

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

BONEHEAD PLAYING GIVES PETES GAME

Kelly Pitched Fine Game With Poor Support—Outhit Petes But Used No Brains.

Lack of headwork and a couple of bad errors at critical moments turned a victory into a miserable defeat for Kingston last night when Jackie Solomon's Petes walked off the field with a 5-4 victory and satisfied smiles.

It was an exciting game of baseball all the way through but not the kind that leaves fond memories with the home fans. Kingston led 4-2 at one time and should have either held that lead or lengthened it but fortune was fickle and heads were bewildered and another perfectly good game went up in smoke.

Kingston drew first blood in the second when Cherry drove a triple out and came home on a passed ball. Rickman hit but over-ran on Evans' drive through centre and was tagged at third. Purvis popped a foul to retire the side.

In the first of the third Peterboro tied it up when Hall got a lucky triple and scored on Evans' poor handling of Johnston's grounder.

The Petes took the lead in the fifth. Swanson singled and was relayed to second, scoring when Legon laid down a quiet one and Purvis missed Kelly's throw to first.

In the last of the fifth Evans walked, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball. Purvis and Kelly were out and Teeple walked, he and Evans working a double steal which scored the latter. Batstone picked a triple, scoring Teeple and Compeau singled to send Batstone over. Compeau stole second but was caught between second and third.

In the seventh singles by Harrison, Legon and Johnston and a bad error by Compeau gave the Petes three runs to make it 5-4.

Now for the calamities. In the sixth, with Daley on first, Rickman popped one to Holyman and "Bert" stood gaping between first and second while the Petes short sent it to first for an easy double.

In the seventh, with one run down, two out and two on bases, a green man, Bennett, was sent to third to coach another recruit, Purvis, who was on second. Batstone faced the pitcher and anything might have happened—but Purvis was caught napping off second.

In the ninth, with but one run down, no attempt was made to pull the game out of the fire with pinch hitters.

Kelly threw a wonderful game, retiring no fewer than ten with strikeouts and contributing a handy single. Cherry was there with the glove and the big stick. Serth threw nicely for Peterboro but Kelly had the better of the duel if his support had been half decent.

Following the game a crowd of children, some of them grown to manhood, stormed Empire Nurse and booed and threatened him. He was saved from any serious handling by Provincial Constable Clarke there being no city police on the job.

It was a miserable thing in many ways. Whether or not Empire Nurse gave questionable decisions, he is entitled to protection while a visitor in the city and an official at the game. He received protection only through the speedy action of Manager Joe Daley and Constable Clarke.

The game was lost by the faulty playing and poor headwork of the home team and not by either of the umpires. Such things give a town a black eye and show very poor

sportsmanship on the part of those who molested Nurse. 1st Innings: Peterboro.....001010300-5 Kingston.....010030000-4 The tragic tale:

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for Peterboro and Kingston players.

Summary: Earned runs—Peterboro 2, Kingston 3; three-base hits—Batstone, Cherry, Hall; sacrifice hits—Compeau, Serth; stolen bases—Legon, Evans (2), Teeple, Batstone, Compeau, Harrison, Heckman; base on balls—of Serth 3, off Kelly 2; struck out—by Serth 9, by Kelly 10; double play, Holyman to Harrison, sixth; passed balls—Swanson (2); left on bases—Peterboro 6, Kingston 4; umpires—Allen, of Port Hope, Nurse, of Belleville.

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BASEBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES.

National League. St. Louis 12; Philadelphia 5.

American League. Detroit 6; Washington 5. Philadelphia 6; Cleveland 5. Chicago 4; New York 3. Boston 6; St. Louis 5.

International League. Newark 9; Jersey City 6. Baltimore 13; Reading 7.

Table with columns Won Lost P.C for National League Standing.

Table with columns Won Lost P.C for American League Standing.

Table with columns Won Lost P.C for International Standing.

Automobile Figures. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued its report for 1923. During the year 586,764 cars were registered in the Dominion, or one to every 15.6 persons.

Table with columns Persons for Ontario, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Prince Edward Island.

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.

MATTHEWS IS WINNER IN R.M.C. CONTESTS

Splendid Competitions and Exhibitions by the Cadets and Staff on Wednesday.

A splendid programme of mounted sports was put on at the Royal Military College on Wednesday afternoon when the staff and cadets were honored by the presence of the Advisory Board. Events of annual competition were run off and several features introduced.

The following gentlemen were officials:

Judges—Major-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonell, K.C.B., C.M.G., LL.D., D.S.O., Commandant, R.M.C.; Major-General J. H. Elmsley, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., M.D. No. 3; Lt.-Col. R. B. Brooke, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Major A. B. Tremaine; Capt. F. M. Harvey, V.C., M.C.; Capt. Finlay, O.B.E., Master of Ceremonies—Sergt.-Major R. G. Betts.

The honors of the day's sports were taken by "B" Company and the individual honors as the best man-at-arms by Cadet Matthews. The Dundonald Cup, won some time ago by No. 3, Platoon, was presented by Mrs. Bostock during the afternoon.

The events were as follows: Best horse and equipment (Riding Establishment only)—1, Sergt. Rolson; 2, Sgt. Sheppard; 3, Gr. B. C. Smith.

Tent pegging—1, Matthews; 2, Nelson; 3, Bostock.

Tent pegging (sectional)—"B" Company.

Musical chairs (Third class)—Cadet Meighen.

Individual riding and jumping—1, Bostock; 2, Matthews; 3, Boyle.

Vaulting display by the second class. A splendid exhibition.

Wrestling on horseback—"B" Company.

Swords and lances—1, Matthews; 2, Bostock; 3, Andrews.

Mounted basket ball—Won by "A" Company, second class.

Ring, jump and peg—R. M. Carr-Harris, Matthews, Nelson.

Lemonade race—1, Miss Sands and Cadet Sawyer; 2, Miss Moir and Cadet Campbell.



GOOLF

BY JOE WILLIAMS.

Arthur Boggs, well-known Ohio professional, advances the unique theory that a highly keyed-up mentality is a handicap in golf. It is Boggs' contention that an active, imaginative mind cannot be persuaded to simple concentration as easily as a slow, stolid mind, and for that reason is not conducive to uniformly brilliant golf.

Boggs' idea is based on the popular thought that uninterrupted concentration is the most important phase of golf success. Broadly interpreted his implication seems to be that only the dumbbells reach championship heights.

If you have been struggling for years to break 90 you may find the Boggs theory consoling. You are, perhaps, mentally too good for the darned game.

But let's see how the "slow, stolid mind" sizeup applies to some of the champions. Bobby Jones is the open champion of America and the best stroke player in the world. If Jones, graduate of Harvard, is a dumbbell Hefetz is a weight thrower.

Max Marston, amateur champion, is the exact opposite of the "slow, stolid" mental type. His temperament outbursts and manifestations of nervous energy at Flossmoor last summer clearly indicated a highly keyed-up mentality.

And Edith Cummings, the women's champion, fits into the same classification, what with her aggressive fighting spirit, and eternal eagerness to be up and at 'em.

In these instances a natural golfing instinct probably offsets the handicap, if any, of a high-voltage imagination.

As a matter of fact, there have been few championship instances to the contrary. Vardon and Hagen,

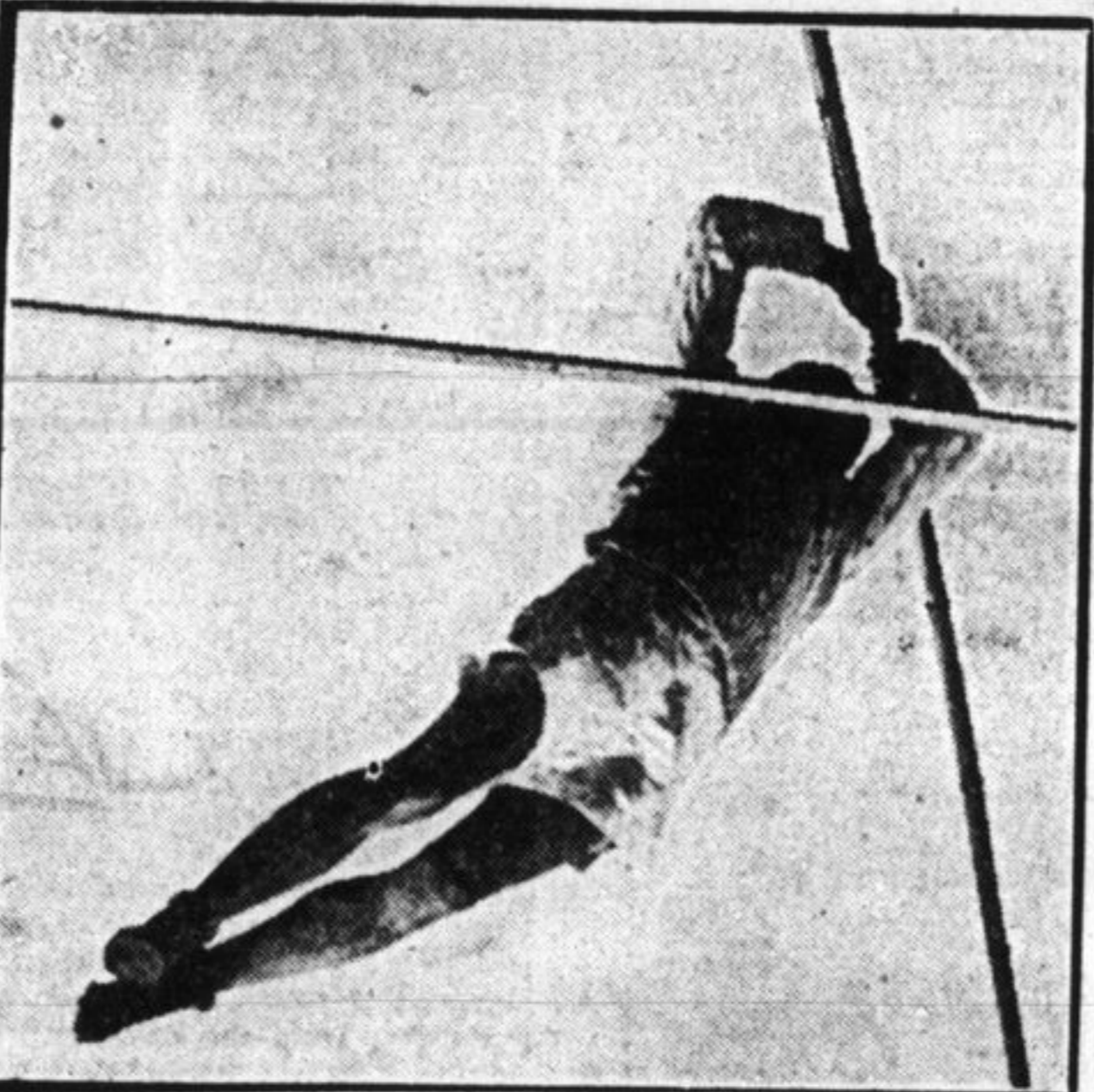


West End Y.M.C.A. Senior Basketball team, who for the past two years have won the Ontario and Eastern Canadian championships. They will likely take a trip through Western Canada early this fall.

THE BOY IN THE GROUP'S WORTH LOOKING AT TOO



LEFT TO RIGHT: HELEN MOSES, ARNE BORG, MARIE WEHSELAU. This shows Arne Borg, holder of the world mile record, and swimming champion of Europe, posed on the beach at Waikiki, Hawaiian Islands. With him in the group are Helen Moses and Marie Wehselau, noted swimmers in their own right, to say nothing of their own one-piecers.



G. S. Baird, of Cambridge University, shown winning the pole jump at the Oxford and Cambridge athletic sports at meet.

among the professionals, and Gullford, among the amateurs, might be listed as golfers with placid, unruffled minds, easily adaptable, in their entirety, to the all importance of a single golf match.

Theirs is the type which can comfortably dismiss all extraneous subjects from thought—the type which Boggs is pleased to call the ideal golfing mind.

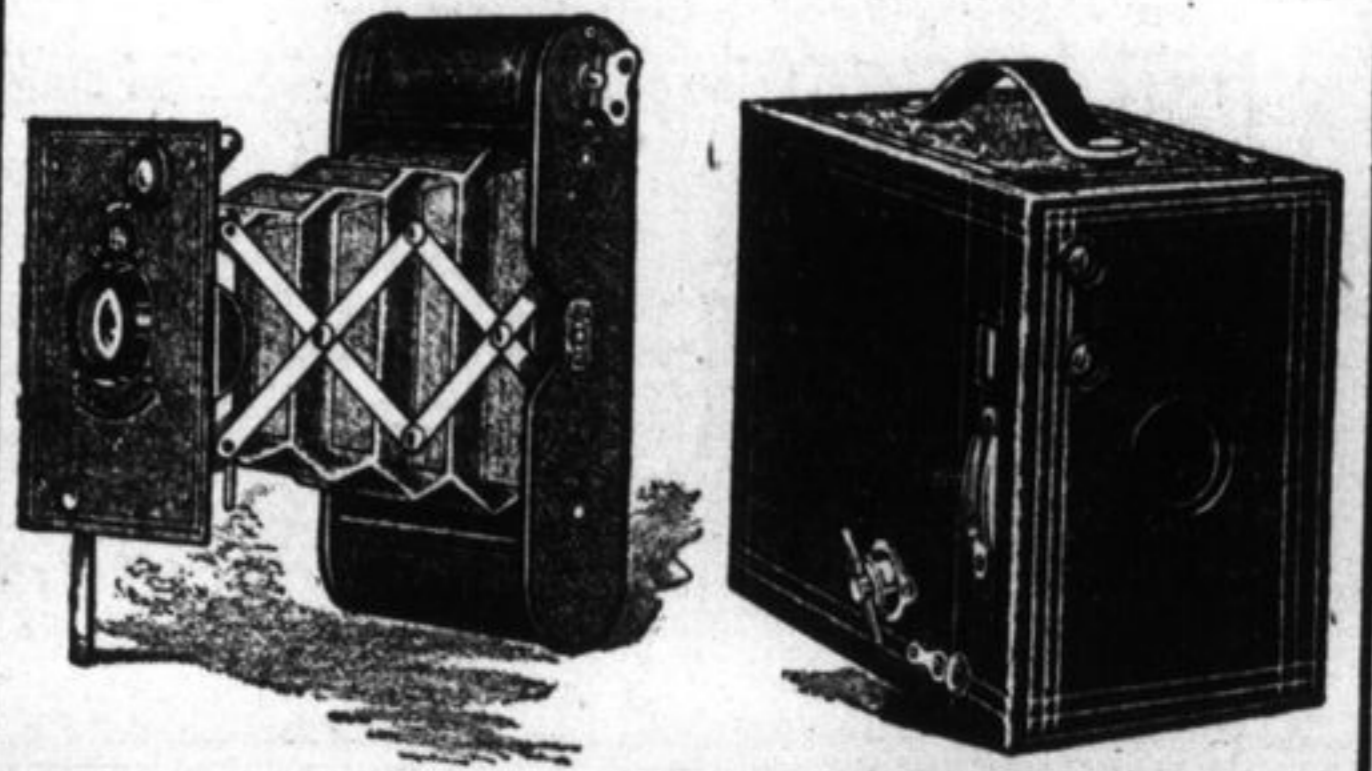
Temperance gives nature her full play and enables her to exert herself in all her force and vigor.

The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world is the highest applause.

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Everywhere Brier The Tobacco with a heart



HERE'S A GAME FOR H.R.H. TO TAKE UP So full of spills is motorcycle football that it might be recommended for the Prince of Wales. This interesting action picture was secured at a game in Middleboro, England.

LITTLE JOE

BRIGHTER COLORS ARE BEGINNING TO APPEAR IN MEN'S FASHIONS—HUSBANDS MAY BE ABLE TO WEAR THOSE XMAS NECKTIES AFTER ALL—



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