle 3, University.

University 3 d. Perth 2, Uni.; V. Park 7 d. Nedlands 4, Raphael; N. Suburbs 19 d. S. Districts 17, Midland; F'tle 10 d. S. Perth 3, Ozone.

University 9 d. Swan Districts, 8 Uni.; Nedlands 5 d. F'ile 4, Hamilton; Vic. Park 6 d. S. Perth 4, Raphael; Perth, 10 d. N. Subs. 8, Beatty.

University 15 d. N. Suburbs 4, Uni.; Nedlands 22 d. S. Perth 2, Windsor; Perth 3 d. S. Districts 2, Midland; V. Park 13 d. F'tle 4, Ozone.

V. Park 13 d. University 9, Raphael; Perth 9 d. Nedlands 5, Hamilton; F'tle 13 d. N. Suburbs 6, Beatty; S. Districts 13 d. S. Perth 1, Wellington.

Perth 13 d. F'tle 9, Wellington; Nedlands 9 d. N. Suburbs 6, Beatty; S. Perth for. University.

Sept. 4—S. Perth 3 d. N. Suburbs 0; V. Park 9 d. Perth 2; Vic. Park 15 d. Nedlands 5.


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