

LOCAL ATHLETES OF TO-DAY WELCOME THOSE OF YESTERDAY

CIRCLE-SIX ARE CHAMPIONS OF THE JUNIOR CITY BALL LEAGUE

Defeated Victorias on Friday Evening in Tenth Inning Rally by 7-3 and Won the Right to Go into Ontario Finals—Sensational Individual Work in Exciting Game—Joyce Hit Home Run—Smith F ans Fifteen.

After tying the score in the ninth inning, the Circle-Six on Friday evening won the championship of the Kingston Junior City Baseball League and the right to enter the Ontario finals by defeating the Victorias in the tenth inning by 7-3. The score at the end of the ninth inning was 3-3 and in their half of the tenth, the Circle-Six staged a batting bee and put across four runs, making the score 7-3 in their favor while they held the Victorias scoreless in the last half of the tenth.

It was perhaps the most exciting game of the season in the junior league and the crowd, which was the largest at a junior game this season, stayed right till the last man was out. The Victorias broke through in the fourth inning and with three good hits, scored three runs, putting themselves in the lead by 3-1, the Circle-Six having secured one run in the second inning. The Six came closer in the sixth inning and threatened to tie up the score, then but the best they could get out of it was one run and the Vics were leading the parade with a 3-2 margin.

If the excitement had been high up to that time, it was destined to go a great deal higher for the Victorias hung on to their one run lead right up until the ninth inning. Hartley, who was the first man up, stole second and raced right for home when S. Gibson made his error. Hartley stepped faster on the paths in that ninth inning than he has ever been seen to do before but knowing he had the tying run with him, he raced as hard as he could and made the plate.

There was some delay while the officials of the League conferred as to whether the game should go on or not, according to the standing. The League officials were hesitant about making a decision until Bill Fowler, who is the vice-president of the League, came to the rescue and decided the question. The game went on and with it went a victory for the Circle-Six.

They bombarded Jamieson unmercifully in the tenth. Smith, the first man up, hit safely and so did Arnel, who followed him. Smith went to third and scored when a pitch by Jamieson struck the umpire behind the plate. Macpherson followed with a hit and Arnel registered and on Powell's sacrifice, Macpherson advanced and crossed over ahead of Abber Joyce who swung on the ball with a vengeance and put it down in the Park Avenue road for a beautiful home run. It was a great clout, far out of reach of the fielder in right garden. Joyce was accorded a great hand for his drive. With the Six, four runs up and only one out, Hartley bressed but Tetro hit safely and Sullivan followed with a walk. It looked as though Circle-Six would again score but Buck finished by sending a fly to M. Gibson. It was one of the best games of the season of any class ball and the youngsters fought it out all the way. The Circle-Six supporters got the worst shock they have experienced this season, when the Victorias led up to the ninth with the score of 3-2 in their favor. Even the staunchest Circle-Six fan had visions of their team being beaten by the

Vics for the first time this season but their favorites came through on a batting rampage and put the game away. For nine innings it was nip and tuck baseball and sensational work was pulled at different times.

S. Gibson at second base turned in his best game of the season and performed in great style until his one bad error came in the ninth inning which allowed the run that tied the count, to go over the platter. It was hard luck on Gibson's part as up to that time he had played faultless ball and had grabbed off some exceptionally hard hit balls. Jamieson was away off compared to Smith and his record was much below the Circle-Six pitcher's. Jamieson did not have the knack of fooling the Six batters as he had in the game the last time the two teams met and he had but four strikeouts and allowed ten hits. Hewitt Smith turned in one of his best games and though the Victorias' supporters tried their hardest to get him going, he stuck right to his work and sent fifteen of the Victorias back to the bench via the strikeout route. Smith allowed but seven hits to the Victorias.

"Bus" Hartley in left field pulled off the cream play of the day. With Victorias sporting a man on base, M. Gibson clouted the ball to left field, close to the flag. Hartley made a flying run for the ball and speared it backhand. It was a sensational catch and it is hard to tell what damage the Vics might have done had he not caught the ball.

The box score of the game is as follows:

Victorias		Circle-Six	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Albertson, ss	4 1 0 3 0	Arnel, ss	5 1 2 4 1 0
Vince, lf	5 0 0 1 1 0	Macpherson, 2b	5 1 1 4 2 2
M. Gibson, 3b	5 1 1 4 2 0	C. Smith, 3b	3 1 0 0 2 0
Boyd, rf	5 1 1 4 0 0	Joyce, 1b	4 2 2 4 0 0
T. Gibson, cf	4 0 1 0 0 1	Hartley, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Jamieson, p	3 0 1 0 4 0	Tetro, c	4 0 2 14 3 0
Stone, 1b	3 0 1 16 1 0	Sullivan, cf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Fennock, c	4 0 0 4 1 0	Buck, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
S. Gibson, 2b	4 0 1 1 5 1	H. Smith, p	4 1 1 1 2 0
Edgar	1 0 0 0 0 0	xPowell, 3b	0 0 0 1 0 0
	38 3 7 30 17 3		37 7 10 30 10 2

xReplaced C. Smith in eighth. Score by innings: Circle-Six 0100010014-7 Victorias 0003000000-3 Summary—Home runs, Joyce; two-base hits, Tetro; walked, by Jamieson 4, by Smith 3; struck out, by Smith 15, by Jamieson 4; left on bases, Circle-Six 7, Victorias 8; wild pitch, Smith (1); passed ball, Pennock; hit by pitcher, Jamieson; time of game, 2 hours; umpires, Twigg at the plate and Fraser Smith on the bases.

STUFFY McINNIS, CHAMP TOURIST OF BIG LEAGUES

By DEMAREE
"Stuffy" McInnis is, I believe, the champ tourist of the major leagues. He has listened to the wolves rave in five different cities, while a member of three American and two National League teams.

BASEBALL SCORES

International League.		R. H. E.	
Syracuse	4	7	0
Toronto	3	9	2
Reading	6	9	1
Providence	3	7	3
Jersey City at Baltimore rain.			
Rochester at Buffalo rain.			
American League.		R. H. E.	
Cleveland	2	10	2
Boston	7	15	0
St. Louis at New York rain.			
Detroit at Philadelphia rain.			
Chicago at Washington rain.			
National League.		R. H. E.	
New York	4	8	0
Chicago	3	9	3
Boston	3	5	1
Cincinnati	4	5	0
Brooklyn	9	11	1
St. Louis	4	10	0
Philadelphia at Pittsburg rain.			

C.N.R. TEAM OUT.

Will Start First Rugby Drills on Monday.

Montreal, Aug. 1.—The first appearance of the Rugby warriors on the gridiron for the coming fall campaign will be made on Monday evening, when the Canadian National Rugby club of the Quebec Intermediate Rugby Union will don their togs and stampede on their home ground, Alexandria Park, for the first limbering up workout of the coming season. The appearance of the C.N.R. team, who are provincial intermediate champions, will mark the inauguration of the popular game for the season, which is expected to be one of the greatest in the history of the sport.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the C.N.R. Club that light work-outs would be held at regular intervals following the start on Monday. At the annual gathering the officers were elected for the coming season, and are as follows: Hon. president, A. McDonald; hon. vice-president, T. M. Hyman; president, E. J. Delo; vice-president and business manager, A. F. Marnell; secretary, Bruce Taylor; captain, Ralph Harrison.

A committee of three was appointed to look after the securing of new material. They are William Miller, Thomas Barton and Ralph Harrison.

The appointing of Ralph Harrison to the position of captain of the team will side-track a number of the reports stating that the star quarterback would be found with a senior club in the coming season.

At the Yacht Club

When the Old Boys visit Kingston the first week in August, they will find many changes about the city. Former members of the Kingston Yacht Club and those who were interested in sailing will find many changes at the club. The club house has received extensive repairs this year and now presents a more up-to-date and neat appearance than in former days.

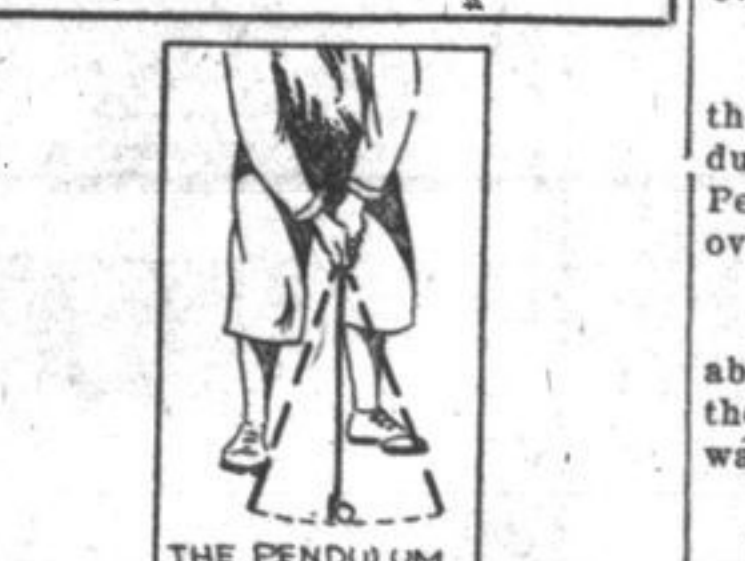
The Old Boys may also be surprised at the large fleet of boats the club now has. There are fifteen sailing dinghies besides the big sailing boats and gasoline yachts. Many additions have been made to the local fleet in the past few years, the latest being the beautiful schooner yacht, Blue Moon.

The club has a very large membership, many being juniors.

INSIDE GOLF

By Chester Horton

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



THE PENDULUM PUTT - DON'T STOP AT THE BALL - FOLLOW THROUGH.

Since the putt of five or six feet always annoys the player when he falls to sink it and since this shot presents itself so often, I have been trying to invent a method which would make it next to impossible to miss such a putt. Next time you are on the green with such a shot, try this: Get the line to the cup. Square your putter blade back of the ball

WELCOME

To those old boys who are in our midst to-day and who will be with us for the next few days, who have filled the ranks of Limestone athletes in the days that were, the Sporting Department of the Daily British Whig extends a hearty welcome and trusts that the athletic efforts to be offered for their benefit by the athletes of Kingston to-day, will please them and bring to mind the good old days when they themselves helped the old town to gain its place in the world of sport.

against this line. As you grip the putter let both arms rest against your hips. Make the shot entirely with wrist action. This implies that your hands do not move from their fixed position—hence the resting of the arms against the hips. Take the blade back about four inches entirely with the left hand. Then press it forward, through the ball, wholly with the right hand. The entire movement of the blade is not over six or seven inches and the forward swing, with the right hand, must be rhythmic—not a jab. If that doesn't run them into the hole for you, nothing will.

JOE WILLIAMS SAYS

Now that the pitchers have stopped issuing passes to Babe Ruth old Dan O'Leary returns to fame as the world's greatest walker.

We are beginning to suspect Mr. Dempsey's favorite dish is apple-sauce. He has just told French reporters Carpentier gave him his hardest fight.

We see by the papers a Latonia horseman used a battery to speed up a horse. We'd be more interested in seeing a battery that would speed up a ball game.

Some one has discovered King Solomon the heavyweight is not a Jewish fighter. It will not be long until someone discovers he is not even a fighter.

A monument is being erected to the memory of the man who introduced baseball in the Orient. Perhaps because it proved a flop over there.

And of course you've heard of the absent-minded bipe who got up in the morning, poured cream on his watch and wound his oatmeal.

We don't know what has happened to the Athletics. Maybe Mr. Mack saw a nice cool cellar advertised for rent and his old passion got the better of him.

Frank I. Robinson, Gloversville, N.Y., 43 years a railroad engineer, retired after having traveled a distance estimated at 1,883,400 miles. More than 100,000 doughnuts were sold in one day by Camp Fire Girls of Portland, Ore., to raise funds for a new clubhouse.

Billy Evans Says

Pitching Problem.

"It is much more difficult to pitch winning ball to-day than it was 10 years ago."

So says "Dutch" Leonard, then the outstanding southpaw in the American League, and still one of the best pitchers in the game.

"There are many reasons for this condition," says Leonard, "not the least of course being the lively ball."

"However, I feel that the practice of keeping a new ball in the game almost from beginning to end is a far greater handicap than the lively ball."

"Speed isn't handicapped to any great extent by the almost constant use of new balls but the system works havoc with a pitcher who depends largely on a curve ball."

"Granting consideration to the fact that my arm probably isn't as strong as it was 10 years ago, still I feel that the use of so many new balls is the cause of perhaps a 33 per cent. lessening in the effectiveness of my curve ball."

Leonard favors putting more old balls in play, thereby giving the pitchers a better chance, curve ball artists in particular. He feels such a scheme would greatly curtail the batting spree now on in the majors.

Use-of Resin.

There are a great many pitchers who feel that the rulemakers should permit them to go back to the use of resin.

When I broke into the American League 20 years ago, it was a common practice for pitchers to have a supply of resin in their hip pocket.

There was absolutely no deception in the stunt, all pitchers resorted to the use of resin and there never was a complaint.

Dishonest, or to be more kind, tricky pitchers, began to resort to illegal methods to fool the batters. Doctoring the ball in an illegal manner quickly grew into great popularity and batting suffered.

Then came a rule that put the ban on all forms of freak pitching, the spitball included. The moist delivery was permitted to die a natural death. No foreign substance could be applied to the ball. Resin came under that heading.

The original use of resin, and it was only resorted to in warm weather, when the hands perspired freely, was to better enable the pitcher to get a purchase on the ball.

Inability to use it has greatly handicapped pitching, particularly in warm weather. Major league twirlers would welcome its return.

No doubt the fear that permitting the use of resin would result in other evils, is what causes the moguls to frown on the idea.

Recruits Fall.

One needs only to peruse the major league averages to realize the lack of good pitching on the part of the recruits.

The winning pitchers of to-day, in a majority of cases, are the fellows who were pitching good ball 10 years ago and even further back than that.

It is the same in both leagues. Few clubs have recruit pitchers of the last few years who are delivering in the same proportion as the old-timers.

Scouts report a dearth of pitching material in the minors. The slugging germ has made the same headway among the little fellows as the majors.

Pitching is the crying need from all quarters of the big show. It's going to be difficult to get it unless the strings are loosened somewhere.



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