

LATEST LOCAL

BRILLIANT BASEBALL WINS FOR KINGSTON

Neither Side Registered An Error When Locals Defeated Belleville 2-1.

Kingston defeated Belleville at the Fair Grounds last night 2-1 in a game that will be long remembered locally.

Kingston's veteran southpaw has seldom been seen in better form. He was in control of the situation at all times and the six hits secured by the visitors were well scattered.

In the second Purvis cracked out a two-bagger and went to third on Rice's out at first.

It was in the eighth that Belleville became most dangerous. Meagher singled and was sacrificed to second by Alec Weir.

The work of Gallagher and Rice was outstanding and W. Mills, in his old place behind the bat, wielded a wicked glove.

Somerville did the heavy work in the infield for Kingston with a total of eight chances, two of them put-outs.

The league standing is: W. L. T. Kingston 6 4 0 Peterboro 4 4 0 Oshawa 4 4 1 Belleville 3 5 1

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Weir, Ross, Mills, Hagerman, etc.

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Summary. Three-base hits, Batstone, Cherry; two-base hits, Hagerman, Purvis; earned runs, Kingston 2, Belleville 1.

British scientists are trying to find out what prehistoric weather was like. The kind we have now ought to be sufficient worry.

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SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

CITY LEAGUE

Two city league games are carded for to-day. This afternoon the Victorias, with their snappy little team, will make another determined attempt to take a fall out of Circle-Six and hope to be successful this time.

This evening the Gananoque Orphans come back again and will meet Hussars, the league leaders. Major Mackenzie's troop must get moving if it is to keep in the running at all and the Orphans will work their hardest this evening.

BASEBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

International League. Syracuse 4, Reading 1 Syracuse 4, Reading 3 Buffalo 7, Jersey City 6 Baltimore 13, Rochester 3 Toronto at Newark, rain.

National League. New York 6, Boston 1 Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4

Michigan and Ontario. Grand Rapids 7, Hamilton 6 Bay City 7, Muskegon 0 Bay City 4, Muskegon 3 Kalamazoo 5, Saginaw 2 Flint 3, London 3

American League. Cleveland 11, Detroit 9 Washington 3, Philadelphia 2 (12 innings) New York at Boston, rain. Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

TIMELY TIPS TO AMATEURS

SAYS BARE ADAMS

Pitcher, Pittsburg Nationals. I have always believed that a smooth pitching motion was the first asset every pitcher should possess.

Nothing takes more out of a pitcher than a jerky motion that places most of the strain on the arm and loses the benefit of the follow-through body motion.

Next in importance is the knowledge on the part of the pitcher that he has eight players in the field, wildly anxious to help him to victory by doing their part.

Victory is the thing. I take far more joy out of a 9 to 8 victory, made possible by my team mates batting, than a 1 to 0 defeat in which I have pitched brilliantly.

A pitcher must not try to carry the entire burden. Don't think you must strike out every player.

ERRORS AND BONERS

By Billy Evans

Mistakes in baseball are divided into two classes, physical and mental.

The physical error is the failure to stop a ground ball, catch a fly or make an accurate throw.

The mental error is the pulling of a dumb play, such as failing to run out a hit, neglecting to touch a base, throwing the ball to the wrong place, etc.

In other words a mental error is a "bonehead" play due to the failure of the brain to properly function.

To the average baseball fan a mistake is a mistake, whether it be physical or mental.

If the failure to stop an easy grounder, or catch a puny fly, loses a ball game, the fan can "razz" quite as merrily as if the loss of the game was due to failure to think.

Therein the fan and the ball player differ widely.

The ball player gives no thought to a physical error. It is regarded as part of the game. The player who so fails is never criticized by his teammates.

It is the mental error that makes for tobacco conversation on a ball club. Big league players rave at mental slips. The player who pulls one draws his share of criticism, when he reaches the bench.

Naturally nothing hurts a ball player more than to be "razzed" by the crowd because of a physical error. Under his breath he pans the fans as hard as they after him.

Criticism for a mental error he accepts without a murmur, believing it deserved.

It is a rather interesting fact that a majority of the physical errors made by major league ball players are on the easier chances.

Most diamond athletes prefer playing a drive that causes them to get into motion, rather than handling a ball hit directly at them.

I once heard a great infielder say that a slow bounding ball, batted by a fast runner, calling for a swift accurate throw after proper handling of the ball, was to him the most difficult of all plays.

To the average spectator such a play looks so soft, that to see a star fall down on the play, seems ridiculous.

As a matter of fact, the player is

criticized more on the plays that look easy, although not always so regarded by the player.

So, Mr. Fah, if you want to win the approval of the player, spare him when he makes a physical error, but go the limit in "razzing" him when he pulls a bone.

The NUT CRACKER BY JOE WILLIAMS

Ancient and charming custom of balloting ball games on belligerent basis of non-skid left hooks and self-lubricating right crosses is being revived.

Revived is pretty and proper language. After recent massacre between Yanks and Tygers, palmotors, Big Bens, diabolical rays, and a Hiram Johnson bellows were needed to revive infuriated athletes.

This was putting soup spots on other vest. Ball games these days are duller than keynote's speech, and usually it's the customers who have to be revived.

Might not be an uncouth idea at that if the boys replaced the lively ball with the lively fist.

One Punch O'Goofy can remember when knuckle parties were as good a part of the game as left field foul line and unmuzzled hot dogs.

"In those days," remarks Mr. O'Goofy, "everything went, including your ears, if you didn't duck quick enough."

"They had a K.O. column in the box score, and the summary would read: 'Knockdowns, Kelly, 3; black eyes, Sweeney, 5; teeth lost, McGraw, 6; hit by pitcher (with iron pipe), McGurdy, Chyonski, Kopoloskie and Ryan. Left on bases (unconscious), Murphy, Cohen, Reilly, Schwartz, Arrests, 48. Time: 90 days and costs."

Day after Yanks and Tygers put on their Roman holiday 40,000 gore-bathed fans stormed park. This shows noble, upstanding American taxpayers are against rowdiness in all chaste forms, and Judge Landis' system of dignifying baseball is just what the doctor ordered.

Turnstile fish at ball games don't care who wins as long as home ensemble doesn't lose, or how many fights are started as long as home talent finishes 'em.

And best way to finish them, they hold, is with long swinging right hand to the Van Dyke meadows.

The jolly old annoyance is drifting back to the moist medieval days when batsman was out on first bounce.

Only difference now is that you must crash him hard enough to make bounce.

Do you know Baseball? by Billy Evans

1. With the score tied, ninth inning, pitcher fills the bases. He is taken out. Batsman hits safely on substitute pitcher, driving winning run across plate. What pitcher is charged with loss of game?—C. D. Y.

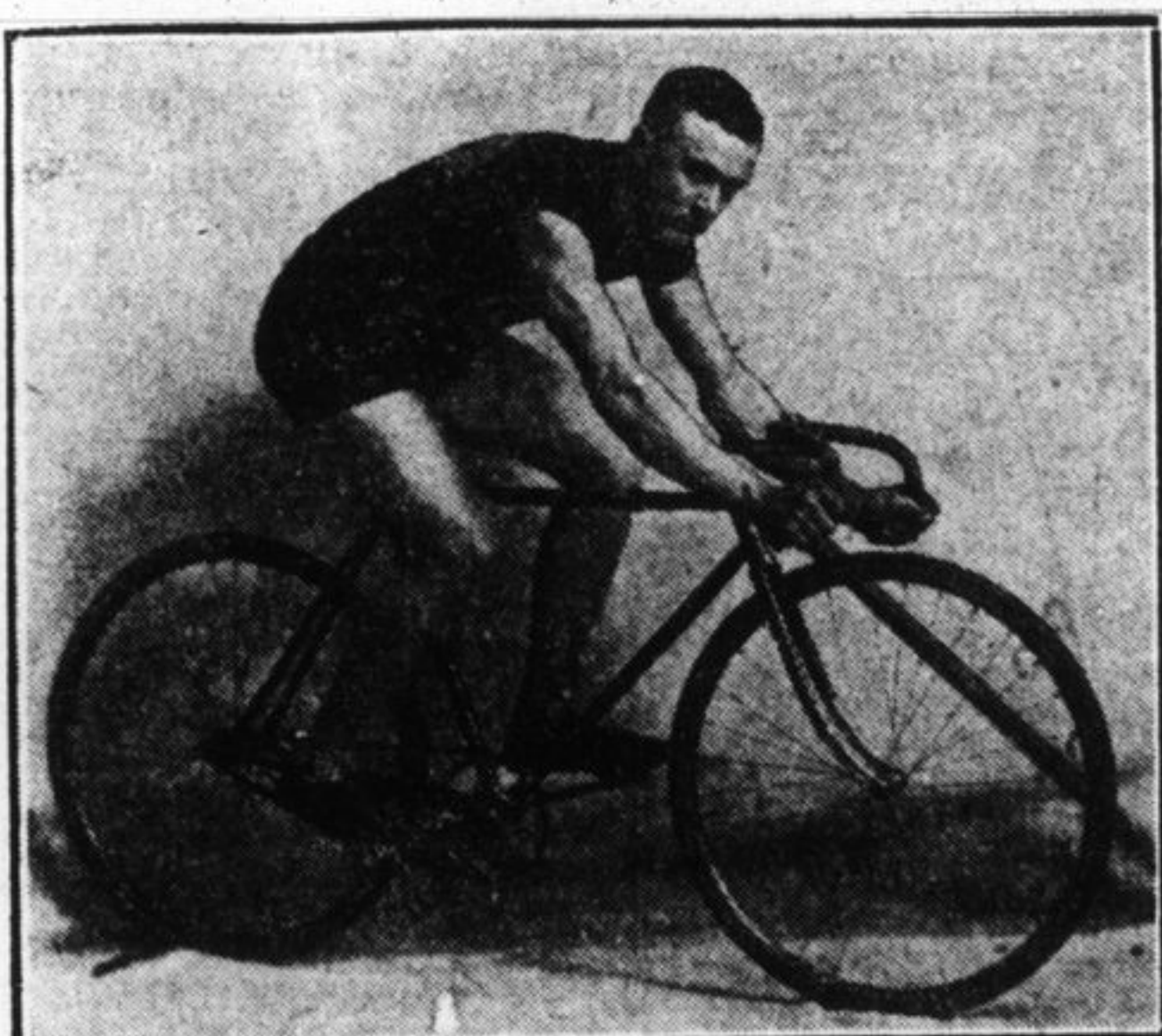
2. There is a runner on second base. The batsman hits a ground ball that strikes the base umpire working back of the pitcher on the foot. The pitcher recovers ball and throws runner out at third base. The umpire ruled that the runner who tried to go from second to third and was retired at that base should return to second. He ruled a dead ball and made the batsman hit over. The batsman on his second chance doubled, scoring the runner from second. What is the correct ruling?—M. D.

Answers. In the case you cite, the pitcher who put the runners on the bases is charged with the defeat, even though the hit that scored the winning run was made off the substituted pitcher. Scorers always strictly follow such a procedure in handling such situations.

2. When the umpire was hit by a batted ball, play was immediately suspended. The batsman was entitled to first base. No runners can advance on such a play except forced, therefore the runner originally on second should have simply remained on that base. The umpire erred in making the batsman hit over.

Many a married man sympathizes with the British Labor government, which has responsibility without power.

Judging from photographic evidence the "best dressed woman" is the one that dresses very little.



Bill Coles, London boy, is one of the most promising track riders in Canada. He has won a series of races at the Scarborough Velodrome Saturday night meses.



The siege gunner in golf is picturesque rather than powerful, and in recent years has not been conspicuous among the successful. The main honors have been going to the player who sacrificed length for accuracy, and romance for routine.

Max Marston is this type of player. There are many amateurs who hit longer balls off the tee, but few who are straighter through the green. This kind of golf brought Marston the amateur championship last summer.

Cyril Walker, recent winner of the open, is much the same type of golfer. Walker hits a long ball, but he hardly ranks with the siege gunners. His chief interest is centered in keeping the ball in the middle of the fairway.

At Oakland Hills the New Jersey professional probably played fewer shots from rough and traps than any other player. This, and his ability to control the ball in a quartering

gale, accounted for his triumph.

A long ball that you can't control is about as useful as an ice pick in the tropics. The longest hitter in this year's open was young Johnny Rogers of Dayton. Rogers hits a tee shot every bit as far as Bob Macdonald used to. But it is not always straight, and that's one reason why Rogers finished with 314, exactly 17 strokes behind the leader.

Ranking next to Rogers in 'prodigious swatting was Jess Gullford, the Boston amateur, and Jesse was even farther back with 317.

Chick Evans has the right idea on tee shots, which is this: Go after distance only when it is necessary. The siege gunner, on the other hand, goes after it all the time.

On a course of moderate length, Evans simply shortens his back swing. On long courses, such as Flossmoor was last year, he lengthens it. This sounds easy, and is, if you have mastered timing, a delicate, subtle operation, which consists in getting the wrists, arms and body into the "hit" at the right second.

A record crop of berries and peaches is predicted, notwithstanding that never once were we told that all fruit was killed by the frost.

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