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PICTON STALWARTS ARE HERE TO-NIGHT

Juniors to Peterboro Tomorrow—Printers Get Game by Default.

In spite of the fact that the baseball season is fast drawing to a close, the Kingston City League is still a very busy organization. This evening at the Fair Grounds the intermediate champions will meet Picton in the first round of the intermediate playoff for the O.B.A.A. championship, the game is at five-thirty.

In the first match Picton won out 9 to 1, getting seven runs in the second inning. After that the Kingston team settled and played a good game. On home grounds and with a knowledge of what they are going up against the Kingston nine expect to turn the tables and will certainly put up a great battle if they do not win.

The Circle-Six, local junior champions, go to Peterboro tomorrow and will there meet the Junior Petes, who are reported to be a fast aggregation. President Kane of the City League and "Jake" Solomon, of Peterboro, completed the details last night. It is expected that Alec Kay, of Peterboro, and George Sullivan, of Kingston, will be the umpires in that game and in the return game here next Wednesday evening.

In the Mercantile League last night "Bill" Barrett could not get nine men out under the A. Davis banner to give the Printers a go and the ink-slingers won by default.

Then they put on a snappy exhibition with the Circle-Six and were holding their own fairly well until late in the evening when it grew dark and the superior eyesight of juniors enabled them to put over a small margin of a lead.

Printers had hoped for a tussle with Davis last night but they are to be taken down and shown the Arthur Horwitz Trophy some time today and after one look expect to finish up the second round of the Mercantile in spite of opposition.

BLUE BONNETS TO STAGE GOOD MEET

Good Entries For This Year's Racing at Famous Track.

The best horses of the stable J. P. (Sammy) Smith will take to Montreal from Saratoga Springs, for the fall session of the Montreal Jockey Club at Blue Bonnets—September 1st to 5th—for James W. Bean, of Washington, are Donaghee, All Fair, Fannie Bean, Finality and Jose. With the exception of Donaghee, a 2-year-old, these horses have been resting since they came to Saratoga. They had had plenty of campaigning in Maryland and on the Canadian courses through the spring and summer.

Donaghee, a New York bred son of The Curragh and Mabel Strauss, a product of John Sanfords Hurricana stud, which has given Canadian racing many fleet runners, and Canadian thoroughbred production scores of valuable stock horses, has worked almost as swiftly for Smith at Saratoga as any 2-year-old racing here. That is saying a lot for there are some fast 2-year-olds about this season. The filly Happy Thoughts, a winner at Wind Kenilworth Park in record time for five furlongs, galloped three quarters of a mile in 1:10 2-5ths, a week ago Sunday. She has since won a renewal of the Grab Bag handicap.

Donaghee's one Saratoga race was impressive. He finished at the heels of Resolution, Bontaud and Revenue Agent a week ago Tuesday in a dash of five furlongs after breaking slowly and suffering much interference in the far turn. Revenue Agent has since sold for \$25,000, his purchaser having been Gifford A. Cochran. Donaghee gave Edward F. Whitney's highly tried Suppliant nine pounds and a licking at Dorval Park in June in a renewal of the Dorval Juvenile stakes. He had previously beaten Viola Burton at Thorncliffe Park and given the light footed Star Cloudy two thrashings at Blue Bon-

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

The Circle-Six outfit is due to go to Peterboro on Saturday to meet the Junior Petes. The local juniors have had a long layoff but have worked hard to keep in shape. They should give a good account of themselves. The date of the return game has been fixed for Wednesday next here.

This evening at five-thirty the Kingston intermediates will meet Picton in the return match of the first round of the playoff. The Picton nine is one game up on the locals but the senior city's winners expect a different result to-day. The game is being played in the Fair Grounds.

Now that the other baseball groups have either finished up or gone into playoffs, the Mercantiles are having their entertainment once again and the amusing part of it is that their cup is about the finest of any offered in the city. Printers, we are glad to say, have taken their first game in the second round—even if it was by default.

While other fields, and even lawns, are dried and scorched, the Richardson Memorial Stadium looks as if it had come through a beautifully wet summer. The playing field this fall will be a hard one to surpass. Paint on the bleachers would now make an even greater improvement.

The formation of the city rugby league is a wise move and should pave the way to greater things. Some people were thinking of an O.R.F.U. team but the time is hardly ripe for that yet. The city league will give the Limestone, Kingston's city team, an opportunity to get established.

Last year it was reported that Miller Huggins was in danger of losing his job as pilot of the Yankees. This year it is reported that the job is in danger of losing him—as he is tired of the strain of looking after temperamental ball players.

It would be a great satisfaction to Kingston fans if Kingston should run into the next round of the O.B.A.A. intermediate playoff with Sydenham. Many conjectures have been made this year as to the relative merits of the Kingston city league squads and the Sydenham team.

His first Blue Bonnets race, probably, will be in the Hockelaga handicap renewal.

Fanny Bean, a stout distance runner, as are all sons and daughters of Zeus, a star of Canadian 3-year-old racing some twelve years back, beat a Commander Ross' Flag of Truce in the Niagara purse at Hamilton. She was a useful mare in Canada in June and July.

Timothy Donohue is looking about for some new stuff for Mrs. Ambrose Clark, of New York, an American sportsman who never misses a Blue Bonnets meeting. But he has already jumpers of ability in Minata, Happy Chanogee, Wrack, Seagrass and Sea Monarch. Minata seems to be coming back to his best form. On the opening day of the Saratoga racing he had that stout veteran Bullseye straight to beat him in the Shillelagh steeplechase. He himself kicked William W. Mythical and Brigadier General, the last named the fencing sensation of early summer racing about New York. Bullseye has since won a revival of the North American steeplechase. Minata won the Shillelagh revival of 1922.

Wrackgrass won at Woodbine Park last fall. Comparatively green, Wrackgrass steadily improves. He finished second to Seaman in one chase at Aqueduct and fourth to Don 4th, Patissiere and Loyler in his last chase at Saratoga. Wrack-

Unless Jack Dempsey wins from Luis Firpo within four or five rounds he will not win at all in the opinion of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion who is in Chicago on a visit. Firpo, he said, reminded him of Jim Jeffries.

"In my opinion it is a 'Dempsey' the former champion said. "They are

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both tearing fighters who rip and slash and hit with little regard for boxing and it is merely a question of which lands the first hit. Firpo, more than any other fighter I have ever seen reminds me of Jim Jeffries. He hits like Jim used to and he conducts himself in the ring with about the same general tactics that the former champion used to. And I'll tell you he can hit. Don't let them tell you this guy is a setup for the champion. He has a right and lately he has been learning to use his left. In my opinion his barnstorming tour has done him a lot of good. He has gradually worked himself into using two hands where formerly he did little except jab with his left and swing with his right.

THINK BATS MUST GO

Trick bats must go, President Ben Johnson has declared such bats taboo. So far Williams and Babe Ruth are the only batters whose illegal practices have been brought to light. Ruth until about ten days ago was using a bat consisting of four pieces of wood glued together. Williams had been knocking 'em out with a bat in which a plug of wood had been inserted. According to Johnson, there are about a dozen other men in the league who will have to discard their old bats, but he preferred not to make public their names.

In his bulletin, on the subject, Johnson stated that any athlete caught using a bat that does not conform to regulations will be automatically subject to five days' suspension without pay. No protests of games in which an illegal bat was discovered will be recognized.

ONTARIO JUNIOR GOLF

Championship Tourney Planned for Early September. A meeting of the Ontario Golf Association will be held to decide the junior championship of the province. An offer of a cup has been received and it will be the principal trophy of the competition. This championship will be limited to players eighteen years of age and under, and will consist of medal play, thirty-six holes. Special prizes will be given for the different ages. It is expected that this championship will be held at either Toronto, Lambton or Mississauga early in September, before school re-opens for the fall term.

FIRPO WILL MEETS WILLIS IN BUENOS AIRES IN APRIL

Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight challenger, has signed with Tex Rickard to fight Liarry Willis, New Orleans negro, next April, in Buenos Aires, regardless of the outcome of his match with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 14th. Rickard said that he had not yet discussed the match in detail with Paddy Mullins, the negro's manager, but expected no difficulty in obtaining his signature to terms.

FEW GOLF DRIVES TRAVEL 300 YARDS

In a driving contest held at Troon before the British open Roger Wethered won first place with an average of 269 yards. The best drive of the day was 278 yards. Walter Hagen's best ball went 270 yards. No drive went 300 yards. This ought to set at rest many of the fables about golfers driving 300 yards or more. Of course, there have been instances where a strong wind and a long roll downhill would carry a ball 300 yards from the tee, but it has not been recorded in any driving contest where official measures were taken.

At Troon were about all the best golfers in the world, and no one of them was able to smack the ball 300

yards. Many of the drives looked as if they carried that far until the actual measurements were taken.

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