

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON VICTORIOUS IN WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Defeated Oshawa 5-4 But Result Has No Bearing on the League Standing.

The Kingston C.O.B.L. team won its second victory in ten starts in the second half of the schedule when Oshawa went down 5-4 at the Fair Grounds on Wednesday. The crowd was not of the usual size and was rather listless on account of the close heat. Kelly did mound duty for the Ponies and Morrison, erstwhile shortstop of the Spark Plugs, took Dainty's place in the box and lasted fairly well for the nine innings although hit hard.

"Knotty" Lee's aggregation gathered twelve hits from him while the Motor Town crew were gathering six off Kelly. The latter did not exert himself in the early part of the game, but, when the visitors grabbed four hits and three runs from him in the seventh he settled down and started to put a little "hop" on them to make sure of his victory.

Cherry had a good day in the field and a perfect day at bat with a triple, two singles and a walk in his four trips to the plate. Purvis showed a lot more life than usual and Bert Daley turned in three nice catches in left field. Batstone was listless at third, having but little to do in the field and accomplishing nothing at the bat. Compeau accepted nine chances but lost one with a wild throw. Kelly celebrated one of his few victories of the second half by batting .500. Teepell also figured with a fifty-fifty break with the willow.

The Oshawa team was all switched round as a result of Dainty's absence but managed to put up a fair exhibition and gathered in one less error than the locals. "Jackie" Broad, youthful utility man, collected a triple and a double in four appearances and acted like a "rod."

Features of the game were the double steal by Purvis and Rickman in the sixth for a run by Purvis and the same stunt in the seventh by the Fair brothers, R. Fair crossing the plate. The Ponies showed more ginger than usual but were decidedly not at the top of their form. In the course of the game Bert Daley, of the Ponies, and Ward, of Oshawa, were injured slightly sliding to second. Somerville remained on the Kingston bench with a lame ankle and Rickman sported in right field on a "reducing" treatment, which did not work out as well as expected. Jack Broad giving "Rick" the only chase he had during the evening.

Oshawa.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Fair, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
W. Fair, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Roddick, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Tyson, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Ward, ss	4	1	1	0	4	1
Palmer, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Broad, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Morrison, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
	33	4	6	24	17	3

Kingston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Batstone, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	1
Compeau, ss	4	1	1	1	7	1
Cherry, cf	3	1	3	2	0	0
Rice, c	4	1	1	4	2	0
Daley, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Teepell, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	1
Purvis, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	1
Rickman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, p	4	0	2	1	3	0
	35	5	12	27	14	4

Oshawa000010300-4
Kingston20100200x-5
Summary—Three-base hits, Broad, Cherry; two-base hits, Broad, Purvis; sacrifice hits, Wilson, Palmer, Purvis; stolen bases, R. Fair, W. Fair, Cherry, Daley, Purvis and Rickman; base on balls, off Morrison 1, off Kelly 1; struck out, by Morrison 5, by Kelly 4; left on bases, Oshawa 5, Kingston 5; umpires, Howard and Nurse; time of game, 1.41.

Do you know Baseball?

Questions.
1. With a runner on third, pitcher starts to wind up, and while so doing strikes his arm against his side, causing the ball to drop from his pitching hand, rolling several yards away. A contends it is a balk and the runner on third is entitled to score. B says it is treated as an accident, play being immediately suspended by the umpire. C insists the ball is in play and runners advance at their peril. Who is right—E.T.
2. Manager of home team sends in a left-handed pinch-hitter to bat against right hander, pitching for visitors. Manager of visiting club takes out right hander and sends in a southpaw. Manager of home team then elects to remove left-handed pinch-hitter and put in a right hander. No balls have been pitched to the pinch-hitter. Can this be done?—O. C. L.
3. Is the spitball barred in all minor leagues? Are there 20 spit-

OUT OUR WAY

Answers.
1. A is correct. Once the pitcher starts to deliver the ball to the batsman he must complete the play, otherwise it is a balk. A is correct in his contention. Runner on third is entitled to score.
2. A pinch-hitter can be removed at any time. A pinch-pitcher, when announced, must pitch until one man has been retired or reaches first.
3. As I understand it, certain minor leagues do not bar the use of the spitball. There are about a dozen major leaguers using the spit-

BASEBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
Yankees 2; Detroit 5.
Washington 5; St. Louis 6.
Boston 5; Cleveland 8.
(Philadelphia-Chicago postponed; rain).

National League.
New York 5; Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 3.
Boston 5; St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 2.

International League.
Buffalo 1-8; Baltimore 7-15.
Rochester 7-6; Jersey City 5-0.
Syracuse 11; Newark 4.
Toronto 6-14; Reading 4-2.

LITTLE JOE



Queen's Tennis

Further results of the tennis tournament in progress at the Queen's summer school are as follows:

Girls' Singles.
Second round—Miss Crewson won from Miss A. Smith, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's Singles.
First round—Boyce won from Harrison.
Second round—Forbes won from Ward, 6-0, 6-4; Sexton won from Ketcheson, 6-1, 6-1; MacLean won from Boyce.
Third round—MacLean won from Reid, Brown won from Forbes, Ewing won from Moffat, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Cannon won from Hammett, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Fourth round—Sexton won from Cannon, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.
Semi-finals—MacLean won from Brown, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; MacLean meets winner of Sexton-Ewing match for the championship.

Men's Doubles.
Second round—Brown and MacLean won from Ewing and Phillips, 6-6, 6-4; Forbes and Moffat won from Montrose and Robertson.

Mixed Doubles.
Section A: first round—Reid and Miss Patmen won from Hommet and Miss McNabb, 3-6, 6-4; Seymour and Miss Armstrong won from Munro and Miss De La Plante, 6-1, 6-3; Sexton and Miss Wilson won from Moffat and Miss Wrong.
Section B: first round—Nelson and Miss Caverhill won from Martin and Miss Paxman, 7-5, 6-2; Allen and Miss Crewson won from Fox and Miss Caron, 6-4, 3-10, 6-3; Holmes and Miss Truax won from Irwin and Miss Pritchard, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.
Section A: second round—Ewing and Miss McCloskey, 7-5, 6-4; McLochlan and Miss Johnston won from Forbes and Miss Newbitt, 8-6, 6-4; Sexton and Miss Wilson won from Seymour and Miss Armstrong.
Section B: second round—Allen and Miss Crewson won from Nelson and Miss Caverhill, 6-2, 6-3; Fawcett and Miss Smith won from Maberley and Mrs. Cannon, 8-6, 6-2; Holmes and Miss Truax won from Alexander and Miss J. Smith, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.
Third round—Ewing and Miss McCloskey won from McLochlan and Miss Johnston; Cannon and Miss Montgomery won from Sexton and Miss Wilson, 6-4, 6-2; Allan and Miss Crewson won from Fawcett and Miss Smith, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8; Robertson and Miss Simpson won from Holmes and Miss Truax, 6-2, 6-1.

Suzanne has recovered her health again. . . . We are too much of a gentleman (loud laughter) to suggest that the departure of Miss Wills had anything to do with it.
Most of these unceremonious champions the press agents tell you about ought to be . . . and with nice, fashionable iron pipes.



GOLF

BY JOE WILLIAMS.
Wisehead Joe Horgan, oldest and best known caddy in the world, thinks this is another Cummings year in golf. The writer collided with the distinguished Mr. Horgan in Park Row, New York, the other day. Mr. Horgan, at the moment, was on the way to his publisher.

"I've got some stuff here that will make 'em sit up and scream for help," confided Mr. Horgan. "It's the history of my life, and in it I tell everything." Mr. Horgan seemed to imply that the recent autobiographies of Walter Hagen and John J. McGraw were altered to suit dramatic purposes.

But to get back to the Cummings family of Chicago. Mr. Horgan caddied for Dexter Cummings last year in the national intercollegiate and the young man proceeded to win the championship, much to the surprise of the smart set. A few months later Mr. Horgan caddied for Edith Cummings, the sister, in the women's national tourney, and the fair Edith came through in much the same unexpected manner, winning over the redoubtable Alexa Stirling in the finals.

"We had a great year last year and we are in for another great year this year," Mr. Horgan boasted. "Look what I did with young Dexter a month ago. Took him down to New London, Conn., and started him in the intercollegiate again. They say you can't win twice in a row in this

game. Well, what does I do for Dexter but bring him home again in first place.
"Ain't that significant? What happened when I brought him home last year? Didn't Miss Edith come right along and win the national? And you can bet the family car-buretor I'll bring her home in front again this year."



TO GREET PRINCE OF WALES
Miss Christine Morey, regarded as America's best polo player has been chosen as mascot for the American polo team which will meet the British four before the Prince of Wales at Meadowbrook Field, Long Island. Those who know Miss Morey say that no better type of American girl could have been selected to meet H.R.H.

The day we met Mr. Horgan he had just received a check of generous proportions from the elder Mr. Cummings. It was for his services at the recent intercollegiate.
"I'll sit down and drop him a post-card tonight," promised Mr. Horgan. "I want him to know he is dealing with a gentleman."
Prospective caddies, incidentally, may be interested in Mr. Horgan's flat declaration that western golfers are more liberal with their money than easterners.

YOUNG DONOGHUE RIDES FIRST RACE IN ENGLAND AGAINST DAD
Salisbury, Eng., July 21.—Instead of the old familiar slogan of "Come on, Steve" being heard on the racetrack here recently, a new cry of "Come on Pat" was heard in its place. The spectators were calling for Patrick Donoghue, son of Steve Donoghue, one of England's foremost jockeys, who was making his first appearance in public as a jockey.
Young Donoghue is only 13 years old weighs seventy pounds and it is the intention of his father that Pat shall follow in his footsteps if he takes well to racing. In his first race the youngster rode against his father and finished fifth, Steve being beaten by a short head for the first place.
"No pitcher can win with a fast ball these days," writes an expert. . . . This will be interesting news to Walter Johnson and Dazy Vance.
A quiet conscience makes one so serene.



Gigandra is the picture of "pep." He's the champion blue-blood horse of England. At any rate, he won first prize at the Royal Agricultural Show three years ago and expects to win it again this year. Look at his mane. When Gigandra begins to cut up, he cuts up all over. Horse fanciers will tell you that he gets that way because of his blue blood.

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