

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

OTTAWA SENATORS DEFEATED HERE 20-5 IN STRANGE HOLIDAY EXHIBITION TILT

Bennett and Nickle Made Good With Senior Company—Home Runs Common—Batstone Starts Walloping—Battle Ended With a Flourish.

It was a strange exhibition match at the Fair Grounds yesterday in which the Kingston senior team defeated Ottawa Senators 20-5. From the look of the first three innings Kingston was in for a bad trimming and "Andy" Bennett, recruit south-paw, was not going to make the grade. St. Pierre, reputed as the best hurler in the Ottawa City League, was holding the locals tight. Then the rascally Bennett settled down and held the visitors tight while the Kingston batters got to St. Pierre in a merciless manner and the Senators' fielding fell away below par.

It was three innings for Ottawa by a wide margin and six innings for Kingston by a mile. The crowd was large and seemed to be much more interested in the baseball than in the heats of the horse races. Heavy hitting was done in plenty. Batstone found his batting eye again and walloped out a homer and a triple, with a two-bagger and two walks for good measure. Cherry landed on one which should have gone for a homer but a car stopped it. Just for spite he planted his next drive under a car and was home before the fielder could retrieve it. Nickle was just above Batstone for average, working four hits in five appearances. Just for good measure Bennett walloped a triple with the bases full in the eighth.

Bennett held control of the visitors from the first but a couple of passes, two errors and a long clout by Smith got the jump on him. In the first three innings he allowed four hits compared very favorably with the twenty-one hits registered off St. Pierre and in the seventh, with three men on, he tightened up and retired the side, striking the last man out clearly and cleanly.

It was just the kind of game that tries out a youngster breaking into faster company and Bennett came through with colors flying. His support could not have been called good but it was snappy on many occasions when needed and in the ninth a double play from Teeple to Compeau

to Purvis added the finishing touches and sent the game out with a flourish.

Compeau had another good day in the field but his first error of the season came when he missed a fast one in the ninth—making up for it immediately by the snappy completion of a double play. Nickle, appearing in right field for the first time handled the only ball in his direction well. He is fast on his feet and good material for the outfield. Herby Teeple seemed to be much more at home on second than he is in the gardens and batted well, starting raffles going on two occasions.

For the visitors Stone and Ham turned in about the best games. Many of the players, seemed of color, due more or less to a long trip and a rush in getting on the grounds as the game was somewhat late in starting.

Poor judgment was shown by the judgment in many cases. Two men made weak attempts to bunt on the third strike and retired themselves with runners on. The catcher, True, had some bad judgment marks against him, also, one bad throw, when Purvis almost ran Batstone off third, accounting for two runs.

There were several side-lights of this very queer game. The comic coaching of Kelly at third for Kingston was a feature. A little youngster was hit in the head by a foul ball but not seriously injured. While warming up the outfield "Flat" Walsh sent a high fly through the wind shield of a car and Harry Batstone, during the game, gathered two young ladies into his arms in a wild drive after a foul fly.

It was a mighty good entertainment and practise for both teams and a credit to "Andy" Bennett on his first appearance in senior company.

The swatfeast.

Table with columns: Senators, AB R H PO A E. Quinn, 3b; Ham, lf.

Table with columns: True, c; Smith, cf; Stone, 2b; Stroud, 1b; Busiere, rf; Rockburn, ss; St. Pierre, p.

Table with columns: Kingstons, AB R H PO A E. Teeple, 2b; Batstone, 3b; Compeau, ss; Cherry, cf; Daley, lf; Rice, c; Purvis, 1b; Nickle, rf; Bennett, p.

Quinn in second and Rockburn in third, out for bunting attempt on third strike.

The score by innings: Senators 311000000-5; Kingston 00205346x-20.

Summary. Home runs, Batstone, Cherry; three-base hits, Batstone, Cherry, Bennett, Smith; two-base hit, Batstone; sacrifice hit, Bennett; base on balls, off St. Pierre 3, off Bennett 5; struck out, by St. Pierre 5, by Bennett 5; stolen bases, Stone, Purvis, Compeau, Batstone, Teeple (2); left on bases, Senators 8, Kingston 6; double play, Teeple to Compeau to Purvis, ninth; umpire, George Sullivan, Kingston.

CIRCLE-SIX WINNERS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Defeated Hussars on Holiday and Won From Victorias in Monday's League Fixture.

The Circle-Six club has two victories tucked away since the beginning of the week and has yet to be defeated this year. On June third, playing an exhibition game at the cricket field in the morning, they triumphed over the Hussars, the senior section with the large score of 9-5.

The juniors were on their toes throughout the game and when the seniors started in to take things easy they got the jump on them and held them tightly when they essayed to take it all back and play ball in earnest. Clarke pitched the route for the Circle-Six and held the soldiers to nine hits, while Lawless was nicked for the same number by the youngsters. It was Lawless' first appearance in the box this season and he seems to be going well. He did good work and was on the job at the bat besides.

The game was originally to have been a league fixture between Live Wires and Hussars but it was decided to have the Live Wires resting for a day or so to give them a chance to bolster up before meeting their local opponents again.

It was a nice game to watch and the team work of the Circle-Six outfit was especially good. The Hussars did not use a regular lineup but took the opportunity of working out different men.

The only trouble with the game was that, out of a crowd of 350 there was not fifteen dollars in the collection. The collectors found the same indifference everywhere. Those without any too much of this world's goods donated liberally while the great sportsmen who could well afford a small donation looked the other way when the city league men came around. The fans should realize that this is the training ground of the senior players and that every little donation helps. If a game is worth watching it is worth paying a little for.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Circle-Six 001002222-9 9 0; Hussars 000020300-5 9 0. Umpire—M. Coyne. Circle-Six—Tetro, c; Clarke, p; Joyce, 1b; McPherson, 2b; Lovatt, ss; C. Smith, 3b; Hartley, lf; Reid, cf; Blomley, rf; Powell, p. Hussars—Conley, c; Lawless, p; Gouder, 1b, lf; Fenning, 2b; Nickle, ss, lf; Arnell, 3b; Fennon, 1b, ss; Nicholson, cf; M. Arnell, rf; Moore, cf.

BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY'S GAMES. National League. New York 9, Brooklyn 2; New York 3, Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0; Cincinnati 5, Boston 1. American League. New York 6, Chicago 3; Washington 11, Detroit 1; Boston 8, St. Louis 7. International League. Toronto 6, Syracuse 2; Buffalo 7, Rochester 5; Newark 5, Reading 3; Baltimore 4, Jersey City 3.

The sound and proper exercise of the imagination may be made to contribute to the cultivation of all that is virtuous and estimable in the human character. Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.



BY JOE WILLIAMS.

What will Bobby Cruickshank do in this year's open championship? The Wee Scot was the main thriller in the creak and mumble assembly at Inwood last summer.

In some respects he was a bigger hero than Bobby Jones, the amateur who beat him in the play-off after the two had tied at the end of 72 holes.

Cruickshank came up from nowhere to sit among the select, a member of the unkempt mob who broke through demanding recognition for the bourgeois.

Jones had previously demonstrated his skill and was expected to win, or at least to finish near the top.

The pin-size professional, however, was just one of the many starters, a 50 to 1 shot in pre-tournament calculations.

But as long as golf is played Cruickshank's thrilling finish to the Jones will be remembered, the long, screaming iron shot he played to the home green, and the nine-foot putt that dropped for the needed three on one of the stiffest par four holes in the land.

Cruickshank faced a situation that would have tested the iron nerves of a Thor, and came through with an unwavering brilliancy that wrote imperishable golf history.

You haven't read much of Cruickshank since that day. His contributions to competitive golf in the east and the winter tournaments were of minor nature. Was Inwood his big opportunity? Is he destined now to fall back with the drifting mob, whence he came?

Fate has a capricious way of lifting you to the peaks one day, and slamming you to the depths the next. Old Granddaddy Black knows this. The Californian came within a stroke of tying Sarazen for the open championship at Skokie two years ago.

Like Cruickshank, Black was comparatively unknown before the tournament. Overnight he became nationally famous. A year passed and he reported at Inwood to try again.

This time the galleries followed him, but not for long. The old man had lost his stroke and was foundering in the rut. Cruickshank may do better in the Detroit meet. At least he has youth on his side and the optimism of youth is not easily crushed.

GOOD CROWD IN QUOTTING AT FAIR GROUNDS TUESDAY

A large number of entries were secured for the quottling bonspiel held at the Fair Grounds yesterday in conjunction with the other sports put on by the Gentlemen's Matinee and Driving Club. The entries were mixed, skilled and unskilled mingling and some of the competitors were very close. S. A. Hitsman acted as scorer.

In the doubles, first was taken by Messrs. McLeod and Copeland with Messrs. Smith and Wright second. The singles competition was unfinished but many close rounds were run off before the baseball game broke up the tournament.

Victorias' Good Battle.

In the junior city league game at the cricket field on Monday evening Circle-Six defeated Victorias 4-1 after a hard battle and a very plucky fight by the losers. Buck, who went into the box for Victorias as a relief man for James, turned out to be a good pitcher and with better fielding behind him might have won his game. It was the best argument given to the "Sixers" this year and the Victorias can be looked upon as dangerous throughout the schedule. Circle-Six—Tetro, c; H. Smith, p; Joyce, 1b; McPherson, 2b; Lovatt, ss; Powell, 3b; Hartley, lf; Reid, cf; C. Smith, rf. Victorias—Graham, c; James, p; Borland, 1b; T. Gibson, 2b; S. Gibson, ss; Connolly, 3b; Fournier, lf; Gray, cf; Buck, rf and p. Umpire—W. Perry.

Circle-Six 210100x-4; Victorias 0001000-1.

Knowledge will not be acquired without pain and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters, but when once you come to the spring they rise up and meet you. Receive not satisfaction for pre-meditated impertinence. Forget it, forgive it, but keep him inexorably at a distance who offered it. A good imitation is the most perfect originality.

LITTLE JOE

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Questions.

- 1. When can a base runner advance on a fly ball that is caught? Can he start for the next base the moment the fly ball strikes the glove of the fielder or, in case of a juggled ball, must he wait until the ball is securely held by the fielder?—R. K. 2. How do the official scores at major league games determine when an outfielder should be given an error on a fly ball that it seems he should have caught but falls safe?—F. P. 3. With a runner on second and third, the runner on second pulls a bone, stealing third. The play ends with both runners standing on the bag. The fielder touches both with the ball. Who is out? Could the runner on third who had advanced from second have gone back to that bag if he could have reached it without being put out?—H. V.

Answers.

- 1. A base runner can advance on a fly ball the moment it touches the fielder's hands. On a juggled ball he need not wait until it is securely held. 2. Official scorers in the majors have no set methods. A majority of plays are merely questions of judgment. 3. A base always belongs to the original occupant except when forced to advance. Such was not the case in the play cited. When both runners were touched with the ball while standing on the bag the runner who had come up from second was out. The runner had the right to go back to second if possible.

DUDLEY LEE ANOTHER BASEBALL "PHENOM."

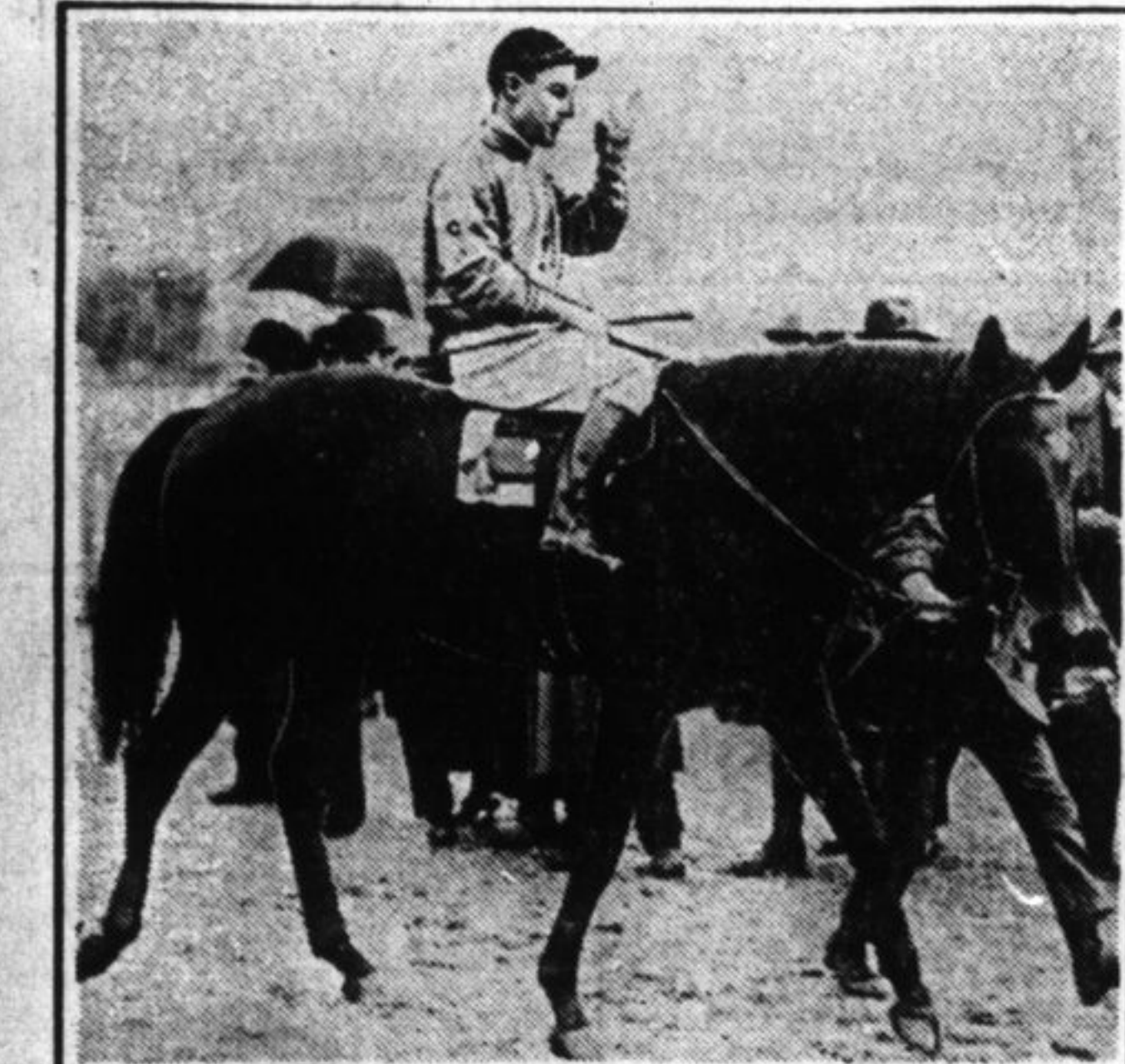
Boston, June 4.—In Dudley Lee the Boston Red Sox have picked up the most sensational fielding shortstop that has broken into the American League in years.

Lee in a great many ways is a replica of Donnie Bush as he was when he joined the Detroit Tigers back in 1909 and helped carry that team to the pennant.

In late years Bush broadened out, put on considerable weight, but when

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TOOK LAURELS FROM EPINARD Sir Galahad III., ridden by Frank O'Neill, American jockey, created a sensation when he won from Epinard, fastest on the French turf, taking the race at St. Cloud track, Paris, by a neck.

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