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## WOLFE ISLAND WON INTERCOUNTY TITLE

Shut Out Moscow 5-0 at Inverary on Saturday Afternoon.

Wolfe Island settled the argument in the Intercounty League championstip playoff at Inverary on Saturday afternoon when they shut out Mosccw 5-0, outplaying them in every department. There were over five hundred fans on hand in spite of the threatening weather and these enjoyed a good snappy game, Odd sprinkles of rain threatened to break up the battle several times but the players were so keen and the excitement so intense that it passed al most unnoticed.

Spoor was the outstanding star for Wolfe Island, handling his position behind the bat as few can. His generalship and brilliant work on the batters won the day for the Islanders and Goodfriend, in the box, did everything to help him, allowing but five hits, striking out ten and walking none. LaRush was a close second to Spoor, starting off both scoring rallies, one with a single and one with'a home run, besides handling five chances perfectly in the field. The veteran Billie Little put up a great game at first. "Red" Ryan, Island centre fielder, stopped a bad rally when he picked off Warner's tremendous drive in the eighth. LaRush's home run was a clean one, the ball going over the centre field fence and giving him time to return to third and back to the plate to make sure of touching at the red light corner.

For Moscow, Young pitched a good game but was not so well handled by Warner as Goodfriend was by Spoor. "Tinner" struck out a baker's dozen and walked none. He was touched for eight hits, among them being a homer, two triples and a double. A single, a sacrifice and a double in the first inning accounted for two runs and a homer, two triples and a single in the sixth added the

other three for the Island. Young, usually strong at the bat, failed to connect. Warner got one nice drive but was left at second. R. Foxton, not usually a heavy batter, made Moscow's best attempt with a triple to deep right in the fourth but was left at third. Richardson was the leading batter for the losers, getting two safe ones, while Leonard, at short, and E. Holland, in centre field,

did the best of the fielding work. President Davidson and Vice-Presidents Drader, Freeman and Warmer were all present. Secretary Cosgrove is still in the Hotel Dieu Hos-

A Protest. Much to the surprise of the large crowd of fans the Moscow team announced after the game that they had a protest to enter and gave it to President Davidson, with the necessary fee. It claimed that Ryan and Steblin, of Wolfe Island, are ineligible to play. The matter may be taken up at a meeting of the executive shortly but will have to be finished quickly as the intermediate O.B.A.A. section is soon to start

playoff games.

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LaRush, ss 5	2	2	2	3	0
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Ryan, cf 4	1	2	1	0	0
Spoor, c 4	1	2	8	2	0
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Little, 1b 4	0	0	11	0	0
Kyle, rf 4	0	1	0	0	0
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C.O.B.L. Playoff CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

5 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time)

FAIR GROUNDS Admission . . . . . . . . . 47c, Tax Sc. Cars, 25c. extra,

aBatted for E. Holland in ninth. Wolfe Island ......200003000-5 Moscow ...........0000000000000000

Summary-Home-run, LaRush; three-base hits, Steblin, Ryan, R. Foxton; two-base hit, Spoor; sacrifice, Steblin; stolen bases, LaRush, Kiell, Davey; struck out, by Goodfriend 10, by Young 13; passed balls, Warner (3); left on bases, Wolfe Island 5, Moscow 5; umpires, Hartrick at the plate, Trotter on the

#### TO-NIGHT

This evening at the cricket field the senior section of the city league after a season fraught with trials and tribulations will wind up the games on its regular schedule when the Live Wires and Hussars wil meet. There should be another game between Hussars and Gananoque but by their default of Friday evening the Orphans forfeited all standing in the league and are as good as dropped, aside from the fact that they had used Mallen, an ineligible player, earlier in the schedule. On strict technicality the 4th Hussars have practically taken the senior city league trophy but should the league decide to have the Gananoque games stand the Wires may yet have a chance for the second section. In any case it should be an interesting

### DASEBALI SCORES

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York 4; Pittsburg 5. Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0. Boston 2; St. Louis 9. Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.

American League. Chicago 2; New York 3. Detroit 5: Washington 2. Cleveland 1; Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 10-6; Boston 2-4.

International League, Toronto 6-1; Jersey City 3-2. Syracuse 3-4; Reading 2/7. Buffalo 7; Newark 3. Baltimore 9-7; Rochester 5-2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Brooklyn 9-8; Cincinnati 4-5. Philadelphia 1; Chicago 2. Boston 4; St. Louis 2. (Only three games.)

American League. Chicago 1; New York 2. Detroit 1; Washington 8. -(Only two games).

International League. Toronto 3-8; Jersey City 4-1. Syracuse 3; Reading 0. Buffalo 19-9; Newark 6-4.

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New York		69	42	.622
Pittsburg		65	44	.596
Chicago		61	48	.560
Brooklyn		62	51	.549
Cincinnati		59	57	.509
St. Louis		47	64	.424
Philadelphia		41	68	.376
Boston		40	70	.364

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TAMWORTH THE VICTORS.

Defeat Gibbards of Napance Saturday by 8 to 5.

Napanee, Aug. 18 .- Tamworth baseball team defeated the Gibbard Furniture Company team of Napanee by a score of 8 to 5 in the sudden death game, played in Napanee on Saturday afternoon. This victory gives Tamworth the championship of the Lennox and Addington League and the right to represent the county in the O.B.A.A. intermediate series.

Tamworth put the game on ice in the first and second innings, scoring three runs in each, and these runs proved to be sufficient. They scored again in the third and one more in the fifth. Napanee scored one run in their first and four more in the third which ended their run get-

Woodhouse started for Tamworth, but was derricked in the third when Napanee got to him for four runs, Stellar going to the mound. Kellar pitched nice ball throughout the rest of the game; not a run being registered off his delivery. Fraser did well for Napanee, but errors behind him were responsible for all the runs. Johnston at short let several easy chances slip by him, while Burtley in the field made a costly error which resulted in three

Mr. Earl Vroft of Picton umpired the game in a very satisfactory manner. A large crowd of spectators witnessed the game. Score by inn-

Tamworth . . 3 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-8 Gibbards . . . 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 Batteries for Tamworth: Woodhouse, Kellar and Eprit; for Gibbards, Fraser and Loucks.

# CIRCLE-SIX WINNERS

Defeated Ottawa Boys' Club 8-2 at Brockville on Saturday.

Brockville, Aug. 16 .- Circle-Six of Kingston defeated the Ottawa Boys' Club here this afternoon by eight spectators in the final game of best two out of three in the semi-finals of the Junior Ontario Association.

The Kingston boys had the advantage over the Ottawans after the third innings when they tied Ottawa's one run advantage and then steadily forged to the front. The O.B.C. players got their scores in the second on hits by Kavanagh and Guilett and an error by Macpherson. Kingston started batting hard in the first innings and piled up 14 hits throughout the game practically every man on the team hitting safely and in several instances for extra bases. In the base running end of the game the Circle-Six players were far the best pilfering no less than 9 bags, Loyett's played game.

given excellent support, only two double play. errors being chalked up against his team. Lovett and MacPherson making fumbles on hard chances. Caron pitched the first six innings for Ottawa and put up a very good brand of mound work considering that he injured his hand early in the game while at bat and in the seventh gave way to Beauchamp, Caron struck made behind him.

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Joyce, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Reid, cf			2		0
Tetro, c	5	2	3	6	1
Hartley, lf		1	0	2	0
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	Guillet, 2b 4	1	1	0	1	0
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DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

By Billy Evans.

Questions. 1. There is a runner on third. Pitcher starts his windup and acci- everything, if we can reach it, that

the ball rolling 10 or 15 feet, Runper dashes for home, pitcher regains ball and throws him out at the plate. What is the proper ruling?-H. F. D.

2. Batter strikes out. Starts for the bench, believing the catcher has caught the ball. Shouts from his teammates tell him the ball has gotten away. He has gone about 20 feet toward his bench. He starts for first and beats the throw of the catcher. Is he safe or out for running out of line?-F. D. A.

3. When is the batter automaticruns to two before a large crowd of ally out in strikes whether the catcher holds the third strike or not?

> 1. Pitcher in dropping the ball after starting his windup fails to deliver same to the batsman and has made a balk. No consideration can be given the face that it was acci- life as well as golf. dental. The runner on third, retired

at the plate, is entitled to score. 2. He has such a right and is not out for running out of line, as many did not avoid being touched with the ball, simply making the distance to first all the longer.

strike is called unless two men are to be defeated. Hewitt Smith pitched for Kingston already out. The rule was made to and struck out six men, walked two prevent the catcher from purposely

## TENNIS TALKS

By Mercer Beasley

out six, walked two and gave seven his players. The city fathers' atti- eyed fan who throws his old straw hits. While he was in the box his tude toward tennis has changed lid out on the diamond, cheering a team-mates made their three bad er- sharply in recent years. You no home-run hitter. rors. Beauchamp struck out three longer have to bring your own nets, and walked one and was touched for or chalk your own lines. In most seven hits. Three costly errors were cities the free park facilities for tennis are thoroughly adequate.

The work of H. Smith for King- There is no reason why you ston was admirable and his support shouldn't develop a good game. And was good. Thomas, Hanrahan, in so doing there is no reason why Kealey and Drolet figured in the Ot- you shouldn't "learn the rules." The tawa errors, their throwing to bases fact that you are playing on park courts and in matches with no great The teams batted as follows with importance attached thereto is no Wylie, Ottawa, and Sullivan, King- reason why you shouldn't respect all the rules of the game, just as scrupulously as if you were playing in a

major league championship. players ignore foot faults, fail to change courts after the odd game, hit the net with the racket and make many other common violations of the rules. The bad feature of this is that you get in the habit of ignoring rules and when you do arrive and the city and state tournaments beckon you, you are sure to find yourself at a decided disadvantage.

Here's an example: A park player was entered in the city tournament. He was a good player and he fought o his way into the finals, meeting a 2 | local player of established prestige. They split the first two sets. The park player, in the last set, led by a round of golf with an elderly playgames, 5 to 4. At this point his op- er who had, in his day, won sundry ponent made a wild shot. It was state and sectional championships. headed for the back stop. The park No longer an active tournament conplayer stuck up his hand and caught testant, he was content to play the

Now as the score was at deuce be- kept decently close to par. Brockville defeated Morrisburg 14- fore the ball was hit the park play-0 in the first game of an E.O.A.B.L. er's advantage would have been strengthened if he hadn't heedlessly ed age had taken nothing from the caught the ball. Under the rule, of grace and rhythm of his strokes. course, the point was scored against Maybe the old power was no longer him. He had gone after the ball. there, but his shots still flew from "Well, we catch 'em like that in the the club head with a gratifying parks," was his futile explanation. "click;" he got good distance and

There is something in the heart of 18-hole rounds was he in the rough. dentally hits his arm against his leg, we shall not be inclined to laugh at.



A National League umpire who gave the decision, then reversed himself, has in turn been reversed by Why was such a rule made?-G. F. President Heydler ... . As far as we know, this may be exactly how the original recipe for chop soy was con-

in the rough .... And this goes for

In just another month or so the headlines will be singing, "Cornell Outlook Gloomy," "Yale Fears Millthink. In going toward the bench he saps," "Nebraska's Hopes Shot," etc.

Next to the professional optimist of the prize ring who is always con-3. The batsman is automatically fident of victory, the guy who pains steal home in the sixth innings being out on strikes if first base is occu- us most is the professional pessimist one of the bright features of a well pied by a baserunner, and the third of the gridiron who always expects club. He would have unsheathed a was neither good luck nor bad luck

> .... The feminine stars of the links are always worth a furtive glance or

This is addressed to the many ten- one doubts the sincerity of the pop-

can't blame it on Harry Frazee.

If Mr. McGraw's baseball tourists plan to visit Australia, perhaps he had best leave Jumping Joe Dugan behind .... Mr. McGraw might never be able to persuade him to leave the

of to-day say, "My John's got a swell line," you find yourself guessing Time after time I have seen park whether he's a football coach or a hammock Romeo.



A few days ago the writer played game for recreation, yet he always

We noted with wonder the ease not once during the course of two

OUT OUR WAY, By Williams



# JOE WILLIAMS

You can appreciate the greens a whole lot better after a long siege

Don't let anyone tell you the Engand allowed but three hits. He was dropping the ball and trying for a lish can't see a joke . . . . More than 80,000 of them went to see Jack Bloomfield get knocked out.

Golf has it all over grand opera.

This is the time of the year when

The Boston fans are in a sorry ... The Red Sox are last and they

When you hear the shingled silly duffers, at any rate.

BY JOE WILLIAMS,

and simplicity of his game. Advanc-

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his second or his approach and had to play from a sand trap. And al-

ferocious looking niblick and whang- for you. The spider was merely ed away at the ball for dear life. The looking over your paper to see average player has the notion that which merchant is not advertising, a niblick is the club to play in a so that he can go to that store,

Now the niblick with its big face laid well back is a most treacherous club. Even the experts have their troubles with it. For that reason alone the struggling duffer should denced in a recent game with the

give pause. easier but the chances of getting better results are in your favor. Just determine how much force the shot having been happy, so that if you demands and then tap the ball.

will surprise you. Likewise the re- the memory of it. sults. Frequently you will find your from the cup.

ball has stopped a few scant inches settled repose of affection in the do-This, of course, is not a new golf parent of the steadlest virtues and idea. It is as cold as the game itself. purest enjoyments.

Spider on Advertising. The meeting of the International ways, we noted, he used a straight Advertising Convention brings to faced club, usually a putter, to roll mind the answer waich Mark the ball up the bank, onto the green. Twain as editor of a Missouri paper Naturally the conditions were fa- once sent a superstitious subvorable; the sand was somewhat scriber, who wrote to say that she baked and the bunkers sloped, with had found a spider in his paper, no projecting hindrances at the top. and asked whether this was a sign Nevertheless the average player of good luck. Mark Twain replied: would not have used a straight faced "Finding a spider in your paper

trap, regardless of any and all con- spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

> Not Through Yet. Old Del Pratt of the Tigers still can clout the horsehide as was evi-

Yankees when Pratt got four safe It is much easier to manipulate a swats out of six attempts. Two of straight faced club in a trap when them were doubles and one a home conditions are favorable, not only run, all made at opportune moments. Mankind are always happier for

make them happy now, you make The simplicity of the operation them happy twenty years hence by It is the sweet home-feeling, the mestic scene, that is, after all, the

But for some reason or other it is A short life is given us by nature, not generally employed. Not by the but the memory of a well-spent life

is eternal.

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