

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

TEAM STRENGTHENED INSTEAD OF WEAKENED

"Crippled" Team Hands Kingston 4-1 Drubbing—Junior Catcher Makes Good.

Oshawa's "crippled" team has left the impression in the minds of the Kingston fans that it has been strengthened, if anything, for so it seemed last night when the Spark Plugs handed Daley-Gallagher and Company a 4-1 drubbing in a contest which brought forth a number of amazing things.

Cherry and Compeau, going after R. Fair's fly in the first, had a little collision which put each out for the count and held up the game for fifteen minutes. Compeau came back and executed ten perfect chances, Cherry grabbed off six flies—and it might be as well to shake them up in this manner before each game in the future.

The first innings was Ted Gallagher's hoodoo and the Kingston portside was not going well, by any means. The first man fled to Cherry. The second lined one over Cherry's head for two bases. The next singled and then Dainty sent both home with a double. Dainty went down at third when Wilson grounded to Compeau. R. Fair singled and Ward sent two more over with a long single, and was caught napping off first himself.

In Kingston's half Nickle made first when Dainty spoiled an easy grounder. Compeau bunted and Batstone grounded to Ward. Somerville's pickoff of a nice one to score Nickle and made second when R. Fair booted it. Cherry singled and stole second and Daley walked—and then Dainty, with that mean way he has, struck out Purvis and left three Ponies reclining on the platters.

The scoring ended there and the sensational fielding started. Dainty pitched wonderful ball and his outfielders worked well. Gallagher pitched only mediocre ball, struck out none, but a marvellous streak of in-fielding and steady outfielding held him up and Oshawa scored no more.

There is little more to tell about the game. It was pretty baseball after the first frame but the hitting was absent on both sides. Kingston gathered only five safe ones and Cherry had three of those with Gallagher and Somerville accounting for one each. The Ponies, after the first, had singles in the second, sixth and ninth. Oshawa had two singles after their first five, picking them off in the third and eighth.

In the fifth Cherry had one catch worthy of special mention when he ran in far and then took a flying dive at the ball, coming up with it safely secured. The crowd was not a pleasant tem-

pered one though it was very large. About the only individual who drew any favor from the fans were the ice-cream vendors and they did a flourishing business.

By innings:
Oshawa.....40000000-4
Kingston.....10000000-1

Box score for Oshawa vs Kingston. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Jacobl, W. Fair, Roddick, Dainty, Wilson, R. Fair, Ward, Morrison, Broad.

Box score for Kingston vs Oshawa. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows: Nickle, Compeau, Batstone, Somerville, Cherry, Daley, Purvis, Rice, Gallagher, Teepeil, Kelly.

xxReplaced Nickle in last of seventh.
xxBatted for Purvis in the ninth.

Summary—Two-base hits, W. Fair, Dainty; stolen bases, Roddick, Cherry; base on balls, off Dainty 1, off Gallagher 2; struck out, by Dainty 11; left on bases, Oshawa 4, Kingston 6; time of game, 1:30; umpires, Allen, at the plate, Nurse on the bases.

THE TODDLER IS TO STAGE A COME-BACK

Cleveland, July 10.—Harness horse fans throughout the country are watching with unusual interest the progress of The Toddler, 2:03 1-4, in the stable of Harry Stinson, noted Canuck trainer, who has been located at North Randall for many years.

A few seasons ago, The Toddler, a son of Kentucky Todd, was one of the sensations of the Grand Circuit. In 1920 at Columbus he sprang a great surprise when he trotted the third heat of the \$3000 Nell House Stake in the fast time of 2:03 1-4, beating such good ones as Wilkes-brewer and Royal Mack in a six-heat race.

His last appearance was in 1921, when he was three times first in five starts and never back of third money.

Near the close of the 1921 season Stinson announced that The Toddler would be shipped to Lexington, start in the Castleton Cup race and win or lose be retired.

It seemed as though Stinson intended to keep his word, but evidently he figured that the horse had a lot of good races left in him, so he put him into training again this spring.

The speedball king of pitchers, Walter Johnson, is 37 years of age. Fans are pulling for Washington to win this year so Johnson can pitch a world series game.

TENNIS TALKS

By Mercer Beasley

"Target Practice" As an Aid to Tennis Skill.

People have marveled at the wonderful accuracy displayed by Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who resigns supreme in the tennis world inhabited by the women. This brilliant player can hit a given spot on the court time after time.

I wonder if it is generally known that it was a case of very hard work along a simple plan that gave the French girl this incomparable control of the ball?

The early training of Mlle. Lenglen began with a court marked off into squares, or divisions, about a meter square. Into these squares she was taught to place the ball. Her father directed the campaign. What was the result? At 14 Suzanne won the championship of Paris. From that time on her game improved in the fine details but its main foundation was built on simple accuracy.

This method of marking off the court is really a great help in showing a player just how wild he is, and, of course, it gives a player, practicing, something to shoot at.

In teaching tennis to the beginners, the court marked out into divisions with a number for each division, is proving a great help.

The method is simple, just rally a bit with the player who is testing his accuracy and call the "pocket," or rather the square. If he is to shoot the ball into No. 4 division call it, and he tries to do so. Soon a tally can be made of how far the balls are going wild, and then the cause can be rectified.

You will be surprised if you make this test, it looks so easy. I do not advocate that each division be of the same size, for my own use I have them all sizes from six feet square to the full service court. I have six numbers for the players to shoot at. I use only one side of the court.

BASEBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Boston 6; Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 3.

American League. Chicago 6; New York 6. Detroit 5; Washington 2. Washington 4; Detroit 2. Boston 5; St. Louis 4. Boston 5; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 3; Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 3.

International League. Syracuse 9; Toronto 6. Reading 3; Jersey City 0. Jersey City 8; Reading 7. Rochester 9; Buffalo 4. Baltimore 12; Newark 4. Newark 3; Baltimore 2.

After all, the joy of success does not equal that which attends the patient working.

SITTIN' PRETTY!

Hagen Won Two British Titles in Three Years And Missed a Third By a Stroke.



WALTER HAGEN. BY JOE WILLIAMS.

Walter Hagen, the fighting Dempsey of the golf links, won the British open championship in 1922 with a score of 300. Last year he missed repeating by the breathless margin of a single stroke, finishing with 296 to Arthur Havers' 295. This year Hagen has just won the event for the second time with a total of 301.

Twice a winner and once a runner-up in three starts constitutes a competitive record that probably will stand for years. The reformed tax-dormist of Rochester has ample reason to be proud, happy and contented.

Still he must look back on his one-stroke failure of last summer with many poignant memories. Two championships in three years is a remarkable record, but three in three!

And if Hagen had played a dinky little par 3 hole, only 130 yards long, in anything like expert style, he would have won the tournament. Havers had finished his final round with a 76. Hagen thus needed a 75 to tie or a 74 to win.

He started out beautifully, playing the first seven holes in even 4s. The immense gallery deserted Kirkwood, Smith and Whitcombe, other possible contenders, and swarmed over to Hagen, sensing a triumphant crusade.

The short eight, a mashie niblick shot to a spacious, well-trapped green, looked innocent enough. It had been easy for the American throughout the tournament and he had got his earlier 3s without undue effort.

This time, however, he faltered. His ball was short and found a trap to the left. In attempting to play out Hagen overshot and the ball rolled into a trap on the opposite side of the green. Before he holed out he had dropped two precious strokes to par and these two strokes happened to be the margin by which he was beaten.

The short eighth at Sandwich! That's one hole Hagen will never forget.

for next season already. . . . Mr. Mack seems determined to give the Philadelphia fans the best eighth-place ball club money can buy.

LITTLE JOE

THE SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD IS FOUR FEET LONG AND ONLY TWO FEET WIDE! A BOWLEGGED PEDESTRIAN WOULD HAVE A CHANCE WITH A CAR LIKE THAT.



NUT CRACKER BY JOE WILLIAMS

Wouldn't it be awful if the winning spurt of the Washington team turned out to be just another Nick Altrock joke?

An English scientist finds that the native face is growing longer. . . . This comes, no doubt, from watching fellows like Joe Beckett box.

The matter of carrying the British golf cup back and forth across the Atlantic must be a source of considerable annoyance to Mr. Hagen.

It is said that Walter Johnson is just as fast now as he was 13 years ago. . . . Maybe Billy Sunday could show him the error of his way.

In Boston all knockers are barred from the Red Sox park, but unfortunately this does not apply to knockers like Ruth, Cobb and Speaker.

A runner named Broom is France's hope in the Olympic marathon. . . . It is also France's hope that he will make a clean sweep.

Firpo says he has changed his style of fighting. . . . It would be more interesting to know if he has changed his style of falling.

The peace loving Mr. O'Goofly deplores the frequent fistle clashes between players and umpires. "I think it gives the game a black eye," he laments.

We can not understand the success of the Yale crew. . . . Not one of the paddlers faints as the shell drew near the finish line.

Connie Mack has started building

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Do you know Baseball? by Dilly Evans

correct decision?—A. T. O. 2. When a ball hits either the first or third sack and rolls into foul territory, is this not a fair ball?—A. T. O.

3. If ball hits batter's bat, as he tries to dodge wild pitch, the ball rolling fair, what is it called?—E. R. R.

Answers.

Questions. 1. Two men down, two strikes on batter, runner on third; pitcher is in box and delivers ball to batsman, runner starts from third, catcher steps up on plate to receive ball and tags runner coming from third. Umpire calls runner safe, and batsman out on third strike. Was that the

1. Umpire erred. The act of the catcher created a balk and interference. Runner on third entitled to score on balk, batsman to first on interference.

2. The moment the ball strikes bag it becomes a fair ball, regardless of where it later rolls.

3. It is a fair ball.

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN EAST IS WEST.

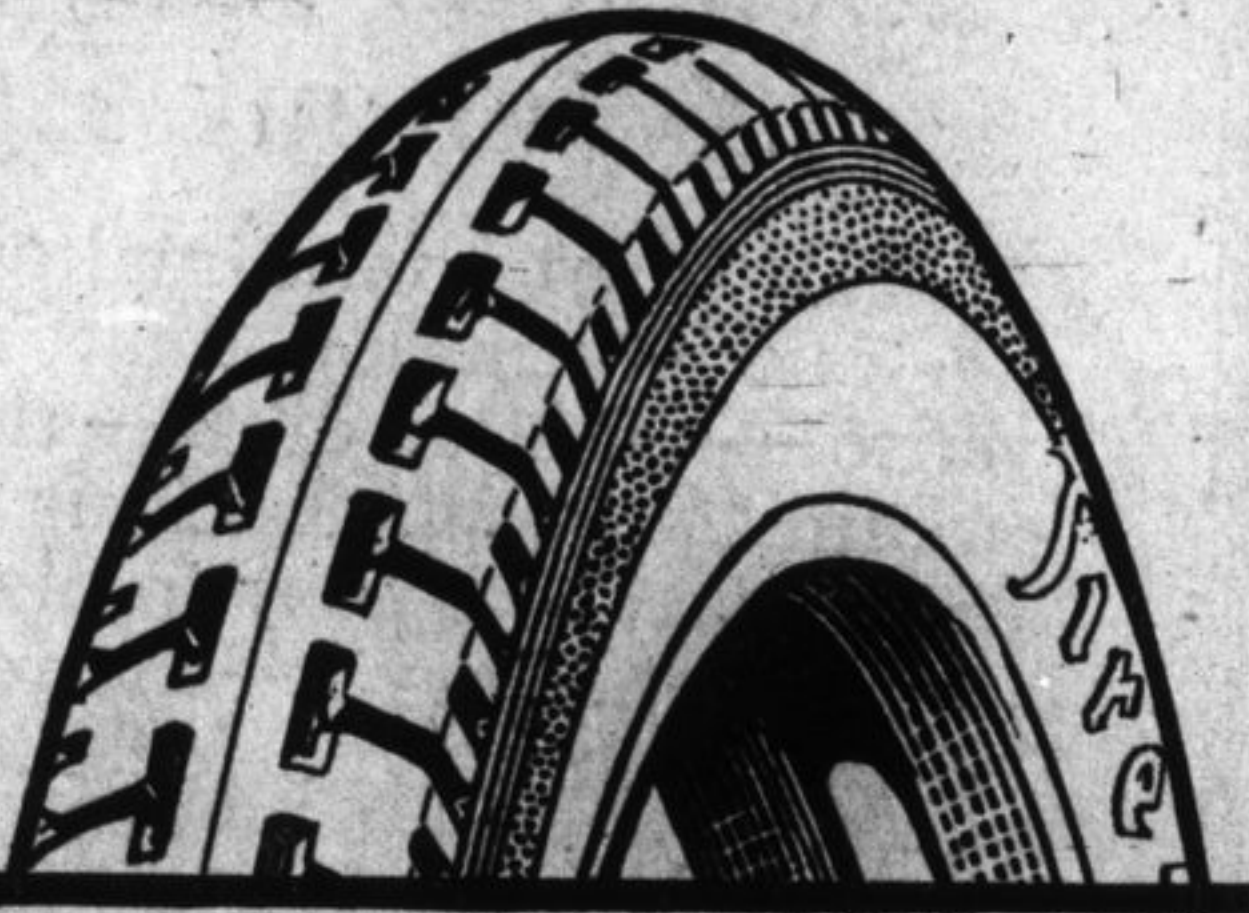
J.R. Williams

Everywhere

BRIER

The Tobacco with a heart

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