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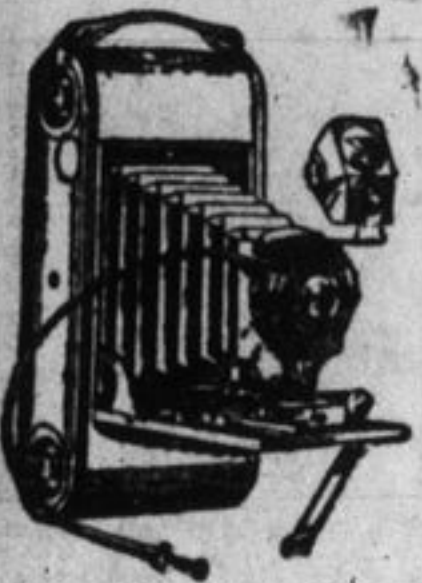


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In the World of Sport

Kingston A.A.A. Wins the Series; Deseronto Defeated Here 5 to 2

After a long and trying series in the Bay of Quinte League, "Staff" Hammond's colts of the K.A.A.A. won the laurels by defeating Deseronto at the cricket field last evening by a score of 5 to 2. The event was a big success in every way. The game brought out a bumper crowd, the home team won, and Mike Arnell, famous mascot of the Ponies, put it all over the Platoon mascot with Marquis of Queensbury rules prevailing.

For a time, the first three innings, the visitors seemed to have the better of the argument, getting two runs in the second and holding their lead until the locals scored their first in the fourth round. As the game proceeded, however, "Staff's" boys showed the marks of his training and started to climb.

Fowler started on the mound for Kingston, but his team did not seem to play well behind him and he was replaced by Ada in the third. Ada threw good baseball from start to finish, using his head all the time. Of the five hits taken from the locals, two were off Fowler and three off Ada. Ada walked two and struck out eight, while Fowler struck out one and walked none.

Green, the twirler for the visitors, was surely a good one. He threw fine ball, mixing them well and sometimes rather suddenly, and kept up the parade for the full nine innings. Five hits were taken from his delivery, he struck out nine, and walked two. On the whole, his manner of throwing, and his mixing, was as good as any seen on the big diamond this year, from the big teams down to the Rotary-Kiwanis series.

Fitzgerald was one of the most effective men for the local team. He and Conley split the hitting honors, each landing two safe ones out of four attempts and Fitzgerald lead in the run-getting, bringing in two tallies, both entailing some clever baserunning.

Clapperton was easily the star for the visitors outside of Green, their hurler. Nothing went past him at second that was at all reasonable and he pulled down three safe hits. Two

of them two-baggers, out of four appearances. One of the runs credited to Deseronto also goes to his credit, the other being awarded to C. Maracle.

The game was one of the most interesting and enjoyable seen here this year. It was one of the first to rouse Kingston fans from their apathy and it started some of them dancing on the sidelines. A large crowd of rooters were on hand from Deseronto, and they filled the air with all sorts of encouragement and discouragement until Kingston started to climb, when their enthusiasm died perceptibly. Some of them did not approve of Matt. Coyne as an efficient umpire but then a great many of the Kingston fans disagreed to the extent of hoarseness with the decisions of the base umpire from Deseronto, so matters on that line are about even. It was a good old-fashioned game of baseball and more like it would be welcome to relieve the monotony.

This game puts the Kingston Amateur Athletic Association team at the top of the Bay of Quinte League. They have won through with little or no support from their home town and have, indeed, been forced to play most of their games in little towns with looser purse strings and seemingly better appreciation of good sport.

There is some talk of lengthening out into another series, and if this is so, the Kingston fans should be back of this team. Stanley Trotter, who always works for baseball for all that is in him, turned out last evening, in spite of all his other troubles looking after his own club, and sold tickets for the home team to help them out. A little of this spirit from others will help greatly in the event of another schedule.

The teams:
Deseronto—Joyce 1f, Green p, Roach rf, Clapperton 2b, Maracle cf, Gaultin ss, C. Maracle 3b, Brant 1b, Harris c.
K.A.A.A.—Fitzgerald 1f, Nickle 2b, McNeill rf, Arnell 3b, Conley c, Gourdier 1b, Teeple ss, Johnson cf, Fowler and Ada p.

The score by innings: R H E
Deseronto . . . 02000000—2 5 5
K.A.A.A. . . . 00010220x—5 5 3
Umpire—Matt. Coyne.

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The Two Greatest Heavyweights.

The two heavyweights from ring history who have shown more stuff since Sullivan's day than any one else are Jeffries and Dempsey. Corbett lost his first hard fight after winning the championship. So did Fitz. But Jeffries beat Fitz twice, Corbett twice, Sharkey and every one else in sight.

Dempsey has made quick work of all opponents for three years. Stanley Ketchell lasted twelve rounds with Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns fourteen. Can any one imagine Ketchell and Burns, weighing but a trifle more than Carpenter, lasting that long against Dempsey? Or Dempsey taking fifteen rounds to knock out Jeffries in the shape he was against Johnson?

Fitz reached the heights only after he had passed his prime, while Corbett, with all his speed and ring craft, lacked the ruggedness and punching power of Jeffries and Dempsey.

Willard, after winning the title, did nothing to prove his greatness, centering his main attention upon circus life, where the sawdust meant more to him than the rosin, and three rings looked to be more attractive than one.

In A Tight Place.

Two Irishmen, ignorant of golf, had strayed onto a links and were watching the frantic endeavors of a choleric little gentleman to escape from a bad bunker. Stroke after stroke went wild, either exhausting itself on the empty air or scattering a shower of sand. At the eighth endeavor, however, the player connected and the ball, sailing cleanly over the obstacle, alighted on the green and rolled straight to the turf to the flag and into the cup. "Come on, Mike, let's go," said the least interested of the Irishmen. "Murderer, no," replied the other. "The fun's only beginnin'. I'm goin' to wait and see how the little man gets out of that."

Paris Olympic Stadium For Bois de Boulogne

Organization of the Eighth Olympiad, in 1924, which has been awarded to Paris, will entirely be in the hands of the French Olympic committee acting under the general direction of a central committee, notwithstanding the fact that the French government and the city of Paris will furnish the necessary funds, Gaston Vidal, under secretary of state for physical education, said today.

"The intention is to make it a great manifestation of sport, such as never has been seen before," M. Vidal added. The site for the stadium has not yet been chosen definitely, but in all probability it will be on the old wall of Paris, in the neighborhood of the Bois de Boulogne, making that part of Paris the most important sport centre in the world.

Favors George Ballard.

The Hamilton Spectator says: Although the rugby season is still some weeks away, Tigers are taking time by the forelock and will have a coach appointed long before the first practice. The matter has been discussed by the executive on more than one occasion and it is likely that a choice will be made some time next month. Three or four capable men are being accepted, but George Ballard is the man that the majority of the players and members of the executive want, as he showed in the old days of the snap-back game that he knew more about the game than the men who drew up the rules. In those days Tigers were never defeated and generally swamped their opponents by scores that ran over the half-century mark.

He Is "Some" Man.

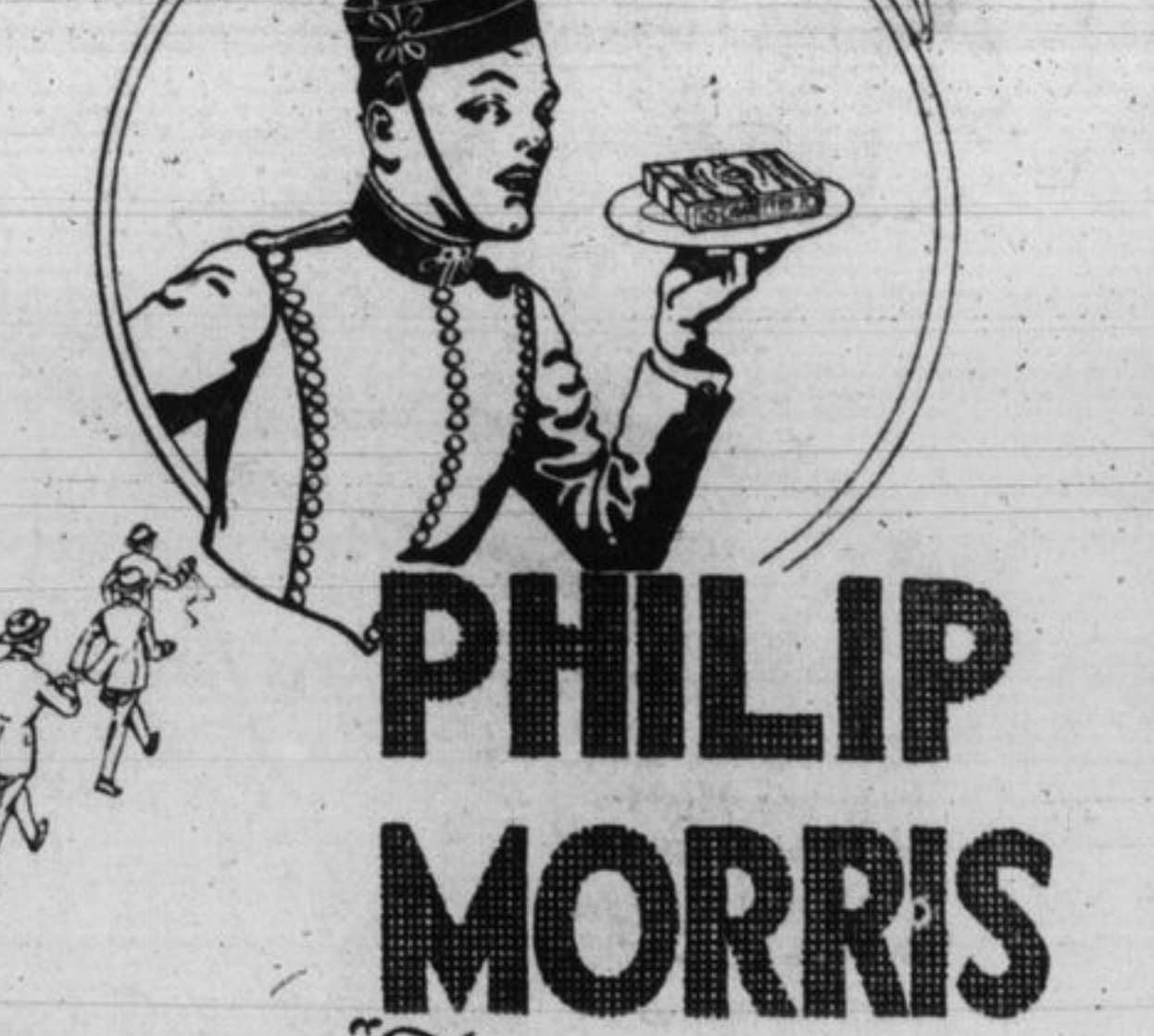
W. R. Milligan, of University College, Oxford, one of the fast milers on the Oxford-Cambridge team which meets Harvard-Yale at the Harvard stadium on Saturday, was a track man only six months when he helped break the world's two-mile relay record at the Pennsylvania relays a year ago.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Milligan broke into athletics at Oxford. He finished a close second to Stallard, one of the greatest of Cambridge milers, in the inter-varsity races last March. In his rather short career as a track man he has won his "blue," represented Scotland in the internationals and been a member of the British Olympic team. He is a good half mile man as well as a miler.

Epidemic of Dysentery

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