

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON AND PETERBORO TIED 4-4 IN C.O.B.L. FINAL WEDNESDAY

Biggest Crowd of Season Saw Rival Teams in Action in League Playoff—Kingston Made Gallant Stand—Game Called in the Tenth.

In one of the most thrilling games of the season from a local standpoint, the Kingston seniors came from behind in the ninth inning to tie up the score on the Peterboro seniors in the second game of the playoffs at the Fair Grounds on Wednesday evening before the largest crowd of the local season. Kingston made a gallant stand in the last of the ninth to pull the game out of the fire and come through with a win when Batstone sent a smashing drive to deep centre with a man ahead of him but it was to no avail and the game ended up with each team sporting four runs. It was easily the most exciting game of the season for local baseball fans and especially in the ninth inning they yelled themselves hoarse for the Kingston crew to go in and win. They nearly did it in the ninth inning and Batstone was caught only by a mere fraction of a foot when he tried to stretch a three-bagger into a home-run. Heckman and Cairns had two pitchers' battle for sure and the two men went the ten innings without wavering. Heckman had eight strikeouts to his credit while Cairns had five. Cairns gave four complimentary tickets to first while Heckman handed out two. Both pitchers twirled a mighty fine game. Peterboro started things in the very first inning and scored one, but Kingston came back and scored one in the second while two runners crossed the plate in the third. The Petes came back in the fourth and scored two, evening things up and in the eighth, scored one, making them one score in the lead. Ex-Gallagher, the next man up, went out to Holyman, ending Kingston's great rally. With the score tied, the fans were on their toes and confident that Kingston could pull a win. The first three Peterboro men up were easy

outs. The first two Kingston men got on bases, but were thrown out trying to steal. With two down and two on bases Halbert lifted the ball out to Hall in centre field, who picked it off nicely, thus bringing to an end one of the most exciting games of baseball seen on a local diamond this season.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game and they were certainly shown fine ball. Never was excitement so high here in a ball game and the crowd nearly yelled themselves hoarse. When the game ended a tie, it made a fitting end to this great battle.

Box score table for Peterboro and Kingston. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Peterboro: Rose, 2b, 4, 1, 2, 1, 0; Ash, rf, 5, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0; Swanston, c, 5, 0, 0, 9, 0, 0; Heckman, p, 5, 0, 3, 0, 2, 0; Harrison, lb, 3, 0, 0, 5, 0, 0; Hall, lf, 5, 1, 0, 3, 0, 0; Wolfe, cf, 4, 1, 2, 2, 1, 0; Helson, 3b, 4, 1, 0, 3, 2, 1; Holyman, ss, 5, 0, 0, 6, 3, 1. Total: 40, 4, 9, 30, 9, 2.

Box score table for Kingston. Columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Kingston: Teepell, rf, 3, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0; Halbert, ss, 5, 1, 4, 3, 1, 1; Batstone, 3b, 4, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0; Somerville, 2b, 5, 1, 4, 2, 4, 0; Cherry, cf, 5, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0; Purvis, lb, 5, 0, 1, 9, 0, 0; Scott, lf, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1; Arniel, c, 5, 0, 0, 5, 1, 0; Cairns, p, 4, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1; y-Quinn, lf, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0; x-Gallagher, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0; x-Young, rf, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0. Total: 42, 4, 11, 27, 11, 3.

Replaced Scott in 8th inning. Replaced Teepell in 10th inning. Batted for Teepell in ninth. Score by innings: Peterboro, 1002001000-4; Kingston, 0120000010-4. Summary: Three-base hits, Rose, Batstone; two-base hits, Heckman, Wolfe (2), Somerville (2); struck out, by Heckman, 8; by Cairns, 5; double plays, Somerville to Purvis; passed ball, Swanston; hit by pitcher, by Heckman, Halbert, Scott; by Cairns, Wolfe; walked by Cairns, 4; by Heckman, 2; time of game, 2 hours, 25 minutes; umpires, Collings, Kay and Sullivan.

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Once again the Circle-Six showed what they can do when they are playing their regular snappy ball. Ken Collings' juniors were no match for the Sixes in Tuesday's game and the much-heralded Gerow failed to hold the Sixes' sluggers. But the fight is not over yet—not by any means. Friday afternoon will see a batte royal, with Belleville trying their hardest to down Circle-Six, and the Sixes just as determined to give them another trimming. It is likely that Gerow will again perform on the mound for Belleville, while it is hard to say who will do the twirling for the Sixes. Either Smith or Reid will serve them up.

Either St. Dennis was playing above his head in the game here or the Sixes must have been stage struck, for he was given a merry old riding in his home town. His curves did not fool the Sixes a particle and they walloped the ball long and high.

Girls' softball is still maintaining its popularity and a very large crowd witnessed the match Tuesday evening. The Unclaimed Treasures have been improving every game and they now have a real snappy team. It is surprising the ball these girls serve up.

Kingston has certainly two fine umpires in Art Twigg and George Sullivan. Both these men are fair and square and can handle a game as good as any umpire in this part of the country. When it comes to an argument, they are the boss and this is the way it should be. Ken Collings' umpiring this year has also been satisfactory.

Harold Buck, Circle-Six's youthful right fielder, is one of Kingston's best junior all round athletes. "Bucky" is prominent in football, tennis, hockey, baseball and dons the mitts once in a while. When it comes to running, Buck can show quite a few his heels.

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



TOO MUCH STOOP IN ADDRESS MEANS LOSS OF FREEDOM IN BODY ACTION (LE PIVOT)

While the tendency in the address is to have the hands low rather than high, the player must be on watch that he doesn't fall into the error of dropping the hands too far down. The sketch pictures how this can be overcome. Reaching too far down with the hands during the address causes the arms to straighten out too much while at the same time it pulls the body over into too much stoop. Power is lost when there is too much stoop, however much you may feel, when stooped away over, that you are going to hit harder. The hard hits originate through freedom of bodily action and the stoop, as shown in the sketch, does not encourage freedom.

Billy Evans Says

Beating Rivals. The ability to beat the real contenders is what wins pennants. Pittsburg leads in the National League because it has the edge on New York and Cincinnati, its two most dangerous rivals. Washington is within striking distance of the Athletics because it has won nine of the 14 games played with the Mackmen.

Eight games are still to be played between Philadelphia and Washington. Those eight games will probably decide the pennant in the American League. The Washington club makes no bones of the fact that remaining games with Philadelphia are the key to the championship. Manager Harris is confident his team is superior to the Athletics.

Over every other club except the world champions the Athletics hold the winning margin. At present Pittsburg looms strongest in the National League, with little to choose between Philadelphia and Washington in the American.

Good Defense. In football we often hear the remark a good offensive is the best defense. That hardly holds true in baseball where the defensive and offensive strength play a somewhat equal part.

A good defense hinges largely around the infield of a team. Most major league clubs have capable outfields of nearly equal strength. The margin of difference is far greater when making a comparison of the infields than the outfields. Brilliant infields are a prominent factor in the pennant fight that is being made by Pittsburg in the National and Washington in the American.

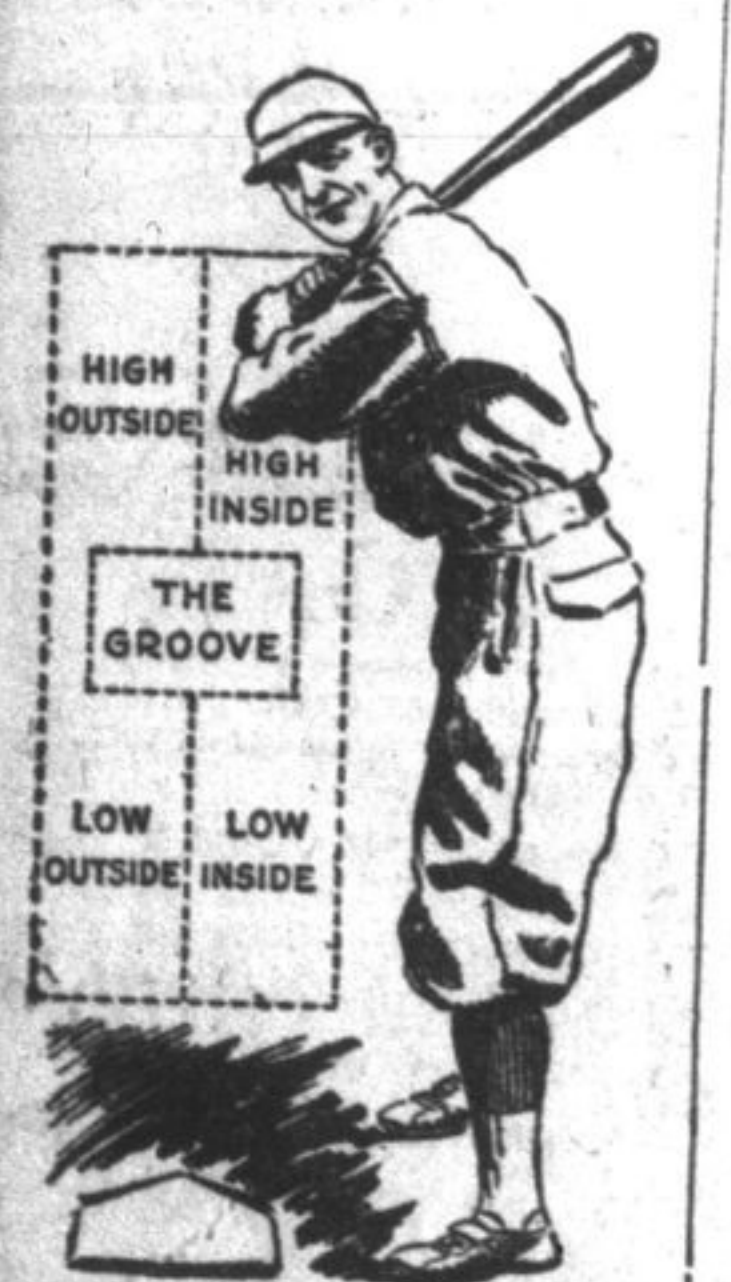
The infield combination of these two clubs stand out as the best in the majors. The inner defenses of the Athletics and Giants are not far behind.

Strong Weapon. The ability to make the most difficult double plays has made possible

Winchester CIGARETTES. 20 for 25¢. Illustration of a man and woman in a boat. Text: "Finest American & Turkish Tobaccos".

Bring on that Thirst! O'Keefe's BEERS. GOLD LABEL PILSENER ALE, SPECIAL LAGER, SPECIAL STOUT. Illustration of a hand pouring beer into a glass. Text: "Thirst has no chance against O'Keefe's Beers. Their sparkling life and rich mellow flavours are a delight to parched throats. Pure—wholesome—invigorating. On sale at hotels, clubs, and restaurants, or by the case from your grocer. O'KEEFE'S BEVERAGES LIMITED, TORONTO."

PITCHER MUST FIND HITTER'S OWN WEAKNESS



By AL DEMAREE. The pitching space for a pitcher in throwing to a hitter is divided into five spaces. There is the groove, a space over the middle of the plate and quite a bit below the shoulders and above the knees of the batter. The other four are high outside, high inside, low outside and low inside. A pitcher is only supposed to throw the ball in the groove when he expects the batter to take it, or when he (the pitcher) is in the hole; in other words, when the hitter has two called balls and no strikes, two balls and one strike, or three balls and one or no strikes. The most effective ball against a right hand hitter by a right hand pitcher is now a low curve or fast ball low outside. Some hitters are weak against high inside balls, but these are usually thrown to drive the hitter away from the plate and make the low outside curve ball doubly effective. Some rank inside hitters are weak against high balls. A low inside ball is usually only effective if it is a sharp curve ball breaking out to the hitter. Major league pitchers simply try to dope out a hitter's weaknesses and then pitch to them. If he is an inside hitter, pitch outside. If he is a low ball hitter, pitch high. If a fast ball hitter, feed him hooks and slow ones. Of course, this isn't a rock-ribbed rule. Some pitchers will pitch to a hitter's strength and get away with it, and Honus Wagner's and Lajoie's

BASEBALL SCORES

National League. Cincinnati, 5; New York, 6. Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1 (third innings). St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 13. Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 0.

American League. New York, 0; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 8. Boston, 2; Detroit, 10. Washington, 8; St. Louis, 11.

International League. Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 5. Providence, 4; Rochester, 8. Reading, 3; Buffalo, 5. Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 5. Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 4.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Table showing standing of clubs in National League, American League, and International League. Columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C.

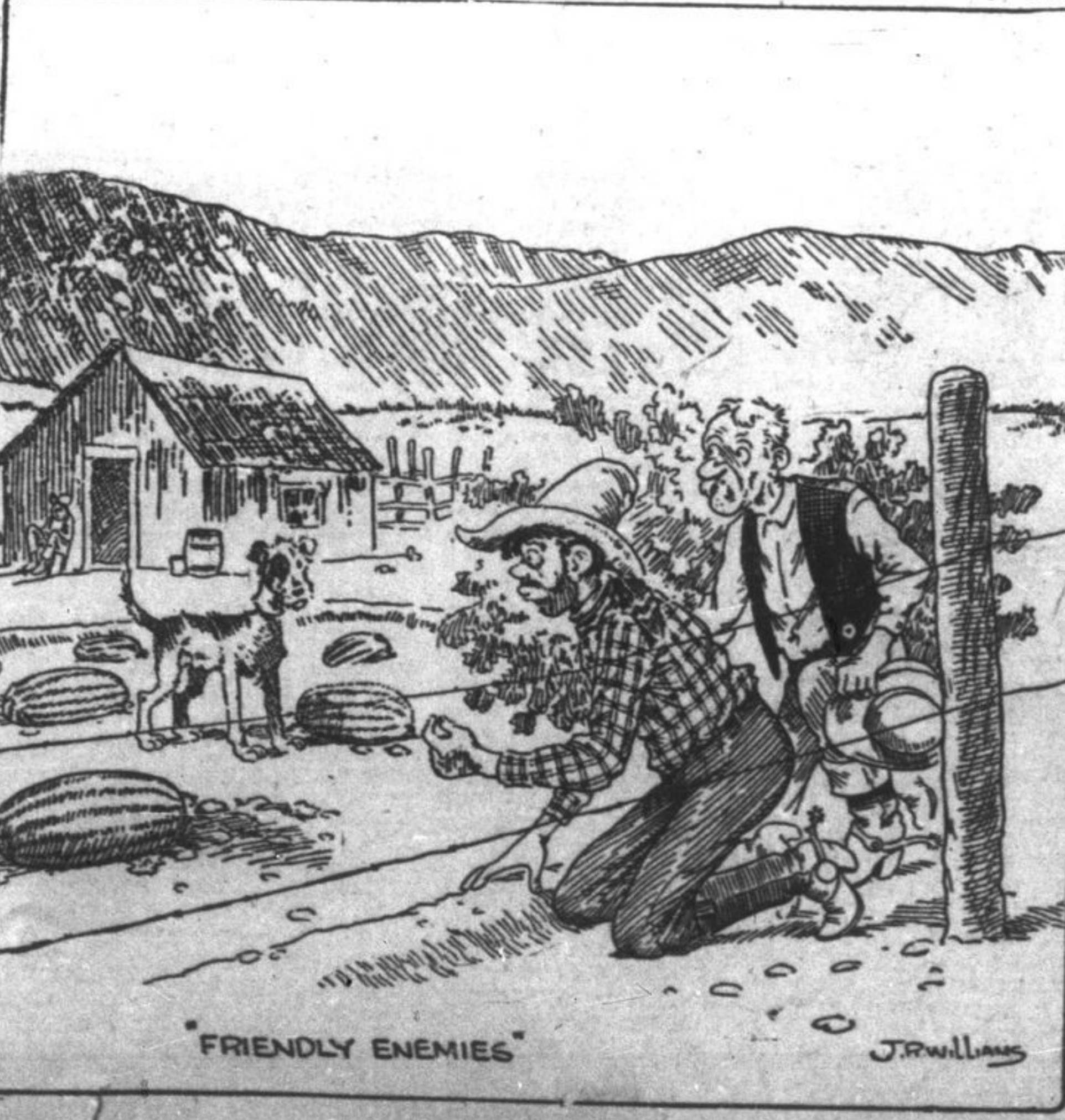
The manager of Harry Willis has cabled him money to come home from Europe. ... Last there be some misunderstanding on the point we hasten to add this was not done directly at the suggestion of Mr. Demaree. In 1850 mail from eastern states, mailed in September, reached California in March of the next year.

QUINN WITH TIGERS.

Won the Punting Contest at Picnic Held This Week. Dr. Karl Quinn won the punting contest and "Smut" Veale won the 100 yard dash, at the picnic held by the Hamilton Tigers rugby team this week. The players discussed their chances for winning the championship this year and decided to get an early start. It is certain that Quinn and Veale will again don the yellow and black uniform of the Tigers.

But think how Jonah must have strained his arms telling his story.

OUT OUR WAY



Local Distributor: E. BEAUPRE, Kingston Bottling Works

the winning of many a game for Pittsburg and Washington this year. The Washington club is almost uncanny in this department of play. The moment a tight situation presents itself every member of the Washington infield starts to chant. "Come on, let's turn in a play for them." That is the expression used when a double play is most necessary to save the day. It is really remarkable how often the trick is turned. The old double play is the best defensive weapon of Washington and Pittsburg. And, believe me, it exerts a powerful influence toward victory. One step is often the slight difference between safe and out on a majority of double plays. The failure to complete a two-ply killing can usually be traced to some slip in the handling of the ball. Famous double-play combinations always gamble, they are "take-a-chance" players. The ball must be thrown with speed and the players involved must anticipate the throw. Mere tossing or lobbing the ball loses many a play that could have been turned with speedy handling. In the handling of the ball one finds the difference between success and failure in the making of double plays. Speed is the keynote. We can readily believe the Giants as a team are slipping fast. They went through a crucial series with the Pirates and had only one fist fight.

SUMMER

After sailing, swimming, tennis, dancing, canoeing, motorcycling, etc., a good TALCUM—25c. tin—Three Flower, Pompadour, Colgate's, Mennen's, Johnston's. They mitigate the effect of fatigue and over-heating.

PRINCESS PHARMACY

Mr. O'Goofy's main objection to this Cinderella stuff is that it is too one-sexed, so to speak. Mr. O'Goofy has no scruples against being adopted himself by some sympathetic, understanding dowager with an abundance of philanthropy and not too meager bank roll.

The Place To Get That Record Treadgold's Down on Princess Street