

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

CASE HEARD TO-DAY; JUNIORS ON FIELD

Kelly and Rickman Appear in Person—Solomon's Juniors Are in Town.

This afternoon at Oshawa the Central Ontario League sub-committee will renew the hearing of Peterboro's protest of Kelly and Rickman, of Kingston, on the residence rule, and also that of Kingston over Serth, of Peterboro, and Manager Solomon of the Petes.

The hearing is adjourned since last week when the conflicting evidence led the committee to ask for further proof from both sides. Kelly and Rickman have gone to the motor town and will appear in person for examination to-day.

At the Fair Grounds this evening Circle-Six will meet the Peterboro Laketown, who put them out of the running last season. The local kids are out for revenge and it should be a well-fought exhibition of base-ball with snappy playing all through. Every Kingston fan is pulling for the juniors.

The 4th Hussars are at their wit's end. First off they are told by J. J. Solomon, O.B.A.A. vice-president, to pay no attention to other instructions than his own to play off with Wolfe Island. With all arrangements made, they are instructed to be in Brockville at four o'clock on Tuesday. That was impossible and as it rained Wolfe, of Ottawa, has ordered that they turn up at Brockville at four o'clock to-day or be thrown out of the series.

With this strange situation, the Hussars are at a loss to know what to do. A long wire was sent to the headquarters of the O.B.A.A. last night asking for explanation and definite instructions.

ABOUT WASHINGTON

By Billy Evans

The supreme test of the greatness of a ball club is in its ability to come back after a series of reverses.

Regardless of where the Washington club finishes this year the team has proved beyond a doubt that it is courageous.

Nothing plays more havoc with a ball club than a continued losing streak just at a time when it appears to be pennant bound.

I opened the season with the Washington club this year. From the very start it was apparent that every member of the club intended to give Manager Harris his best efforts.

Harris early showed that as a manager he was big enough to understand the fallings and strong points of his men, handle them accordingly, and thereby show that he appreciated their efforts in his behalf.

Sitting next to Harris on the Washington bench one day I listened intently as he replied to a number of questions that were being fired at him by a sports writer.

His answer as to where the club would finish is still fresh in my memory:

"Haven't the slightest idea where we will finish, simply know we will battle for every game."

"When the day's game is over we will start figuring how we can beat play the next one. It's the team with the best percentage that wins the pennant."

"My club will give, the fans the best play possible and will be satisfied with the results attained at the close of the season."

Harris at that time entertained no highly colored pennant ambitions. He was out to make the best possible showing, willing to stand pat on the results.

Harris has proved beyond a doubt that he has the mettle worthy a leader, and his team showed that it has the courage of a pennant contender.

Washington met New York in a five-game series in July after the Nationals had moved into first place. It was the first crucial series of the year. The Yanks won four out of five.

That beating will knock them off, thought the Yanks and the experts, but it didn't. Washington started another winning streak.

A month later, after again moving into first place, St. Louis took five straight games from the Nationals, at a time when every game meant much.


I feared that such a reverse in so important a series would possibly wreck the pennant hopes of the club. It didn't. The Nationals are still hanging on with something in reserve.

A game ball club with an equally courageous leader is always to be feared. There you have Washington and Manager Stanley Harris.

After twice being on the ropes, several times very groggy, the Nats have always rallied and refused to take the count.

Without a doubt Washington has provided the big thrill of the American League race. For that the fans everywhere are thankful.

dear old pal!



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LITTLE JOE

THE MYSTERY IS HOW SOME FOLKS CAN TELL WHETHER THEY'RE ON A VACATION OR NOT



LITTLE JOE

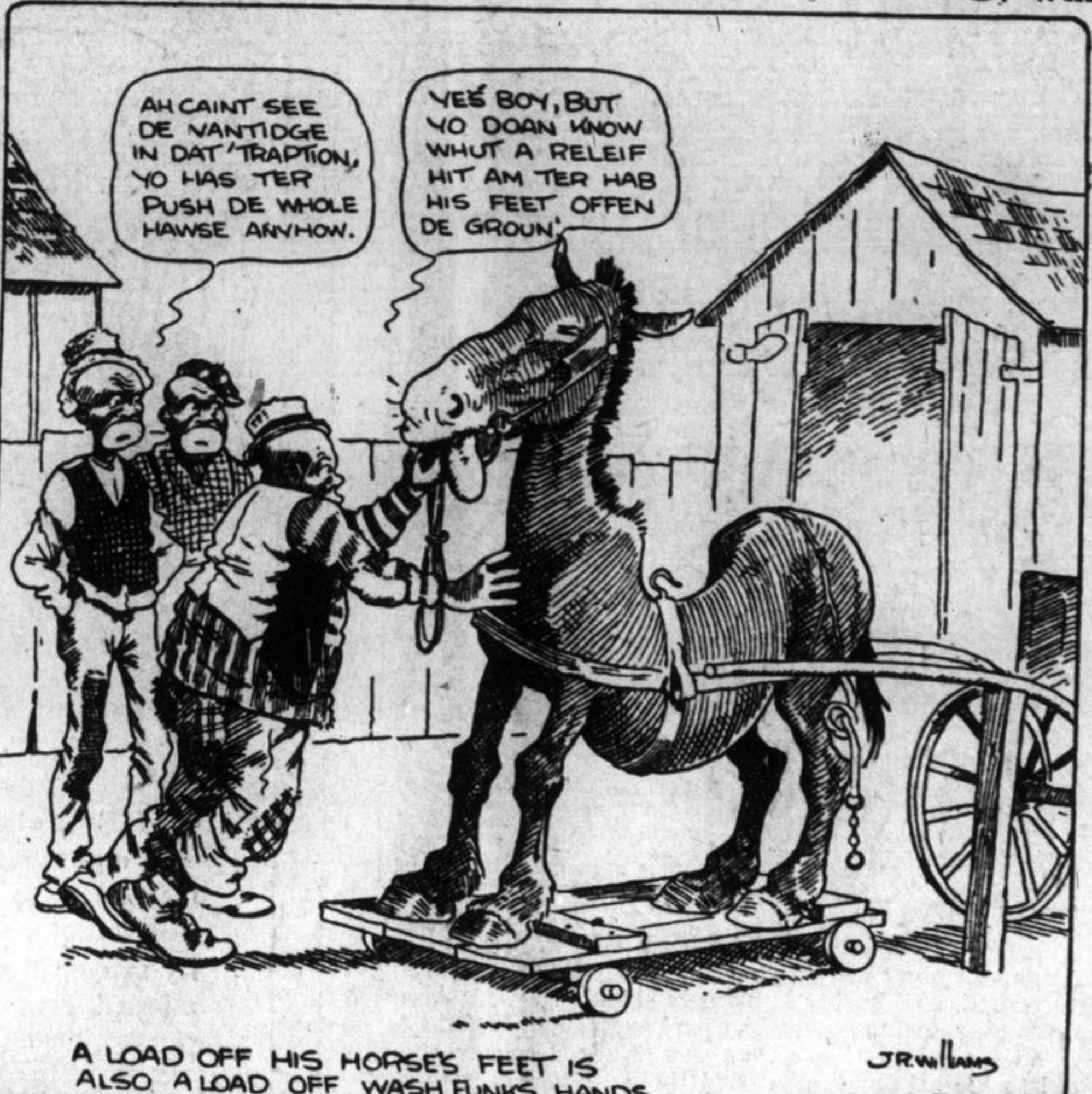
"Punctuality," said Louis XIV, "is the politeness of kings." It is also the duty of gentlemen and the necessity of men of business.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children.

If I can preserve my good name I shall be rich enough.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

The next Olympiad will be held in 1928. . . . This gives the stay-at-homes four whole years to point out all the mistakes the American coaches made at the last one.

You don't have to be very old to remember when a hole-in-one was considered remarkable enough to get a man's name in every paper in town.

The Prince of Wales put on the gloves the other day for the first time in two years. . . . Who said he was a dern dude!

Firpo is serving tea to his guests these days. He always asks graciously, "Will you have lemon or finger in yours?"

Maybe Mussolini wouldn't have such a hard time laughing if he could get to see Mike McTigue posing as champion.

Sir Thomas Lipton is called a sportsman of the first water. . . . But he was always second in this country.

Paddock broke a world's record and none of the A. A. U. officials protested. . . . Perhaps Mars had something to do with that, too.

A girl in England swam for twenty hours without leaving the water. . . . We suppose all the sand shells had deserted the beach.

If Dizzy Vance isn't care'ul some inspired young writer with a lot of originality will be calling him a strikeout king.

They say it takes ten years to learn how to play polo and we can believe it, judging from the rapid pans of some of the stars.

Another nice thing about Helen Wills is that she doesn't smile coyly and say, "The California climate did it."

It promises to be an enjoyable football season if grandstand humorists will only lay off wise cracks about "the Hunchback of Notre Dame."

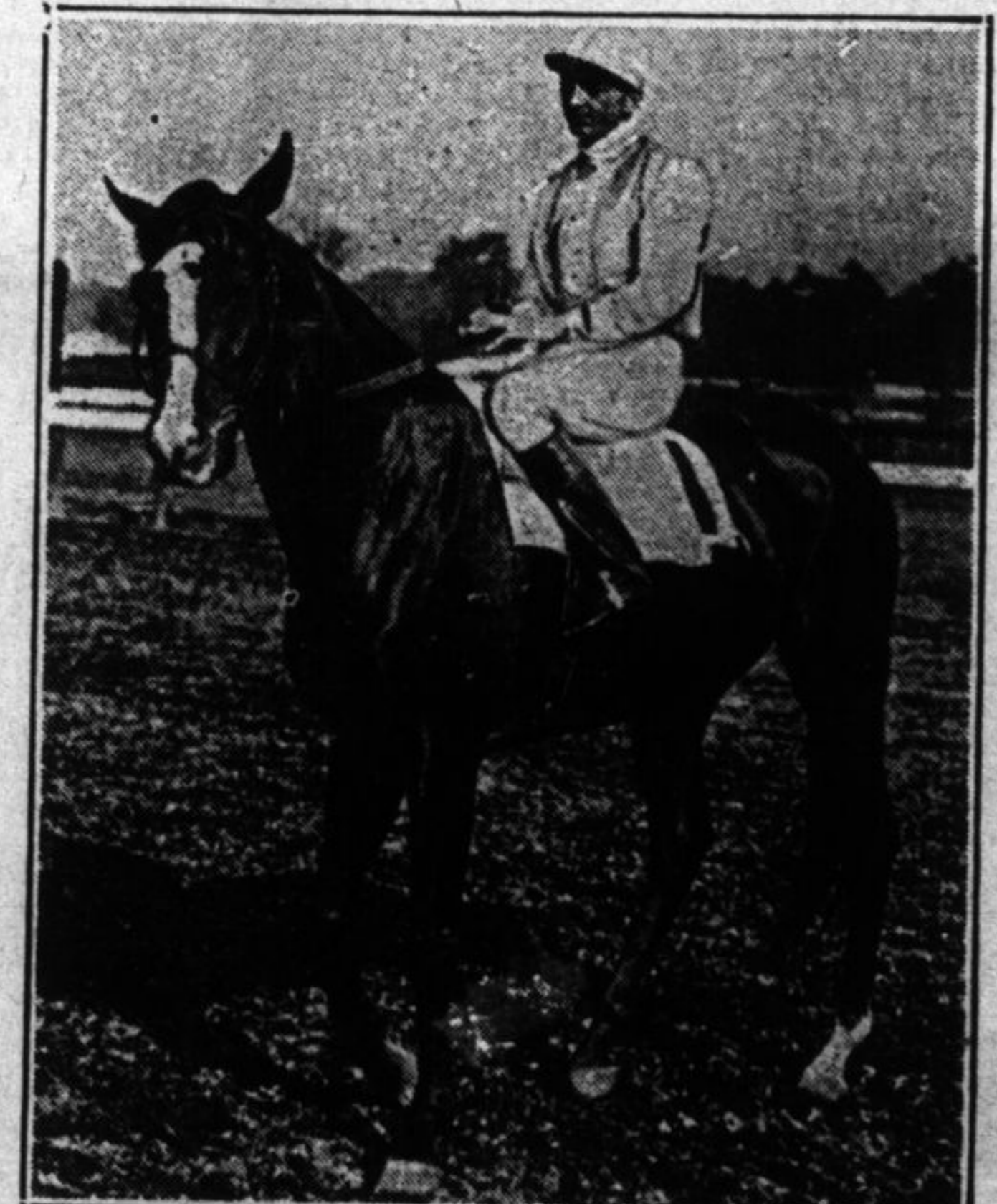
the right fielder, rolling to the extreme corner of the field. The two men on the bases, as well as the batsman, cross the plate before the ball is returned to the infield. Is the batsman credited with a home run and what is the final score of the game? —D. D. K.

Answers.

1. It is impossible to rule infield fly on a foul ball, as was the case due to the high wind blowing over the field. The umpire, who first called the hit infield fly, must reverse himself and simply declare it a foul ball.

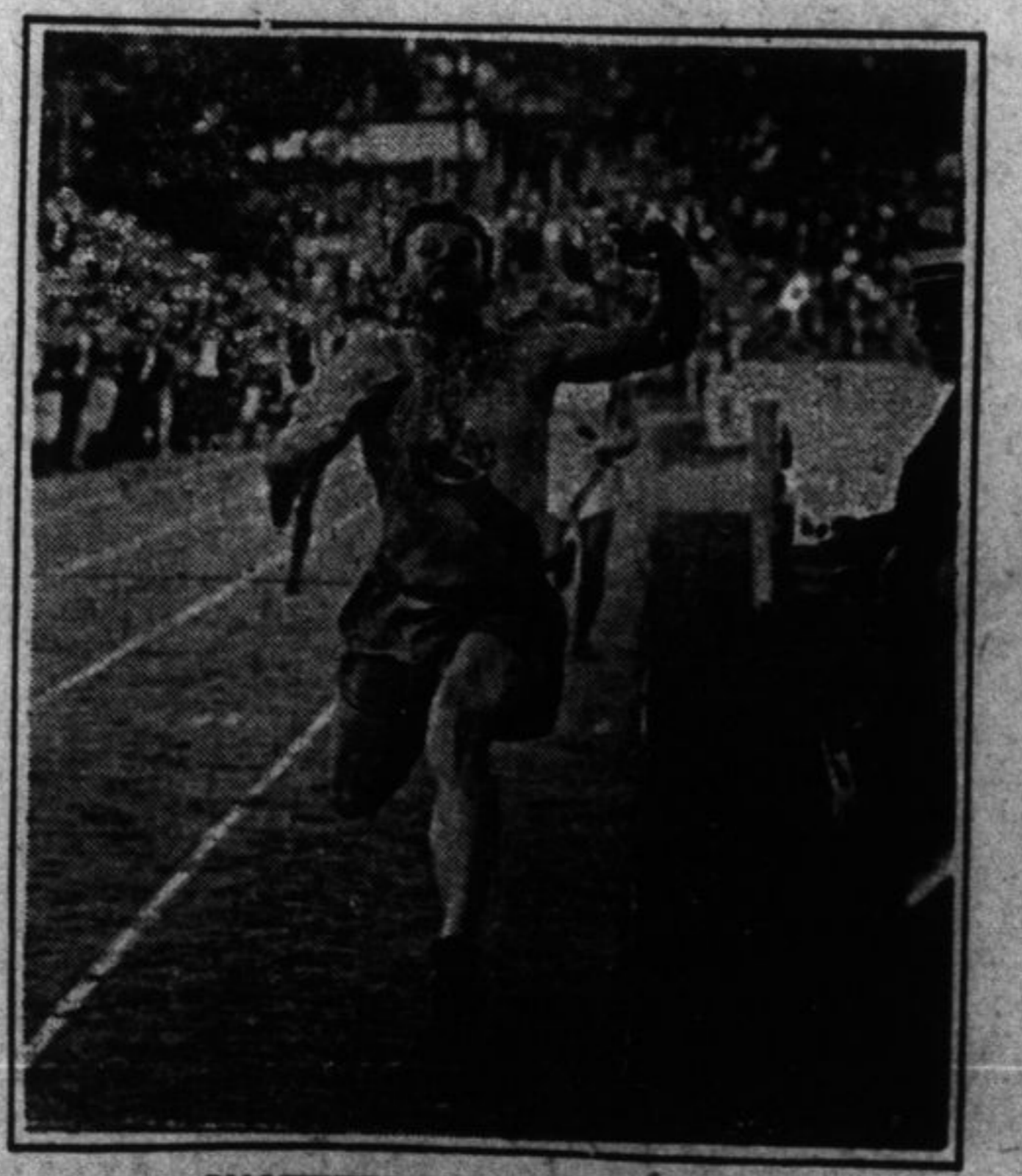
2. If in the opinion of the umpire the baserunner has tied the play, he rules him safe.

3. The batsman is not entitled to a home run. The game ends when the runner on first crosses the plate, the final score being 3 to 2. The batsman gets credit for a triple, having advanced the winning run that many bases on his drive. If the ball had been batted out of the playing field, over the fence or into the stands, the batter would have been credited with a home run and the



EPINARD, THE FRENCH HORSE

Which was defeated by half a length at Belmont Park, New York, on Labor Day. The American three-year-old, Wise Counsellor, won.



SHATTERS ANOTHER RECORD

Charles W. Paddock, sensational California runner, at the finish of the 250-yard special event at Travers Island, N.Y., in which he broke a world's record of thirty-six years standing by stepping the distance in :25 2-5.

BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY'S GAMES.

National League.
New York 3-10, Boston 7-2
Brooklyn 12-4, Philadelphia 9-3
(Only games played)

American League.
New York 6-5, Boston 14-2
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 4
Detroit 2-5, Chicago 6-8

International League.
Toronto 5, Buffalo 2
Baltimore 3, Reading 6
(Only games played)

THE STANDING.

National League.			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	77	51	.601
Pittsburgh	75	51	.595
Brooklyn	76	54	.585
Chicago	68	59	.535
Cincinnati	69	62	.524
St. Louis	54	76	.415
Philadelphia	49	79	.383
Boston	47	83	.362

American League.			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Washington	76	55	.580
New York	74	56	.569
Detroit	69	62	.528
St. Louis	67	63	.515
Cleveland	62	70	.470
Boston	59	71	.454
Philadelphia	58	73	.443
Chicago	57	72	.443

International League.			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Baltimore	100	41	.709
Toronto	89	56	.614
Buffalo	71	70	.503
Rochester	73	72	.503
Newark	67	75	.472
Syracuse	64	74	.463
Reading	56	80	.412
Jersey City	44	96	.314

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

By Billy Evans

Questions.

1. There are runners on first and second and one out. Batsman hits a fly ball which the umpire immediately calls an infield fly. There is a strong wind blowing that finally carries the ball foul, without any fielder touching the ball. Is the batter out because the umpire first ruled it an infield fly?—B. D. F.

2. When the umpire is of the opinion that the ball and the runner have arrived at the base at exactly the same time, is it customary to favor the runner in rendering a ruling?—F. G. G.

3. It is the last half of the ninth, two out and the score 2 to 1 in favor of the visiting team. There are men on first and second and two out. The batsman hits a ball that goes between the center fielder and

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