

# SPORTING

## GENERAL REVIEWS

# NEWS

## TIMELY COMMENTS

### PETERBORO BEATEN BY KINGSTON 14-7

#### Heckman the Great Was Forced From Slab Duty by Heavy Hitting of Locals.

In a game that started off like a million dollars and ended up like thirty cents, Kingston defeated Peterboro here at the Fair Grounds on Wednesday evening by the score of 14-7, taking sweet revenge for the defeat administered to them in Peterboro last Saturday when the Petes gave Manager Daley and his boys a 15-1 beating. A great battle had been expected by the fans and considering the weather conditions, there was a large crowd out. For about the first five innings they were given pretty good ball but after that the Peterboro-ian, realizing that their chances were about cooked for the day, began to fool things away and Heckman with his smile, tried to convey the impression that he was not trying. The result was that the celebrated Peterboro hurler, though just why he is celebrated is hard to understand, gave a poor exhibition and made a joke of the remainder of

tells the story of the game as follows:

Kingston.		Peterboro.	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Teepell, rf	5 2 3 4 0 0	Legon, lf	3 1 0 2 0 0
Halbert, ss	5 3 3 0 0 1	Rose, 2b	4 1 2 2 2 1
Batsona, 3b	5 3 2 2 2 1	Swanston, c	4 0 0 3 0 0
Somerville, 2b	5 2 3 1 1 0	Heckman, p	4 2 2 0 3 0
Cherry, cf	5 1 4 3 0 0	dHarrison, lb	4 1 2 5 2 0
Walker, 1b	5 0 0 8 1 0	Wolfe, rf	3 0 1 2 0 0
Walker, lf	5 2 1 1 0 1	Hall, cf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Quinn, c	3 0 1 7 2 0	Holyman, ss	4 0 0 1 4 1
Cairns, p	4 1 1 0 4 0	Macpherson, 3b	4 1 1 1 1 1
		aAsh, lf	1 0 0 0 0 0
		dGartner, c	0 1 0 1 0 0
		dJohnson, lb	2 0 0 5 0 0
	42 14 17 27 10 3		37 7 8 24 12 3

Replaced Legon in seventh.  
 Replaced Swanston in seventh.  
 Replaced Wolfe in seventh.  
 Replaced Heckman in eighth.  
 Score by innings:  
 Peterboro.....000030004-7  
 Kingston.....21040502x-14  
 Summary: Three-base hits, Teepell (2); two-base hits, Rose Harrison, Halbert, Batsona, Somerville (2), Quinn; struck out, by Cairns 7, by Heckman 2, by Harrison 1, walk-off, by Cairns 6, by Heckman 1, by Harrison 1; double play, Holyman to Rose to Harrison; left on bases, Kingston 7, Peterboro 9; passed balls, Quinn 1, Gartner 4; stolen bases, Kingston—Batsona, Somerville, Cherry, Walker, Quinn, Peterboro—Wolfe, Macpherson; sacrifice hits, Quinn; umpire at the plate, Collins, of Belleville; umpire on the bases, Dell, of Oshawa; time of game, two hours, fifteen minutes.

### BELLEVILLE WON ITS FIRST GAME

#### Beat Out Oshawa Team In Wednesday Game at Belleville By 5-4 Score.

(Special to the Whig.)  
 Belleville, June 11.—Belleville finally broke into the win column of the C.O.B.L. when they defeated the Oshawa crew five to four on their home grounds here Wednesday but it required a ninth-inning rally to turn the trick. Throughout the pastime Belleville were always trailing, but within halting distance, being not more than two runs down. Weir opened the ninth with a walk and was neatly sacrificed to second by Ross. W. Mills clouted one of Dainty's fast ones to the cars in left field for a triple and came home on his brother's timely single to centre. Up till this rally which won the game Jeffrey had the better of Dainty in the hurrying line but the Duke was considerably helped by smart fielding behind him while Jeffrey was the victim of some unfortunate breaks which were turned into counters. Dainty only had one strike out while Jeffrey sent five of the motorists back to the bench by that route. In the fielding line the honors were about even, each team making five misplays but the errors of the locals were more costly. The teams:  
 Oshawa—R. Fair, cf; W. Fair, lf; Rowden, 2b; Tyson, c; Morrison, ss; Warde, 3b; Dugan, 1b; Alger, rf; Dainty, p.  
 Belleville—Weir, 3b; Ross, cf; W. Mills, c; H. Mills, 1b; Hagerman, lf; Meagher, 2b; Blakely, ss; Casey, rf; Jeffrey, p.  
 Score by innings:  
 Oshawa.....001100110-4  
 Belleville.....000001112-5  
 Umpires—Sullivan and Kay.

### BASEBALL Simplified by Billy Evans

What are the rights of the fielder and the baserunner relative to a batted ball?  
 The fielder always has the right of way when making a play on a batted ball. He must be given clearance by the base-runner at all times.  
 If a baserunner in any way comes into contact with a fielder making a play on a batted ball, he creates an interference. For this act he is ruled out. No bases can be run on such a play, except to make room for the batsman who is entitled to first base.  
 The baserunner can run as wide as the fielder as he sees fit in order to avoid interfering with him, unless he should have the ball in his hand waiting to make a touch play on the baserunner.  
 The moment the fielder makes a play on the ball, the baserunner must remain within the three-foot lines in advancing. If he avoids the fielder with the ball in his possession ready to make a touch play he can be called out for running out of line.  
 However, as long as the fielder is in the act of going after the ball, the baserunner can continue his course and

### BASEBALL SCORES

American League.		International League.	
R	H	R	H
Cleveland	5 7 1	Toronto	7 11 2
New York	6 10 2	Baltimore	8 11 1
Chicago	8 14 0	Rochester	5 9 1
Philadelphia	9 15 0	Jersey City	3 9 1
Detroit	7 10 2	Providence	5 8 1
Washington	11 17 1	Syracuse	3 12 3
St. Louis	15 17 3		
Boston	8 13 7		

### STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League.		American League.	
Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
New York	33 15 688	Philadelphia	33 15 688
Brooklyn	27 22 551	Washington	31 18 633
Pittsburg	24 21 533	Chicago	25 23 521
Cincinnati	25 23 521	St. Louis	26 28 481
Philadelphia	21 25 457	Cleveland	23 25 479
St. Louis	21 28 429	New York	21 28 429
Boston	20 27 428	Detroit	22 30 423
Chicago	20 29 400	Baltimore	18 32 360

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT 'O'? PLENTY, PLENTY

REAR VIEW OF CIGAR SIGN IN CENTER FIELD SHOWING HOW OPERATOR GOT OPPOSING CATCHER'S SIGNS WITH FIELD GLASSES THROUGH OPENING CUT IN THE LETTER 'O' IN "SMOKE" AND USED THIS WHITE STICK TO SIGNAL HITTERS WHAT IS BEING PITCHED.



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher, N.Y. Giants)  
 The Yankees used to have a clever way of tipping the batter off to what the pitcher was throwing him. Eddie Murphy, former White Sox outfielder, told me about it not long ago.  
 "We were playing the Yankees in New York," said Eddie. "The Sox knew something was wrong, the way the Yankee hitters stepped into curve balls or laid off spitters, but they couldn't discover how the Yankees hitters were being tipped off.  
 "It took the dumbest guy on the ball club—a cuckoo who had his eyes and mind on everything except the game—to discover the secret. One day he chirped up, 'Gosh, that's the funniest sign I ever saw, out there in centre field. Sometimes there's a white line running through the 'O' in 'SMOKE' and sometimes it is vacant. I wonder what's the big idea.'  
 "We watched the sign, and sure enough, the operator was guessing right every time. We afterwards found out they were getting our catcher's sign with field glasses and cut out the inside of the letter 'O' and were running a white stick

### FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Wholesalers and Plumbers are scheduled to provide the fireworks in the Mercantile League on Friday evening. The Plumbers have been cleaning up on everything so far and are confident that they can take the measure of the Wholesalers.

Victorias and Circle-Six do not meet again until next Tuesday. It is hoped that in the meantime that the Victorias will get down to good hard practice and provide the Six with a little stiffer opposition next time. It would be a pleasant change from the junior games to date.

Hewitt Smith looks to be the makings of one of the best pitchers ever developed in Kingston. Smith is a sturdy boy of fine build, has plenty of strength and can stand the strain of pitching. He has plenty of speed and hooks and uses his head if forced into a tight fix. Smith is also one of the most popular ball players in the city.

Jack Adams' Napanee boys are not as slow as some of the fans here thought they would be. They are a lively looking bunch of boys and it would not be surprising to hear from them later on in the season, as being up in first or second place.

The Kingston seniors go to Oshawa on Saturday where they meet Teddy Saunders & Co., while the Kingston intermediates will be playing the Napanee team at Napanee.

If there is one sign about a poor sport that gives him away more than another, it is that of giving up and making a fool of a game when it is lost for him. That's exactly the sort of a fellow Heckman is. In last evening's game, after he saw things were about gone for his team, he started in to make a joke of the game and he was admirably helped out by Manager Johnson. That's not the first time that Peterboro has done this same trick in Kingston and there should be something done about it by the League officials, if they are on their job.

Herby Teepell is considered by many fans in the city to be the best ball player in Kingston to-day. He has shown a wonderful improvement over last season and at the present time is playing ace high. Teepell can well be proud of his performances so far.

Cairns got a bad smash from a hard driven ball last evening but gamely stayed in the game.

Arthur Quinn had a hard time hanging on to the ball and dropped many that he should have had. That was bad enough but it was a sight worse on the part of those ten-cent critics to start yelling at Quinn and making the boy so nervous that at times he didn't know whether he was catching or what he was doing. Some Kingston fans, if such they may be called, have not yet got over that great big fault of "riding" their own players.

Somerville is playing great ball at second and is clouting the old pill hard. "Somer" is one of the mainstays of the local club.

through it for the fast balls, and leaving it blank for curves or spitballs."

Chick Evans tells Al Demaree his biggest thrill of the game, in Demaree's cartoon-article to-morrow.

### THE MOUNTED SPORTS AT MILITARY COLLEGE Held on Wednesday Afternoon—Cadet Howard Fair Won Most of the Events.

The annual mounted sports of the Royal Military College were held at the college grounds on Wednesday afternoon before a very large crowd of interested spectators. There was a little shower of rain, but it cleared away and the weather was very nice except for the high wind that interfered with the cadets in many of their competitions. The rain also did damage by wetting the ground, making it very slippery for the horses, and in many cases the animals, after slipping once, would not take the jumps. The cadets, however, had their horses under control. There was very keen competition in all of the events.

The spectators marvelled at the cadets in their accuracy at tent pegging and wonderful horsemanship. Many times the horses became very hostile and made breaks to get away, but the cadets always had them in hand and made them do some very difficult jumps. The spectators were given many a laugh in the Balclava melees. An even number from each company were mounted on horses, well padded, with wire masks on their faces, and plumes on the manes. They then proceeded to knock the plumes off each other with heavy sticks, and many a hard blow was received. One cadet from "B" company received a bad cut on his neck, but he pluckily stayed in the "melee" and was about the only man on his team to finish with his plume intact. The wrestling on horse back also provided laughs for the spectators and hard bumps for the cadets. The ring, jump and peg with sword competition was one that required nerve, accurate eyesight and a great deal of skill. The cadets, mounted on horses, had to spear a small ring, jump a hurdle and stab a peg with swords. Cadet Howard Fair, B.S.M., was the only one who managed to do all three and he received great applause for his wonderful skill.

The cigarette and biscuit race gave the ladies a chance to show their speed in lighting a cigarette. Each cadet had a lady, and mounted about fifty yards away from them, they had to ride to where the ladies were sitting, and touch them. The ladies then ran and secured the cigarettes and biscuits and gave the biscuit to the cadets, who ate them while they were lighting the cigarette. Each cadet then had to take the cigarette and ride back to the starting point. Cadet Hughes reached there first with his cigarette lit and won the race.

Cadet Howard Fair was the winner of the most events, including the ring, jump and peg with sword, the cigarette and biscuit race, and the tent pegging. He was also the only one to finish with his plume intact in the Balclava melees.

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swing, so with the mashie the back swing is so upright that the blade would be directly above your head if you took it clear on up. This means that the mashie blade goes straight back from the ball, with the blade kept closed, or facing at right angles to the ball, all the way. You can go with this only to the point where the arms are just short of shoulder high—and that's the top of the mashie back swing. In the forward swing hit slightly from the inside out. Keep the right arm close in.

The critics say Mr. McTigue was at his best in losing to Berlenbach. "Well you never can say he wasn't a good loser."  
 Whatever Mr. McTigue was or was not as a manipulator of the fists, his passing from the headlines will be sorely grieved by the Paragaphers' Union.  
 The fight was held for the benefit of the New York Milk fund. Perhaps that is why Mr. Berlenbach performed so much like a cow.  
 And you may be surprised to know that One-Eyed Connolly was not amongst those present. It seems that he simply could not bora in.  
 Pete DePaolo is the new winner of the 500 mile automobile race, and Mr. O'Goofy reminds us, in his airy way, that you just can't keep the Irish down.

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