

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

CIRCLE SIX VICTORIOUS IN PETERBORO BATTLE

Early Lead Overcome by the Petes, Who Press Hard at End—Final.

Circle-Six won the first game of the eastern championship playoff in the junior O.H.A. defeating Peterboro juniors 5-4 in Peterboro last night.

The Kingston youngsters were in the lead all the way but faded a little in the last few minutes under the hard pressure of the Petes.

The game started at eight-thirty and for a good portion of the period the battle raged back and forth without scoring either way.

The second period started at 9:20 p.m. The Petes scored first, making it 2-1.

Shortly after the opening of the third period at 10:05 Kingston made the count 4-1.

In another few minutes it was 4-2. Then things started to happen. The Petes threw everything they had into the battle and after five minutes of furious play three goals had been scored and the score brought to 5-4 for Circle-Six.

Several more minutes remained to play but the Kingston defense withstood all attacks and the final score stood 5-4 for the visitors.

The teams: Circle-Six—Goal, Grey; defence, Lawless, Meltz; centre, Kirby; wings,

Hartley, Patterson; subs., Lafamme, LaFleur. Peterboro—Goal, Lebar; defence, Thornton, Holland; centre, McDougall; wings, Cheu and Collins; subs., Williams, M McDougall.

TO-MORROW

Tomorrow evening the Circle-Six team will adopt the Trenton rink as "home" and will entertain the Peterboro juniors in the second game of the eastern finals of the junior O.H.A. It means another hard battle for the Circle-Six and one from which they have great hopes of emerging victorious.

They have one goal lead to start on but must forget that margin until the game is over for the boys they are going up against will do everything possible to overcome it and it will be a battle from start to finish.

Circle-Six will be playing once again on strange ice even though it is their home game. They will need the support of every fan who can possibly go to Trenton and their performance to date has shown that they are certainly worthy of that support.

A telephone call to the Whig office will obtain the information required by any fan concerning tickets or trains and surely, out of all the supporters in Kingston, two or three hundred will respond.

They say that there are few real hockey fans left in Kingston. Last night the writer sat with the telephone receiver in his hand from 7:30 until 11:30 answering anxious queries about the game in Peterboro and both fans and fanettes expressed delight at the showing of the Kingston team.

Tomorrow is the time and Trenton is the place. Everybody turn out.

Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life.—J. H. Shorthouse.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—R. W. Emerson.

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

A few more days like Monday and some of these baseball bugs will have to be put in "straight-jackets." One of them wanted to know what game all the people were talking about last night.

Up at Gravenhurst the fans at a hockey match decided that eggs are too expensive as ammunition against referees, so they contented themselves by pelting marbles at the arbiter.

Stratford and Hamilton will meet in the finals of the senior O.H.A. series. Who would have picked these teams as winners at the outset of the season?

Too great figures in sport collapsed on the same day. At Tia Juana, Exterminator, "Old Bones" to many, broke down when about to go after a money-earning record on the track. At Hot Springs, Ark., Babe Ruth was suddenly taken ill. But with Exterminator it probably marks the end as a racer.

After several minor league clubs had raced madly for his services and they had been secured by Reading, Walter Hammond, star second baseman, jumped to outlaw baseball, giving as his reason that it gives him a greater chance for a future.

The Toronto Globe picks Charlie Stewart as the best goal-keeper in senior O.H.A. In the final game with Varsity "Cha" made thirty-six stops. At the beginning of the season he had said that he would not play hockey again, but his decision, fortunately for the Tigers, was reversed when the actual playing commenced.

FIRPO IS PICKED TO DEFEAT WILLS

Experts Agree That Brittle Hands of Negro Are Weak Point.

Tex Rickard, Billy Gibson, Billy McCarney, Scotty Monteth, "Doc" Bagley, Jimmy Johnston, Ike Dorgan, Jack Curley and Tommy Walsh have said that they believe Firpo will whip Wills. They all voice the same opinion that the Negro has brittle hands.

All concede that Wills is a better boxer and smarter ring general than Firpo, but claim the Negro is handicapped with brittle hands, which would not stand the gaff in a bout with such a hard scrapper as Luis.

Wals sizes up the fight in the following manner:

"I always have thought Wills was a greatly overestimated fighter. His admirers believe he would be a cinch to whip Dempsey, but he hasn't any more chance of beating the champion than I have to make a watch with a can opener. Harry is a clever boxer, but he is not the puncher that his henchmen would lead us to believe. His record bears out this statement.

"For instance, when Bill Tate acted as sparring partner for Dempsey he experienced plenty of trouble taking the champion's punches with Jack wearing 16-ounce gloves. Dempsey, using five-ounce gloves could name the round in which he would stop Tate, yet Tate fought two draws with Wills, one in 12 rounds and the other in 10 rounds.

"In took Wills 12 rounds to stop Clem Johnson in 1922. Tiny Herman flattened Johnson in eight rounds in Minneapolis in November. At that time Wills should have been disqualified in his fight with Johnson because he threw Clem through the ropes in the twelfth round, injuring him so severely that he could not continue but the referee gave the decision to Harry on a technical knockout.

"I pick Firpo to beat Wills because Luis can take everything Harry sends his way and have enough left to knock out the Negro. Unless I am greatly mistaken, Wills' hands will cave in after he smacks Firpo's concrete jaw and head for a round or two."

"JOCKO" CONLON LEAVING BRAVES

Famous Boston Shortstop Going Into Business Now.

"Jocko" Conlon, ex-captain of the Harvard varsity nine, who was with the Boston Braves last season, has decided, after a conference with President Charity Matheson, to retire from baseball and enter the advertising business, either in Boston or New York.

He and "Matty" discussed the matter from all angles, the latter acting in the capacity of a friendly adviser as much as an official of the Boston club.

He was not certain that Conlon was giving himself a fair deal in deciding to quit the game, because he failed to do better last year. He did not regard Conlon's failure to come through last season as proving anything, and told Jocko that the Boston club was willing to string along with him until a more definite line might be had upon the possibilities although this might, or might not, mean a season or two with the minors.

Conlon was anxious to satisfy the Boston club in every way, but he felt that he now had an opportunity to go into business which might not be available one year or two years hence.

The chances are that he would have passed up this opportunity if the Boston club pressed him to stay, but Matheson did not wish to take the responsibility of urging him to stick to baseball, and so showed Conlon to make his own choice. He told Conlon, however, that if for any

WILDE COLLECTED WELL FROM BATTLE WITH VILLA

George Dixon, one of the greatest little fighters of all time, fought an international battle with Nuno Wallace in London for \$2,000. And this was a world's title match in 1890. Dixon won in 18 rounds. The largest amount Dixon ever received was when he beat Jack Skelly at New Orleans in 1892. Dixon received 75 per cent. of \$17,500. How different from the purses of to-day!

When Willie fought Pancho Villa for the title in New York last year he received for his end \$60,000. And Wilde lost the contest. It was a limited round bout of 15 rounds. Think of such stars as George Dixon and Ike O'Neill Weir, the "Belfast Spider," fighting finish battles for a paltry \$1,500! In 1889 Weir claimed the bantamweight title and was matched with Frank Murphy of England. They fought at Kouts, Ind., and, after battling eighty rounds, it was agreed to call it a draw. These boys fought for a small purse and \$1,500 a side, of which their backers kept the biggest part.

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ON ROSTER OF THE GIANTS

Twenty-two of the 48 players now on the Giant's official roster, recently announced, were not members of the club a year ago, and of those who were with the team just before the start of the spring training season of 1923, 21 have since been dropped.

The players who were on the Giant's roster a year ago but have since been disposed of are: Pitcher Jesse Barnes, Clinton Blume, Michael Cveugros, Fred Johnson, Charles Lucas, Chester Lucas, Guy Morrison, Jack Scott, Olin Voigt and George Walberg; catchers, John D. Anderson, Alex Gaston, James Kernan and Earl Smith; infielders, Dave Bancroft, Walter Macphoe and Johnny Rawlings, and outfielders, Bill Cunningham, Mahlon Higbee, Ralph Shinnars and Casey Stengel.

The players who were on the roster a year ago as well as the one for the coming season are: Pitcher Virgil Barnes, Jack Bentley, Claude Jones, Hugh McQuillan, Arthur Neft, Bill Ryan and Earl Webb; Catcher Frank Snyder; Infielders Frank Frisch, Heinle Groh, Travis Jackson, George Kelly and Fred Maguire, and Outfielders Emil Meusel, Jimmy O'Connell and Ross Young.

ENGLAND WILL COMPETE FOR SPEED MASTERY OF AIR

With a view to capturing some of the big speed events of the year, and possibly to challenge for the Pulitzer trophy, a London aircraft company has decided to build a speedy airplane.

This will be a biplane with a Napier Lion engine giving nearly 600 h.p., and it is believed it will attain a speed of 270, and possibly 300 miles an hour. The machine already has been entered for the Beaumont Cup near Marseilles, June 22nd, and

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. A very successful box social was held on Monday evening at the home of A. W. Dier, under the auspices of St. Paul's church. There was a large attendance and all spent a very enjoyable time. The many friends of Robert Welsh are pleased to see that he is able to get out again.

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CREW COACH PASSES BUT STROKE REMAINS

Hiram Conibear's Idea a Revolution in Aquatic Circles.

Seattle, Wash., March 4.—From racing with bicycles, and not with boats, came a rowing principle that is to penetrate the practice of the crews that uphold next summer the fame of Yale and Harvard and the Universities of Washington and California.

The crews of these four institutions will be partly or entirely trained by graduates of a system of rowing invented by Hiram Conibear, who died six years ago. Conibear never pulled an oar. He was a bicycle racer, and from that got to be an athletic trainer. He became associated with the University of Washington as track coach. An idea kept running in his head, gained from his bicycle experience, that the leg was a more powerful engine than the arm. When in an emergency a crew coach was needed at Washington, he volunteered. Ultimate success was the result.

Followers of Washington crews believe that the "Conibear stroke" will replace the English stroke in this country, by employing the power of the leg in a slow movement. Conibear forever doomed the labored use of the arms, which was the vogue when he entered aquatic.

In Conibear's regime at Washington he won most of his races. In 1913 he took the Washington crew to the national intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and placed third, being nosed out by Syracuse and Cornell universities.

After the world war Ed Leader, a veteran of the 1913 and 1916 Washington eights, took the helm which death had wrenched from the hand of Conibear. Under Leader, Washington continued to advance. After defeating California and Wisconsin in the spring of 1922, the Washington boat was beaten only by a great eight of the United States naval academy in the Poughkeepsie race. Then Yale took Leader for its coach and with him as assistant Captain Mike Murphy, stroke in the 1921 and 1922 Washington shells.

Russell S. (Rusty) Callow, who had rowed in the 1913, 1914 and 1915 Washington boats, was chosen as Leader's successor. Last June Callow took his oarsmen to Poughkeepsie and won the national rowing title. After that victory Captain Sam Shaw was engaged as assistant coach at Harvard.

The two latest graduates of the Conibear system to become teachers of the art were Carroll Ebright, coxswain at Washington in 1916 and 1917, and Russ Nagler, coxswain in 1919, 1920 and 1921, who have become coach and assistant coach respectively at the University of California.

HOCKEY ENDED A TIE.

The Splendid Game at Westport on Saturday Night.

Westport, March 3.—The leap year ball that was held in the C.W.L. hall, on Friday evening, was a great success. Mrs. John Egan returned home, on Saturday, after spending the winter in Montreal, with her daughter, Mrs. W. Multhead. Eli Ain, Westport, and Max Ain, Athens, spent a few days in Smith's Falls with their brother, David Ain and Mrs. Ain.

The championship hockey match, Newboro vs. Westport, on the community rink, which was played on Saturday was a tie 3 to 3. G. S. Conley made a business trip to Toronto and Detroit this week. Mrs. G. C. Fredenburgh has returned home after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Morse, in Watertown, N.Y.

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British Chancellor's Task. Nobody yet knows, and very few can even guess, how the Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer will find the money to pay for even an instalment of the measures provided for the relief of old people, pensioners, and widows with children and others in need. That he will do it eventually there is no doubt, but the task will, call for all Mr. Snowden's ingenuity.—London Herald.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN. To Liverpool: Mar. 14, Apr. 11, May 9, Jun. 6, Jul. 4, Aug. 1, Sep. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 22. To Glasgow: Mar. 7, Apr. 5, May 3, Jun. 1, Jul. 30, Aug. 27, Sep. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19, Dec. 17. To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp: Mar. 19, Apr. 16, May 14, Jun. 11, Jul. 9, Aug. 6, Sep. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 30, Dec. 28. To Liverpool: May 2, June 5, July 3, Aug. 1, Sep. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 22. To Montreal: May 15, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7, Sep. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 30, Dec. 28. To Cherbourg-Antwerp: May 2, June 5, July 3, Aug. 1, Sep. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 22. To Liverpool: May 2, June 5, July 3, Aug. 1, Sep. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 22. To Montreal: May 15, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7, Sep. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 30, Dec. 28. To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp: May 2, June 5, July 3, Aug. 1, Sep. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 22.

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