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GENERAL **REVIEWS**

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TIMELY COMMENTS

HUSSARS WON FIRST AGAINST BROCKVILLE; TEN VISITORS WALKED DURING THE MATCH

Bennett Not Going Good But M oore Held Visitors Fairly Well -Brockville Pitchers Bang ed for Seventeen Hits With Many Extra Bases-Small Crowd Faced the Weather.

thrilling game in which 4th Hussars | but they were rather quiet after the defeated Brockville here yesterday first few innings with the exception by the score of 13-9 in the third of a crew of young lads who remainround of the O.B.A.A. playoff games. | ed steadfast until the end. The match was the first in a home- The box score: and-home series and on their showing here the locals should have more than an even chance of beating the river city out on the round.

Hussars were lucky at times. That goes without saying. But they also had their share of hard luck. A snappy double play with three on and one out in the fourth put them on their feet and started the visitors on the down grade and then they started to hammer the offerings of Whiting, the much-touted Brockville pitcher. He was finally pulled and Delaney, former Gananoque boy, went in, only to meet a similar fate. Delaney and Whiting worked fou innings each against Hussars. Fron Whiting the locals got ten hits an from Delaney seven. Their clout included three triples and si doubles. Some of their hits wer lucky but they played them for a they were worth. On the other hand Hussars had

clout heavy or lose. The pitcher handicapped by the cold weather lacked proper control. In the firs two innings Bennet walked fou men and during his seven frame Moore issued a ticket to six and hi one. That meant eleven free ticket during the game and it took a lot of speedy playing and hard hammering to overcome that. But Hussars came through with the punch and won the game. They scored in every inning but the first and seemed to have very little difficulty in finding the old pill and battering it.

The crowd that turned out was enthusiastic and, enlivened by the chilly day and the heavy hitting, kept up a continual noise which insected pep into the players and kept things moving lively all the time.

Brochville looked more like a good senior team than an intermediate outfit. They seem to be recruited from a wide field. Knapp, the Sydenham boy, plays at first, Delaney, of Gananoque, is a pitcher and there are several others who drifted into Brockville in time to comply with the rulings. The infield is good and the outfield steady though not extra fast on the footwork. The pitching may perhaps be a lot better than to-day's game showed. Hitherto the age and experience of the Brockville players has counted but with Coyne and Spencer coaching, Nicholson and Hall in the outfield and Twigg, in the infield, the locals had lots of seasoned material to steady them and this was a deciding

factor in their victory. Brockville secured four hits off Bennet in two innings and four off Moore in seven innings and if the Kingston crowd can hold them tightly, make their base running better and tighten up on the walks, they have a good chance to get away in Brockville.

The hitting of Sam Conley and Moore was sensational. The former has proved himself an invaluable player since the playoffs started and has been right there in the field and at the bat for his team. About the only place he cannot play is in the box and he might make that go if he tried it. Manager Hartrick is fortunate in having such players available.

There was a large delegation on it and have to go to work.

It was a strange and yet a hand from Brockville for the match

Bro	ckv	ille.	534			
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lynch, 3b	3	2	0	1	1	0
O'Keaye, If	3	3	2	0	1	0
Draggett, ss	4	2	3	3	0	2
Lightfoot, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Symons, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Knapp, 1b	5	0	0	7	1	0
McLean, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	1
Riley, rf	0	1	0	2	1	0
Whiting, p		1	1	1	2	0
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H	ISSA	rs.	233			
	AB	R	H	FO	A	E
Nicholson, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Arneill, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Gourdier, 1b	5 -	0	1	10	1	1
Twigg, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Hall, rf	4	3 .	1	1	0	0
Conley, If	4	3	3	0	0	0
Fannon, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Lawless, 3b		2	3	4	3	0
Bennet, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMoore, p	4	2	3	0	1	0
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Summary-Three-base hits, Dragget, Arneill, Hall, Fannon; twobase hits, Conley, Lawless, Moore (2 each), Dragget, Whiting; sacrifice hit, Arneill (2), Fannon; base on balls, off Delaney in four innings 2, not a large one but it was certainly off Bennett in two innings 4, off Moore in seven innings 6; struck out, by Whiting in four inaings 3, by Delaney in four innings 1, by Bennett in two innings 1, by Moore in seven innings 3; hit by pitcher, Lynch by Moore; stolen bases, Lynch (2), O'Geaye, Dragget, Nicholson, Moore; double play, Fannon to Lawless in fourth; left on bases, Brockville 9, Hussars 8; umpires, Suilivan

LITTLE JOE

on the bases, Smith at the plate.



Troubles with a political job is your feelings get hurt when you lose

BASEBALL SCORES L

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 8. American League. New York 4, Boston 3.

International League. Toronto 6-5, Syracuse 10-2.

THE STANDING.

National Lea	ague,		134
	W.	L.	P
New York	84	54	.6
Brooklyn	85	56	.60
Pittsburgh	79	56	.5
Cincinnati	75	64	.5
Chicago	71	64	.5
St. Louis	58	81	.4
Philadelphia	51	86	.3
Boston	48	90	.34
American Le	ague.		

	·W.	L.	P
Washington	81	57	.5
New York	. 80	58	.5
Detroit	77	63	.5
St. Louis	70	66	.5
Cleveland	64	75	.4
Philadelphia	61	77	.4
Boston	60	78	.4
Chicago	59	78	.4

Baltimore 104 44 .703 was one huge disappointment. While Toronto ... 94 60 .610 well played from a strategic stand-Rochester ... 76 76 .500 point, it was a knock from the view-Newark ... 72 Syracuse 70 Jersey City 47 103 .313 the "touching second" episode fea-

Baseball Briefs. Ruth's forty-fifth home run of the season pulled Yankees from behind yesterday and brought the run which gave them a win over Boston. Brooklyn jumped ahead while Giants were idle and came near an even split with McGraw's men in

Owing to the strike of the Canaof the baseball news did not come over the wires.

Feature Event Is Set for To-morrow

So much interest is being taken apparent. in the Circle-Six game against the Peterboro Lakeviews tomorrow afternoon that the regular officials the city league are trying to get substitutes for their places at the gates in order that they may see the match. It will surely be a great battle. In the first game here, which brought forth no results, the teams went twelve innings to a twoall tie. In the second game the cidedly objectionable. Lakeviews defeated the local juniors in Peterboro but the Kingston lads claim they got a mighty raw deal and had no chance to show their goods. Back on their own field and a run needed to win or tie, the again, with their own crowd and any pitcher would be forced to take a

force the series into four games. The playing of the game on Saturday afternoon should allow a great many more to attend than on any other day in the week and a bumper crowd should be behind Jack Derry's little team when they go nto battle to-morrow.

Historical Facts. He lies like a veteran. A veteran what? A veteran liar.

BY BILLY EVANS. For years the intentional pass has heen one of the most discussed fea-

It is regarded as an evil. Scores of suggestions have been offered for its elimination but it continues to be

The New York club pays Babe Ruth more than \$50,000 a year for his ability to hit the ball farther

broken every attendance figure in

all the joy out of life by passing Ruth every time a runner is on and a base hit might mean the ball game. 15 tracted by the possibility of seeing 460 him make a home run, was walked 442 four times with runners on.

> Evers Has Idea. No doubt several hundred in the

Johnny Evers, manager of the

"A base on balls shall not only entitle the batsman to first base but also shall entitle all other baserunners to advance one base whether forced or not."

That is the suggestion of Evers relative to any base on balls given during the game. The pitcher's lack dian Press telegraphers a great deal of control shall be punished more than by merely sending the batsman to first.

> Recalls Foul Strike Rule. At first glance this rule may seem on the intentional pass may not be

Years ago, when it was suggested that the first two fouls be called strikes, if there were no called

ridiculed. Today the foul-strike rule is a feature of the game that will probably never be tinkered with. The rule eliminated the practice of fouling off balls in order to tire the pitcher. It erased a growing evil that was de-

Under the suggestion of Evers the unintentional or intentional would be equally penalized.

With a runner on third, Ruth up kind of decent weather, the Circle- chance, for a base on balls would be Six should slip over a victory and as valuable as a hit.

where the pitcher would jeopardize game.

Proposes to Walk Intentionally Passed Batter and Advance Base Runners on Play.

tures of baseball.

part of the game.

than any other human being. The fans flock to the park to see Ruth in action. The big fellow has

26 baseball. They come to see Ruth 18 hit or strike out. There is a thrill in either act, according to the par-48 tisan view of the fan.

big crowd were watching Ruth for W. L. P.C. the first time. To them that game 74 .497 point of the fan who came to see

59 84 .413 Chicago White Sox, best known for turing Fred Merkle, has a suggestion relative to base on balls in general, which by reaction solves the intentional pass.

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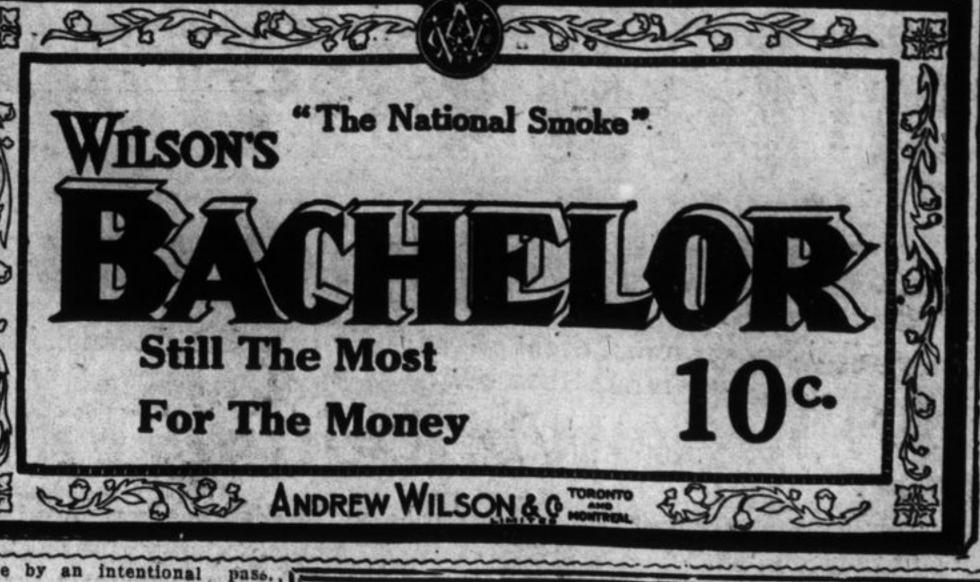
Scientific Jottings. who look after the collections for strikes on the batsman, the idea was landing solidly, albeit rather awk-

> "Are you injured, my good man?" inquired Mr. O'Goofty. Quick as a flash the poor wretch murmured, "I do not wish to de-

ceive you, sir, I am." Now here's where the kick comes

Clearing his throat with an ordinary kitchen mop and fixing the fallen stranger with a humorous eye, Mr. O'Goofty said: "It serves you right, you eaves dropper."

At any rate .Bill Johnston will go A dozen situations could be cited est runnerup ever known to the

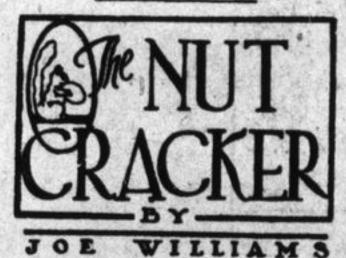


his game by an intentional pass. since it would mean not only the Then the opposing pitcher takes granting of first base to the batsman but also an extra base for every

Incidentally Evers is of the opin-Well do I recall a game in which ion that his suggestion would tend 550 Ruth, with a crowd of 30,000 at- for more evenly balanced teams and closer pennant races.

The better teams have the smarter pitching. Ofter smart pitching means working the corners to the limit. The double penalty for a base on balls would force the pitchers to get the ball over more, take a big-

ger gamble with the batsman. There is much logic in the views of Evers. Certainly the suggestion is no more drastic than the foulstrike rule. Unquestionably it would make the intentional pass a negative



Epinard and Carpentier The French horse did not claim he was

Cincinnati fan who made world

series reservation in April had the was a bit inaccurate, that's all.

The man had just dropped from the eaves of a three-story dwelling, wardly, on his skull.

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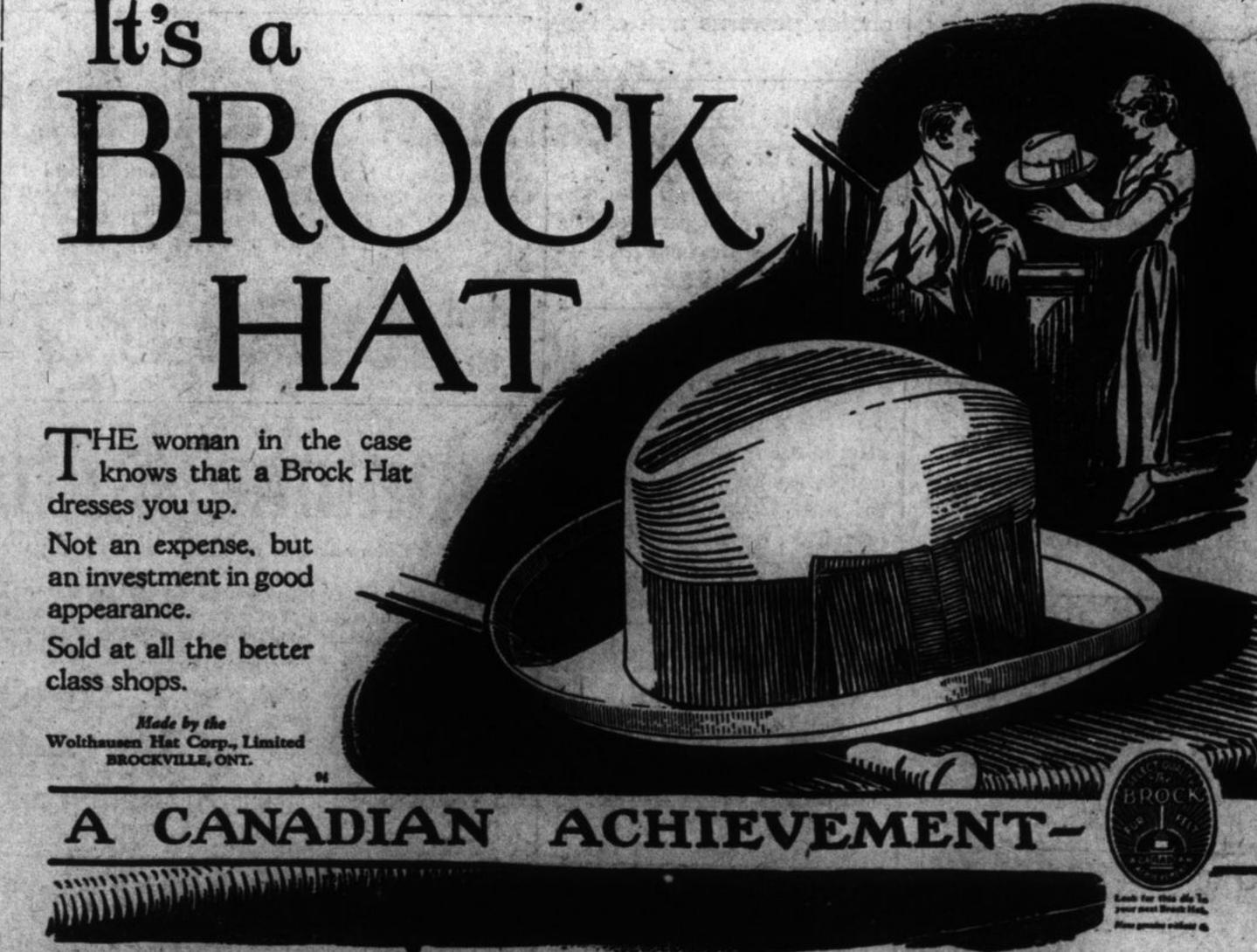
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