

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

Do you know Baseball?

by Dilly Evans

Questions.

1. Is there any limitation as to the number of bases a runner can advance on a passed ball?—S. M.

2. Runner is on first base, three balls and two strikes on the batter. Runner starts for second on pitch. It is bad, making fourth ball, entitling batter to first and runner on first to advance to second. The runner on first overruns second base about 20 feet in the direction of third. Catcher throws ball to second baseman and runner is touched out trying to get back to second. What about this play?—N. M. S.

Answers.

1. There is no limitation as to the number of bases a runner may advance on a passed ball, unless there is a special ground rule that specifically covers the point. Ground rules are often made when the stand is not the regulation distance or there is a crowd on the playing field.

2. Runner is entitled to advance to second when batsman receives base on balls. However, when he overruns that base he makes himself liable to be put out. In the case cited, umpire should have ruled runner out when caught napping by catcher's snap throw.

TO-DAY

This afternoon the Kingston senior team is at Oshawa, seeking revenge for the trimming administered by the Spark Plugs on Wednesday last. It is about time the local team hit its stride in the second half and to-day should mark the first victory.

4th Hussars are opening the second half of the schedule in Gananoque this evening when they meet the Orphans there. Major Mackenzie's stranded children claim that they are going right after the championship of the second half and will make a

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OUT OUR WAY



THE MOONLIGHT WALTZ.

big effort to have this evening's game the starting point. Hussars will be without the services of Moore but have Spencer, Bennett and Lawless to fall back on.

THE NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

A collegian named Skillet is coming to the big leagues. . . . No one will be surprised if he's a flash in the pan.

One Punch O'Gootty was not disturbed to hear Walter Hagen started out to be a taxidermist. "All kids want to be either chauffeurs or firemen," he says.

It begins to look as if it is Sarazen the golfer, not Sarazen the runner, who needs the horseshoes.

Andre Anderson who is going to England to fight Joe Beckett is one of the fistic 400. That is, he is one of the 400 Dempsey knocked out.

How many of you bright-faced youngsters sitting there in the first row can tell teacher who won the Olympic ski jump last March? Quick now!

The Phillies pulled a triple play the other day. . . . It was the first time in seven years that three players on that team were found awake at the same time.

"The trouble with Siki is that I can do nothing with him," says Mr. Levy, his manager. . . . Mons. Carpenter found that out long ago.

They say everything from soup to nuts was served at Jack Dempsey's birthday party. . . . Isn't that a fine way to talk about One Eye Connolly?

The highly touted Bishop has been benched by the Athletics. . . . Contrary to all expectations he didn't even have a prayer.

Having been beaten three times, Helen Willis knows by now that it takes more to make a super-woman than a head-line writer.

BASEBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

National League.
New York 10, St. Louis 5
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 2

American League.
New York 12, Chicago 9
Detroit 4, Washington 3
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 1
St. Louis 8, Boston 1
Boston 7, St. Louis 6

International League.
Toronto 6, Reading 0
Baltimore 9, Buffalo 5
Newark 3, Rochester 2
Jersey City 4, Syracuse 3

THE STANDING.

National League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	50	26	.658
Chicago	44	31	.587
Brooklyn	41	36	.532
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
Cincinnati	40	41	.491
Boston	32	44	.424
Philadelphia	30	45	.400
St. Louis	29	47	.382

American League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	34	.564
Washington	43	35	.551

CANADA'S OLYMPIC ATHLETES IN FRANCE



Top row, left to right: Murdock, McKay, Cuthbert, Granville, McGill, Vince, Francis. Middle: Barnes, Christie, Miller, Cornelius (coach), Coaffee, McKecheoney, Pickard, Alywin. Bottom: Hughes, Armstrong, Phillips, Fuller, Hester, Harris, Montabone. Note—"Billy" Hughes, of Queen's, head trainer, in lower left hand corner with same little red sweater.

Detroit	43	37	.538
St. Louis	38	38	.500
Chicago	38	39	.494
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Boston	38	41	.481
Philadelphia	31	48	.392

International League.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	51	24	.680
Toronto	48	24	.667
Newark	43	34	.558
Rochester	45	37	.549
Buffalo	37	39	.487
Reading	32	43	.427
Syracuse	32	46	.410
Jersey City	24	55	.303

game's greatest pitchers. "His great amount of stuff, plus a baffling delivery, makes him the toughest bird in the game to solve."

"I never heard an American League player say that he liked to hit against Ehmke. That gives him quite an edge from the start."

Ehmke, pitching as he is for Boston, would be a real help to Detroit in its present pennant fight.

Billy Evans Says—

Which is the more difficult feat from a sport standpoint, the ability to hold a slight lead or come from behind to win?

Recently while sitting on the Washington player's bench, prior to starting a game in that city, one of the Nationals, noticing the pitcher who was warming up for the opposition, remarked:

"That bird is a front-runner. If we can score first on him, he's whipped. He never comes from behind to win."

The player's speech interested me. The pitcher he referred to is a mighty capable performer, but is regarded by opposing players as a front-runner.

The front runner in baseball, or any other sport, is the athlete who shows to best advantage when he has the edge on the opposition.

The belief in major league baseball is that certain pitchers lose their effectiveness the moment the score is against them.

When such a pitcher is selected, rival players crowd him to the limit in an effort to put over one or more runs and thereby get the working margin on him.

Pitchers of such a temperament are generally regarded as lacking courage. I have often wondered if such a belief is not wholly undeserved.

Does it require more courage to come from behind to win than to triumph by holding a slight lead that is gained early in the contest, whether it be baseball, golf or any other sport?

Recently Walter Hagen, by winning the British open, established himself as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, competitive golfer.

In his quest for the British title in three consecutive years, Hagen has twice carried away that great honor and on the other occasion lost by a single stroke.

Hagen came from behind to win this year. He sank an 18-foot putt to land the title. Failure to have done so would have resulted in a tie.

It is golfing history that Hagen does his best when trailing the field. Rival golfers fear Hagen at all times regardless of his score. They feel that he can do big things in a pinch, and are never content until he has finished and the figures have counted him out.

Hagen is a fighter, never knows when he's whipped. He keeps plugging away, doing his best even though it is a physical impossibility for him to win. He simply refuses to quit.

The player with the reputation for coming from behind is credited with great courage. He is deserving of it.

The player who can only do his best when leading the field is usually regarded as lacking the old fight, courage. Is such a player being done an injustice?

Is it more difficult to come from behind than to hold an early advantage? Either way the mental and physical strain calls for the best in a man.

What do you think?

TENNIS TALKS

By Mercer Beasley

Uses Golf Swing to Stir Tennis Interest.

The other day a man came to me and asked if I thought his son, who had passed 16, should take up tennis in a serious way. The gentleman said that his son had fussed around at it for about two years without making any noticeable progress.

I asked that the young fellow come down and play a few sets on our club courts. I found, as I often do, that I had to deal with a husky young chap, in perfect condition. There was not a reason in the world why he shouldn't be able to play good tennis.

It developed that he played baseball and golf. Therefore we took up the swings employed in baseball and golf, first using a baseball bat, and then some golf sticks which I always have near-by for such cases.

It was curious, the way this chap made the swings. There was a pretty follow through, not too much wrist work, and, best of all, he did not face the net when he swung. That is, his play was at the ball, standing sideways.

After all the good and bad points were taken up, he was handed a tennis racket and told to go ahead and swing. He used a swing that was based upon hitting an imaginary ball about waist high. Hitting the balls and perfecting the timing came next. In a very short time he developed a natural follow through, with plenty of body weight on the shot.

Thus, this young chap had received without much trouble a good illustration of what he could get out of his own elemental strokes.

The idea that I had in mind for him was to interest him in tennis through his already acquired interest in golf and baseball.

Sande is Best.

Horsemen rate Earl Sande, leading American jockey, 10 pounds better than any other rider in the country. By this they mean he can carry 10 pounds more and still be best.

Kremer Saves Pirates.

Pitcher Kremer, a rookie from the coast, has been a lifesaver for the Pittsburgh Pirates. His fine work has partly atoned for the failure of some of the veterans. Kremer has a deceptive move to first that makes base runners hug that bag.

LITTLE JOE

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Manush Fails Cobb.
One of the big disappointments of the present season is Outfielder Manush of the Detroit Tigers. Cobb entrusted over him last season, and was grooming him as his successor for center field. He has slumped at the bat.

Johnson Greatest?
Jimmy Dunn, Cleveland manager who made a world champion of Johnny Kilbane, says Jack Johnson, the negro, was the best heavyweight champion he ever saw.

A pirate is reported to have boarded a ship off New Jersey coast, killing the captain and throwing the body overboard. The cutting of rum prices by foreign ships was given as the reason for the attack.
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