

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON LOST TO BELLEVILLE

Eleven Innings Required To Settle Game—Quinn Mobbed After Striking Weir.

(Special to the Whigs.) Belleville, June 18.—Again as in former games this season the Belle- team has come from behind to win in the last frame and Wednesday they pulled the same stunt and kept right in the running for the bunting by tacking the second defeat on the Kingston Ponies in a week but not until the eleven innings of eventful ball had been played with the fortunes of the battle swinging first to one side and then the other. The score was 9 to 8 and Belleville put over the last two counts without the semblance of a hit. Cherry who relieved Young in the fifth after the mugs had clouted him for five tallies and forged to the front held the locals off the score sheet for five frames when the exception of the sixth when they collected two counts, but in the eleventh he developed a very bad streak of wildness and walked the first two batters to face him Ross and Weir. W. Mills who up to the time had been held to one single sent a nice fly to Teepell in centre and Ross trotted over the plate with the tying run, having got to third on a passed ball. Weir took third and then was witnessed by the large crowd present one of the most unsportsmanlike plays that has ever been pulled in this or any other town. Gerow went to bat in place of Hagerman and the squeeze play was put on. Gerow bunted foul and the ball was gathered in for the second out by Quinn, and in trying to get Weir at third for a double play throw the ball past Batstone to left field. Weir came home and Quinn without the ball and no chance whatever to make a play gave Weir the body and sent him hurtling through the air but not until Weir had crossed the plate. Quinn did it so deliberately that the fans rushed onto the field and in the scuffle Quinn was very badly choked and hit in the face by persons unknown. Police were early on the job and surrounded the injured man and also Weir who until this time had not come to the plate. Both teams helped the police to restore order, the crowd dispersed and Quinn was taken to the hotel and Weir was able to go home. Jeffrey went the whole route for the Trunks and although the Ponies got to him for sixteen hits they were kept well scattered and he was accorded almost perfect support especially the infield who made two very fast double plays when they were most needed and Meagher snared a line drive that had it got away, would have been disastrous. Casey also speared two bad chances in right field and Ross one in centre. Three twirlers were used by the Ponies, Young starting and he went along swimmingly till the fourth when the locals opened a barrage that sent him to the cleaners. Cherry came on the scene in the fifth and allowed two runs in the fifth and afterward held them scoreless until the eleventh when he walked into a wild streak and retired in favor of Cairns who finished the game and was credited with a loss. The tying run was in when Cairns went into the box. The Kingston team gave the pitchers slight support but the hits came in bunches sandwiched in with walks and hit batters. From the press box it appeared that Quinn was trying to even matters for the blow in the neck he got by Harry Mills at first when that player snared a bad throw from Weir and had to get the player on the line instead of at the bag not knowing for sure whether he touched the bag or not after he made the catch. The box score:

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Halbert, Batstone, Cherry, Purvis, Scott, Nickle, Quinn, Young, Walker, Cairns.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Walker, Cherry, Cairns, Gerow, Belleville, Ross, Weir, H. Mills, Hagerman, Meagher, Blakely, Casey, Jeffrey, Gerow.

Score by Innings: Kingston 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 3 Belleville 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 9 Summary—Bases on balls, Cherry 5, Cairns 1, Jeffrey 1; two-base hits, Jeffrey, Ross; three-base hits, Scott; home runs, Cherry; double plays, Weir to Meagher to Mills, Blakely to Meagher to Mills; hit by pitched ball by Jeffrey, Batstone, Teepell, by Cherry, W. Mills, Weir; sacrifice hits, Nickle, Casey, W. Mills; stolen bases, Teepell, Batstone, Scott, Nickle, Quinn, Weir, H. Mills; passed ball, Kingston 1; struck out, by Jeffrey 1, young 2, Cherry 1; left on bases, Kingston 6, Belleville 5; time of game, 2 hours 30 minutes; umpires—Kay, plate; Dell, bases.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Detroit, Yankees, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, Boston.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Toronto, Jersey City, Syracuse, Baltimore, Rochester, Reading, Providence, Buffalo.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

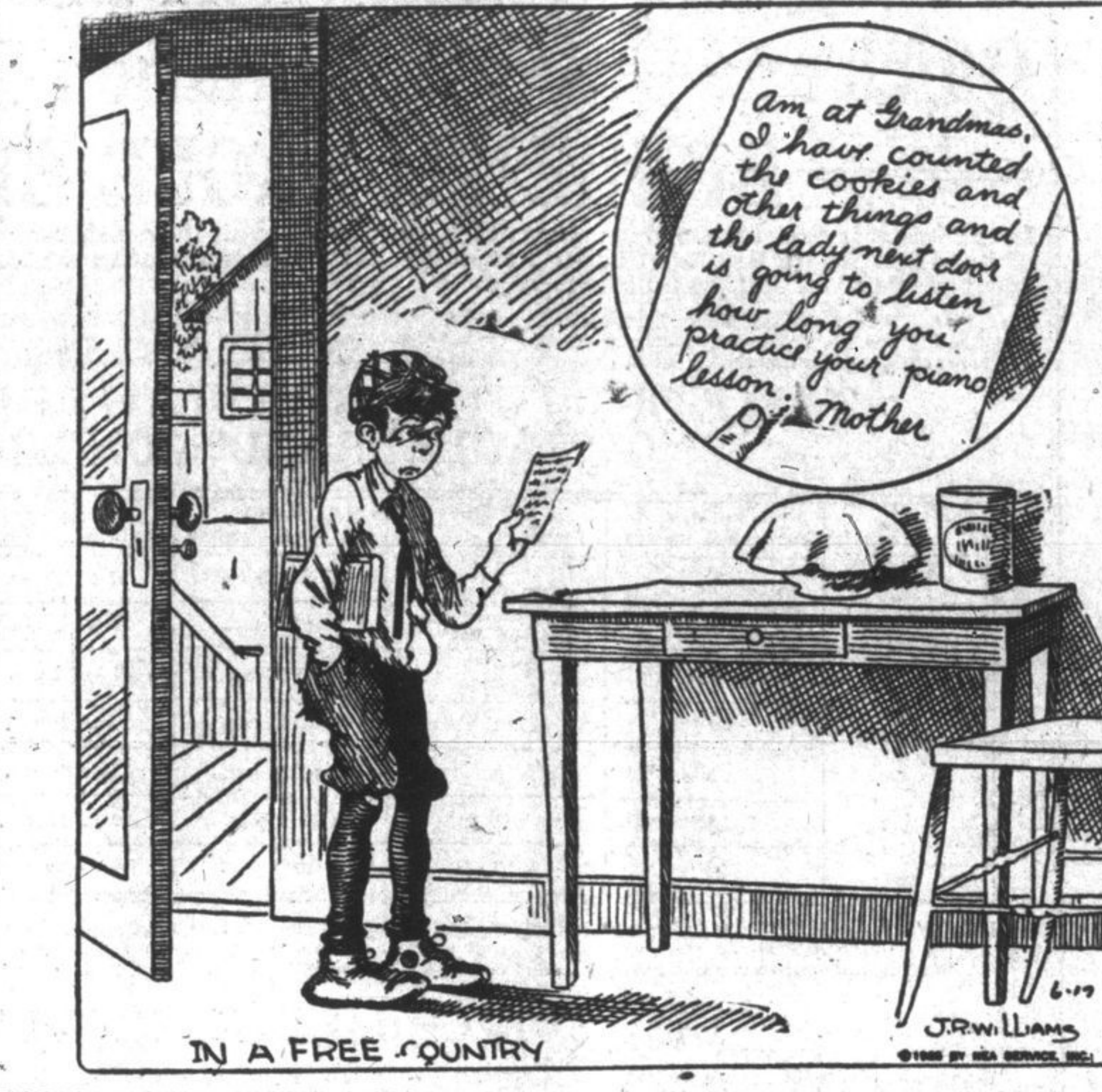
Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Boston.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Baltimore, Toronto, Reading, Buffalo, Jersey City, Rochester, Providence, Syracuse.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost. Rows include Kingston, Peterboro, Ottawa, Belleville.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Wingo, Detroit, Cobb, Detroit, Hellmann, Detroit.

OUT OUR WAY



IN A FREE COUNTRY

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PC. Rows include Hornaby, Stock, Bancroft, Barnhart, Bottomley.

INSIDE GOLF

By Chester Horton. Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.



Forcing the club with too much muscular effort, which I list as Fault Three among the ten commonest faults, leads almost immediately to a body lunge at the ball. The ball so hit, if hit solidly, often pulls. It is difficult for the average player to learn the greatest lesson of all, which is that the club will do the trick if you merely let it swing. That is why the expert golfer appears always to accomplish his shots with such ease. The snap and crispness of the clubhead action are in his strokes, but no heaving lunges at the ball. You must give the clubhead time to make its full, natural swing. The least interference with its natural swing will result in some unwanted effect on the ball.

WILL A WOMAN SWIM THE '100' UNDER A MINUTE?



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher, N.Y. Giants) Ethel Lackie, winner of the Olympic 100-yard dash for women, made a world's record in swimming the distance in 1.01.2-5. Now experts are wondering if Ethel, or any other girl swimmer, will be able to break the century record and do it in a minute or under. Swimming time went down with development of the crawl stroke.

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

"Chuck" Coyne's boast before the season was that he had enough men for two teams. Evidently "Chuck" didn't really have enough for one team strong enough to beat out the Circle-Six. The junior league is losing interest now that the Six are about away with the honors and unless "Chuck" Coyne or somebody else can take hold of the Victorias and make them a winning outfit at least three or four times, there's going to be money lost on the juniors. Nobody wants to see one-sided baseball all the time and Victorias will have to step out and win a few games if they hope to cover expenses.

The remark has been passed several times that the Victorias have the makings of a smart junior team but there is something lacking. There is more truth than poetry about that too. The interest in the Softball League is not quite as strong now as it was in the first of the season, that is from a spectator's point of view, but the players themselves are still going strong and get plenty of fun out of the games.

In their four games with the Victorias the Circle-Six have scored a total of 41 runs while the Victorias have registered only 11 runs, a pretty big margin for four games.

The St. Lawrence League evidently has not made much of a hit in Brockville when the Brockville club has to apologize for the way things were going. However, the teams in the league are making another start and hope to satisfy the fans from now on.

"Shiner" Johnson says George Sullivan can never umpire another game in Peterboro. Now we know who's running the C.O.B.L.

Another tournament is being started at the tennis club and the utmost interest is being shown by the followers of the racquet. The Kingston Tennis Club is a thriving body and the interest shown by the members is certainly high.

The sporting element of the city will regret the departure of Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Macdonell. General Macdonell, since he first came to Kingston, showed a great interest in athletics, not only those played by the cadets but by the city teams as well. He loves keen, clean, manly sport and he was a familiar figure at the arena or the stadium. His advice was always "play the game," and his love of fair play and good sport will be remembered by Kingston players long after he has departed from the city. General Macdonell was popular in sporting circles in Kingston and was regarded as a "real good sport" himself. He will be greatly missed by the sporting fraternity who wish him all success and happiness, with the hope that he may long be spared to enjoy many more good games of football and hockey.

Men broke the minute mark long ago, and the boy who cannot cut several seconds from the minute is not seriously considered by coaches. There are several good girl swimmers who might make record smashers. If Thyra Damonte, of New Orleans, a little girl just turned fourteen, is ever able to swim the hundred yards as fast as she does the fifty yard dash, she will break the record. She has already broken southern records, and coaches are looking to her to figure prominently within a few years.

Who's golf's worst pest? Al Demaree names some. In his cartoon-article tomorrow.

TUNNEY EXPLAINS PUNCH GIBBONS GOT Caused a Form of Paralysis Which Left Big Tom Groggy.

By Joe Williams. New York, June 15.—The punch that really knocked out Tommy Gibbons was a right-hand swing to the liver. Gene Tunney landed it in the sixth round of their recent fight here at the Polo Grounds. It didn't drop the St. Paul Irishman, it didn't even shake him, but it whipped him just the same. The effect of the blow was one of slow paralysis and from that moment on Gibbons, by his own admission, fought on instinct alone. The interesting feature in connection with the punch is that it is one Tunney has been working on for four years. Some months ago this writer asked Tunney to name and describe his favorite punch. Tunney replied it was a short blow to the liver and pointed out that it landed at a spot not far from the solar plexus. For that reason he wanted the writer to call it a liver punch, as distinguished from a solar plexus punch. He seemed to think it was a brand new punch, and that he thought with him was original.

Asks to Slow Paralysis. Tunney explained the effect was different. A well-driven blow to the solar plexus, he said, would drop a man cold, as Fitzsimmons' famous punch had dropped Corbett in the old days out in Carson City. But the liver punch produced a lasting, growing pain that practically amounted to slow paralysis. It was interesting to observe that Tunney's liver punch had precisely the effect he predicted on Gibbons. Few people at the ringside realized Gibbons had been hit in the sixth round, let alone severely wounded. After the fight Gibbons told writers in his dressing room that he was not hit once solidly until the sixth round. "I don't remember much whether I was hit after that or not," said Gibbons. This statement rather bears out Tunney's theory of the benumbing effects of the liver punch, as he employs it. He hurt Carpentier with this same liver punch a year ago and he will hurt a lot of other fighters with it in bouts to come. It is without debate the most damaging blow he has in his large and interesting bag of fistic tricks. New Jersey's queen of the bootleggers has just got married. The well known rum ring was used in the ceremony, we suppose. A new law in Italy gives women the right to fight. The women in this country need no such law. There's a new show in New York called "The Poor Nut." Strange as it may seem Nick Altrock is not the featured performer. Flea races are popular at the beach resorts this summer and presumably they all start from scratch.

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ALTIMAS TO MCGILL. Loyola College Prepare for Intercollegiate Season. Montreal, June 18.—Loyola College is making plans for the coming fall and winter season. The following officials have been elected to hold office during the term 1925-1926. President, Archie MacDonald; vice-president, Pedro Sulnaga; treasurer, E. McMannamy; secretary, John McCaffrey; councillors, J. Altimas, M. Bannan, E. Cannon, G. Larkin, F. Manley, L. Stone; managers, intermediate football, C. Mills; junior football, E. Escandon; intermediate hockey, E. McMannamy; junior hockey, J. Farmer. Athletics receive great attention at Loyola as is attested by the keen interest taken in every branch of sport. Probably the greatest interest in Loyola is centred around the football teams that have gained such an enviable reputation. Despite the loss of a few of their stars, among them "Jerry" Altimas, who goes to McGill this year, the teams will be up to their former strength by the addition of a number of newcomers, some of them from United States universities. We should think Dazzy Vance would be just the nicest sort of person to have around the house on a hot sultry day. He's always fanning somebody.

BASEBALL Central Ontario League BELLEVILLE vs. KINGSTON Kingston Fair Grounds FRI., JUNE 19 At Six O'clock ADMISSION: Adults 47c. Children 9c. Kingston's "Home-Brews" are keeping on top. Give them your best support.

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