

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

SENIORS PLAY TO-DAY OTHERS ARE INACTIVE

Potes Have Chance to Make It Three Games in To-day's Battle.

This evening at 5.15 (always with that "weather permitting" sign in big letters), Peterboro and Kingston will go into their second battle for the championship of the Central Ontario League. The local seniors beat the Jakies hands down in Peterboro on Saturday and it "should be applause" for them at home. If they lose then it will be mighty funny.

However, Solomon is the "Shag" Shaughnessy of the C.O.B.L. and has more tricks than a fox farm, but Knotty Lee has seen a thing or two himself and since Joe Daley's little escapade at Peterboro that gentleman will be camped right on the trail of the dark-complexioned, acrobatic manager from the Electric City and any false moves may have dire results.

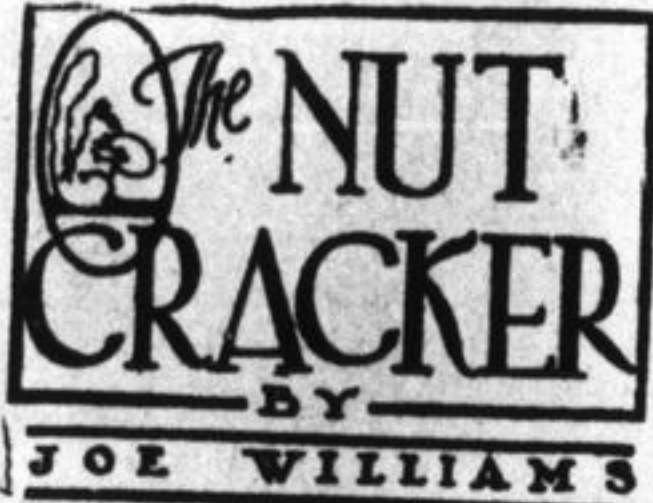
With decent weather it should be a big crowd, a big day and a good game.

The late sporting column on the opposite page may have something of interest concerning the Huskars and Circle-Six, intermediate and jun-

ior candidates from Kingston, but up till last night there had been nothing definite. With Wolfe Island and Tamworth playing off, Brockville and Spencerville and Picton and Point Anne—all within short range of Kingston—Wylie, eastern O.B.A.A. representative, was all for having Huskars go to Ottawa to meet their intermediates. A letter to that effect was received on Monday.

However, President James Kane of the local city league did not like the color of the air in the Ottawa district and wired back a prompt refusal to accept such an arrangement with other leagues much closer, and also have a heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Wylie by telephone. As a result there may be some further word to-day on the matter.

The solemn Mr. Solomon, busy with his seniors, evidently has little time to give to the juniors and it is now said that Circle-Six will not be in action till September. Last year Mr. Solomon, in his cute little way, worked in three or four new divisions in baseball, did a little stunt or two with the junior section and annexed three or four titles for his town by so doing. As an O.B.A.A. officer he's a great help to the province of Peterboro. If action is not forthcoming soon the local officials will likely carry their business right to headquarters and let them know that the east is far from sleeping.



"McCoy spends time cutting out dolls."... It's time that baby was cutting 'em out.

Horrible thought: What if Mars is inhabitable and the nuts up there are also singing, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More?"

We suspect our companion, Mr. O'Goofy is becoming romantic. This morning he wanted to know if Helen Willis could cook biscuits.

Further proof that the country is in an awful slump is to be found in the fact that no college is building a \$1,000,000 stadium this week.

You don't begin to realize how bad the immigration laws really are until you hear that another bicycle champion has been allowed to land.

Baseball has improved immeasurably in the last 20 years... The boys never miss when they swing at an umpire's jaw nowadays.

Polo is really a game of the masses, writes Devereux Milburn... Still you never see the folks standing in line all night to get bleacher seats.

The one thing Miller Huggins' five-star pitching staff seems to lack is the stars.

About the only event of note the Prince of Wales hasn't been invited to so far is the horseshoe pitching finals of Kamms Corners... and it ain't too late to get him in on that.

Bill Tilden lost a tennis match the other day, if you want more evidence

that the country isn't what it used to be.

We don't suppose the time ever will come when a golfer making holes in one will refuse to permit the sports editor to write a piece about him.

BASEBALL SCORES

MONDAY'S GAMES.

National League.
New York 2-11, Chicago 3-7
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3
Boston 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 7

American League.
Cleveland 3, Yankees 8
St. Louis 0, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Boston 4
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

International League.
Newark 4-3, Toronto 3-9
Baltimore 4, Rochester 2
(Only games scheduled)

THE STANDING.

National League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	46	.517
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	54	54	.557
Chicago	53	53	.551
Cincinnati	60	60	.516
St. Louis	62	62	.430
Philadelphia	73	73	.371
Boston	76	76	.367

American League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	69	51	.576
Washington	70	52	.574
Detroit	66	55	.546
St. Louis	61	60	.504
Cleveland	56	66	.459
Boston	55	65	.458
Philadelphia	54	67	.446
Chicago	51	66	.436

International League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	94	36	.723
Toronto	82	53	.607
Buffalo	66	65	.504
Rochester	67	68	.496
Newark	63	70	.474
Syracuse	60	70	.462
Reading	51	75	.405
Jersey City	42	88	.323

RUTH AIMS AT FIFTY HOMERS THIS SEASON

Yankees' Slugging Ace Thinks He Also Has Chance of Breaking His Record.

By Billy Evans
"How many home runs are you going to make this year, Babe?"

Recently I put that question to the game's greatest slugger, George Herman Ruth.

The day previous in a game at Cleveland he had put two over the right field wall, bringing his season's total to 38.

He missed a third homer in the same game by a matter of inches.

"Pretty hard to say, but I am going to keep on swinging and there is always a chance to make a homer when you have your cuts at the ball," replied the Babe.

"There is nothing new in that statement, you always take a healthy swing.

"I am interviewing you, Babe, and want to know how many home runs you are going to make."

"Well, you can tell the world that I will make at least 50," answered Ruth.

May Break Record.
"Then you think you have a chance to break your record of 59 home runs made in 1922?" I ventured.

"If the opposing twirlers had pitched to me this year, instead of intentionally walking me so often, I believe I would be pretty well on to a new record at this time," said Ruth.

"A close race like we are having in the American League is going to handicap my chances of equalling or breaking my record of 59."

"I guess it is wisdom to pass a slugger in the pinch, where a long hit may win the game. Our pitchers do it, so it is only natural opposing twirlers should work the same way."

"I feel that I am meeting the ball much better this year than last. My July record of 32 home runs, one better than I ever made in any other month of play in the majors, is proof of it.

Biggest Month.
"Perhaps it is too big a task, but I am shooting at 60 home runs and am positive that I will make at least 50."

Unquestionably, Ruth's ability to make home runs has made him the biggest card in baseball. Recently in a Monday game at Chicago, always a bad day, Ruth drew 33,000 to the White Sox park.

The fans like the batter who packs a punch, far more than the scientific hitter. If ever a guy packed a batting punch, it's Babe Ruth.

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

By Billy Evans

Questions.

1. Batman hits a foul fly to the first baseman, which is muffed. It is an easy chance. The batter then grounds out to the shortstop. A contends that since the batter is finally retired without any damage being done, the muffed fly is not charged as an error to the first baseman. B contends that regardless of what later happens the first baseman is given an error. Who is right?—R. C. N.

2. With the count two balls and two strikes on an improper batter, manager of team at bat discovers the mistake and substitutes the proper batter, who hits for a home run, winning the ball game. The manager of the team in the field contends the team at bat cannot make such a change. What is the proper procedure in such a play?—F. G. H.

3. With three balls and two strikes on the batter he steps into a ball that was directly over the plate and insists he is entitled to first base. What about it?—G. B. H.

Answers.

1. The fielder is always charged with an error on a palpable muff of a foul ball, regardless of what later happens. B is right.

2. Manager of team at bat acted properly. The proper batsman merely took the count on the improper batsman, when the mistake was discovered. That is always the proper procedure in such a play.

3. This play is up to the judgment of the umpire. If he believed the pitch would have been a strike had not the batsman intentionally got in the way of the ball, he should have called it a strike and ruled the batter out.

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