

LATEST LOCAL

# SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

# NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## HUSSARS GO INTO SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Left This Morning For Peterboro For First of Home and Home Series.

This morning at six o'clock the 4th Hussars, intermediate champions of this district after many trials, left for Peterboro to take on the C.G.E. team in the first of the semifinal series of the O.B.A.A. intermediate playoffs. A strong team went along and the boys will give their best. Their trip has been made possible financially because of the generosity of many Kingston fans who kindly donated to a fund to see them through.

The Hussars have been a fighting team. If they have a fault it is that they do not travel hard enough when in the lead. Like their first organizer and manager, they work best when the odds are against them and they have lots of opposition. But playoff games have taught them good lessons and if they can get the drop in the intermediate Petes to-day they'll stretch themselves to keep it. The C.G.E. team is rated as pretty fast as such teams go. Wolfe, of last season's senior Petes, and other experienced players, may be found in the lineup and their mainstay is reported to be good support behind fine pitching. Hussars have a good hitting team and no Peterboro team has been able to stand such an outfit yet. Lakeviews won from Circle Six only because the local youngsters did not start pounding.

The second game's date has not

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been arranged but will likely be settled after the match in Peterboro on Saturday.

## BASEBALL SCORES

**FRIDAY'S GAMES.**  
**National League.**  
Chicago 3-6; Pittsburg 9-10.  
**American League.**  
New York 7; Philadelphia 1.  
Washington 1; Boston 2.  
Detroit 8; Chicago 2.  
**International League.**  
Toronto 11; Buffalo 9.  
Syracuse 7; Rochester 3.

**HOW THEY STAND.**  
Brooklyn and the Giants were idle in the National League yesterday, and the Giants will start in their final series of three games with the Phillies today, one and one-half games ahead of the Robins, their rivals for the pennant.  
The big surprise, especially to those who have been supporting the Washington Club in their great fight for American League honors, was the defeat of the Senators yesterday, at the hands of the Boston Red Sox, who beat the leaders to themselves crawl out of the cellar, though leaving Washington in a precarious position, with but a one-game margin over the Yankees, and three games each to go. On whether the Senators continue to waver or not depends their championship honors, though there are Washington supporters who are looking for Eddie Rommel to beat the Hugmen and help the Griffins along in their quest of the long-sought-after trophy.

With three games yet to be played by each team, it is certain that the pennant cannot be decisively won by either team now before Monday, neither team being scheduled for a Sunday game.

If Washington wins its full slate of three games yet to be played with the Red Sox, it cannot be knocked from its supreme perch, despite a similar performance by the Yankees over the Athletics, but if the Washington foot slips again in Boston, the Yankees may yet slide under the wire ahead.

Standings of the leading clubs, together with the number of games each has to play follow:

National League.		To	
Won	Lost	P.C.	Play
New York	92	59	1,609
Brooklyn	91	61	1,599

American League.		To	
Won	Lost	P.C.	Play
Washington	90	61	1,596
New York	89	62	1,589

**Where They Play Today.**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Pittsburg.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Washington at Boston.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.

## M'KELVEY AS QUARTER LATEST OF STARTLERS

Thought By Many That Veteran of the Gridiron Will Try New Position.

When "Red" McKelvey broke into senior football some years ago and was heralded as the great fifteen-year-old marvel, he started in as a kicking halfback. As time went on Professor Lindsay Malcolm realized greater possibilities for the big fellow and started him into line work. There he has developed into one of the greatest middle wings of all time.

Now they say the red-head is going to try yet another position and that this season will see him as the quarterback, stepping into the shoes of Johnny Evans and directing the operations of the team on the field.

That is not an official announcement so far as we know but it is logical. Batstone and Leadley must be left together. The quarter position is about the most important on the team. There are plenty of middle wings, with the latest addition being Burley, the great R. M. C. plunger, but quarters are scarce. Baldwin is on hand but he lacks experience in senior Canadian football and has not been tried in the rough melting pot as yet.

On the other hand McKelvey seems to be rather slow-moving for the quarter's job and we can always hear the yowls of the Toronto scribes over delayed games if his selection for the keystone post is officially announced.

But it may be only a rumor. Baldwin is versatile and can work almost anywhere, as half-back, outside wing or quarter. Still he might be found at the job he started with last year and in either case a good man will be looking after the work.

Queen's were down to business again yesterday. There were about forty out and they were split into two squads, the main body of veterans going through formations while the others worked on the tackling dummy and then returned to the field for their schooling in formations. They are a nice-looking lot this year and should form a crack intermediate team as well as a good senior.

"Tiny" Adams made his first appearance, large as a house and as good-natured as usual.

It was pretty warm for rugby work but the coach kept them at it until late in the afternoon and all were glad to call it a day and get away to the showers.

## RUGBY NOTES.

Tigers' senior squad is as follows: Backs: Quinn, Walker, Hunter, Gibb, R. Crocker, W. Crocker and Rayner; quarter: Evans and McKelvey; snapback: Cox; outsides: Veale, Main, Walker and McFarlane; middles and insides: Tuck, McBride, Boyette, Reid and Timmis; flying wing, Denman, Weaver and Small; Globe.

Tigers better not be too sure of "Liz" Walker.

It looks as if "Pette" Burton, Tigers' quarterback for a number of seasons, intends to carry out his threat to retire from the gridiron pastime. He has not yet put in an appearance at the H.A.A.A. field

## WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS.

Written Exclusively For the Whig By a Boxing Enthusiast

No. 4—James J. Jeffries. Jim Jeffries' great stamina and recuperative powers were the principal factors that enabled him to become one of the greatest champions of all time. At the beginning of his career Jeff was a big, slow, awkward fellow who pushed his punches and did everything that a fighter should not do, but his ability to absorb an abnormal amount of punishment kept him from being thrown into the discard. Gradually Jeff's footwork improved, he learned the meaning of the phrase "a six-inch punch" and he had a few ring tricks of his own, so that, while he never became the accomplished ring general that Jim Corbett was, he was singularly quick on his feet for such a big man and was a fairly good boxer at the end of his career.

Jeffries was born on April 15th, 1875, at Carroll, Ohio. Height, 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Weight, 220 pounds. In his record are recorded victories over such crack boxers as Peter Jackson, who had licked Sta-

vin, Jim Corbett, an ex-champion, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Jack Munroe and Armstrong. Nevertheless, Corbett and Fitzsimmons were only beaten because they were too old to last out a long contest, and Peter Jackson was a sick man at the time.

In 1904 Jeffries retired, but in 1910 he donned the mitts once more and faced Jack Johnson, the negro battler, for the title. Unfortunately, stomach trouble while training made Jeff slow and weak, so that Mistah Johnson had an easy time. This fight was held on the 4th of July, 1910, at Reno, Nevada, and Tex Rickards was the promoter. The receipts of the fight were \$270,715. Some records say that Johnson was the champion who came after Jeffries, other give Tommy Burns the honor. Was Burns a champion, or wasn't he? This question will be discussed in Monday's issue of the Whig.

(Monday—Tommy Burns.)

is certain to be far more popular with the fans than the real good player who does his work in a matter-of-fact manner.

Often some little thing about the player wins the approval of fandom and causes him to be a much talked about athlete.

Take the case of Outsider Matthews, who played brief yet highly sensational engagements with both Philadelphia and Washington of the American League.

In the American League there have been for years many outfielders superior to Matthews in every department of play, yet for a short time Matthews got a bigger play on the sport sheets than many of the noted stars of the game.

For one thing, Matthews had dash, was always hustling. Fans like the hustler, will overlook many of his faults. However, the thing about Matthews that appealed to the fans was his manner of catching a fly ball. It gave him his color.

Instead of taking a fly ball after the usual manner of an outfielder, he would cup his hands against his chest or stomach and make a regular pocket for the ball.

For five years Maranville, one of the stars of the National League, has caught fly balls in a similar manner. Being an infielder, there wasn't near the thrill to handling a pop fly in that manner as making a great catch of a hard drive to the outfield.

Philadelphia fans tell for Matthews' style. They yelled loudly when Connie Mack let him go. The same thing happened at Washington. All of which merely proves that fandom likes the player who does things differently. His unique manner of catching a fly ball was Matthews' best asset.

It is a well-known fact that such a method of handling a fly ball is all wrong for an outfielder. It prevents him from getting the ball away quickly, in case a hurried throw is necessary.

However, the fans overlooked these faults simply because Matthews amused them with his style. The moral for the ball player is develop color.

## FANS LIKE COLOR

By Billy Evans

Baseball fans like the colorful player.

The player with color is the athlete who is just a bit different.

Ability to swat the ball further than any other human being has made Ruth one of the most colorful figures in the game.

Rube Waddell was colorful because he was not only great but also eccentric.

The just a good player with color

which reminds that the Queen's R.M.C. co-operation will be carried on again this year and may it last as long as the institutions themselves. It has been a blessing.

When "Pop" Leadley, Batstone, McKelvey, Thomas and all the present stars have graduated Queen's is not going to be left in the lurch. All these boys are co-operating with Coach Hughes in looking to the future and some of their proteges show promise of ably filling the shoes of the present great ones.

"Red" McKelvey is a possibility for quarterback for this year's team at Queen's—and if he will only go to outside wing next year he can certainly be voted an all-round rugby man.

But with some teams Queen's have met it can be said that it would take some mind-reader. There wasn't anything to read.

Which brings into thought the remark of a former Varsity player who claims that Johnny Evans, one of the greatest quarters, can read the minds of the opposing players and thus knows just how to direct his attack and defense.

A hen in Magnolia, Ark., laid her eggs in a tree 25 feet above the ground. . . . Now will some original guy please make a wise crack about it being no wonder that eggs are high?

The Chicago policeman who married his son's best girl probably got his early training by taking candy away from the baby.

The fact that Washington is fighting for first place is no stranger than the fact that Clarke Griffith paid \$50,000 for Earl McNeely.

Rodolph Valentino absolutely denies that he is the sheik who walked a mile for a camel.

Boston style expert predicts men and women soon will be wearing the same clothes. . . . However, we absolutely refuse to discard our trousers until we consult the Prince of Wales.

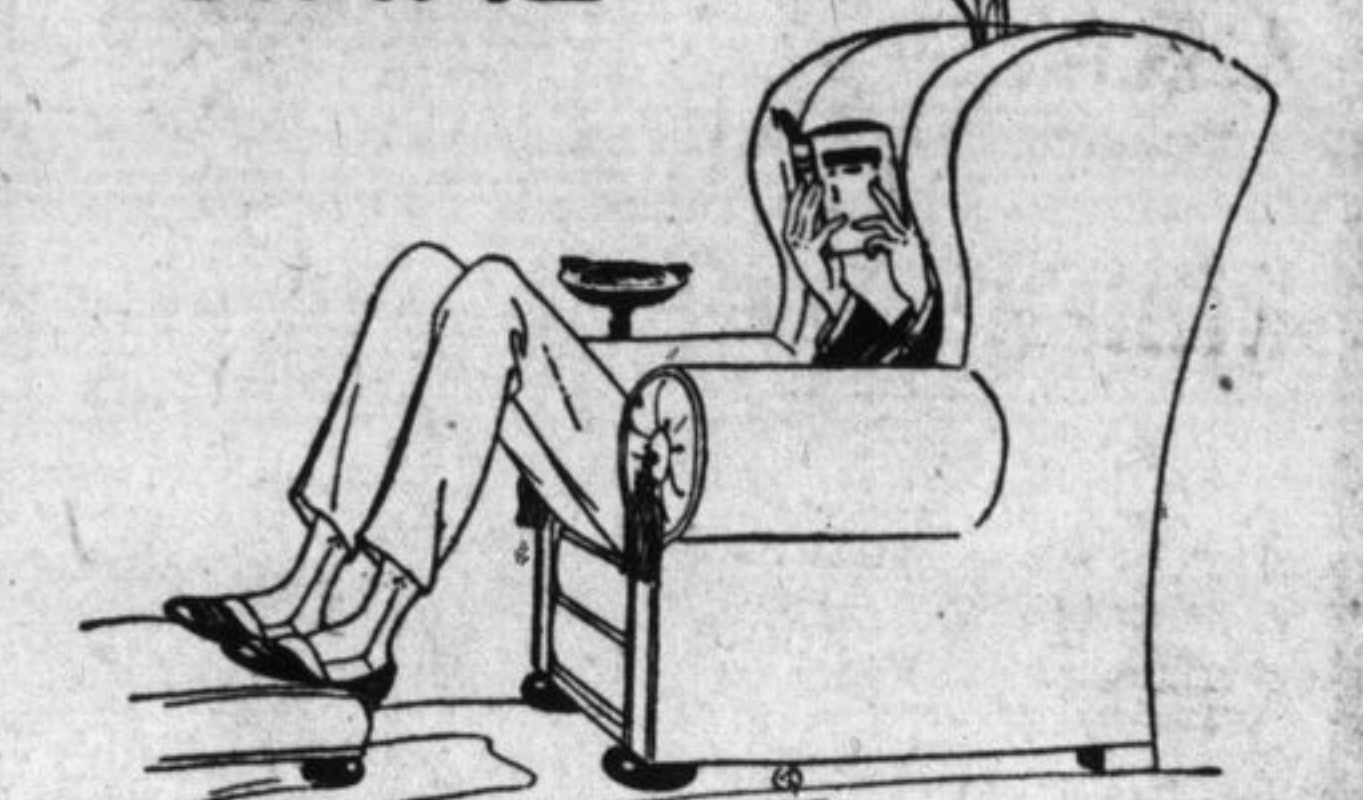
A little boy in Berlin was arraigned for stealing his grandmother's jewels, forging a check on his uncle and hitting his teacher with a brick. . . . It will probably be explained as a mere childish phantasy.

"I judge that Hise's a Pipp of a first baseman," he said just before the custard pie hit him in the Adam's apple. . . . Which just goes to show what a Grimm joke a guy can pull when he's out of ideas.

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