

SPORTING

NEWS

LATEST LOCAL

GENERAL REVIEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

BASEBALL SCORES

Table of baseball scores for National League, American League, and International League.

Table of hits and jobs for Babe Ruth and other players.

HITS AND JOBS

By Joe Williams.

Babe Ruth seems to have fully recovered, but you can't say as much for pitchers who have been hit by him this year.

The experts say Young Stripling is a very rough fighter... He is particularly rough on a promoter's bankroll.

Johnny Buff, former champion, was knocked out the other night by a fighter named Hamm, who is obviously not as bad as he sounds.

Both Labor and Capital are claiming a victory in the London strike settlement... Reminds us of a wrangle between two prize fight managers.

Bucky Harris is engaged to marry a southern society belle... Now you know what the headline means. "Stars at Diamond Game."

The young husband's idea of a crime wave is a bill from his lady's hairdresser, demanding thirty smackers for a permanent.

Jack Dempsey is going to Hot Springs, Ark., to boil out... Meanwhile the New York boxing commission will remain at home and continue to boil there.

They killed another gangster the other day in Chicago and some newspapers were tricked into printing the incident under the head of news.

It was Mr. Coue, wasn't it, who promised to get better and better in every way?... Well, does anyone know how his bridge game is these days?

Say what you will about Cleopatra, but nobody ever accused her of taking a bath in a tub of champagne.

Wouldn't it be terrible if that unexplored tract in the arctic zone turned out to be another real estate development with golf courses as side features?

"Lend me your ears," pleaded the orator. "Will a couple of cauliflower ears do?" piped up the wise cracker.

BASEBALL PROBLEMS

By Billy Evans.

When is an apparent infield fly not so regarded?

The infield fly rule applies with first and second or first, second and third base occupied with less than two out.

At such times the batsman is automatically out if his effort is a fair fly ball other than a line drive which, in the judgment of the umpire, can be handled by an infielder. There is one exception.

If with first and second or first, second and third occupied, and less than two out, any attempt to bunt which results in a fair fly ball shall not be regarded as an infield fly.

That is the one case where an apparent infield fly is not so regarded.

HISTORY OF LACROSSE

Would Like to See Game Restored in Canada.

Lacrosse is the oldest known athletic contest played on the American continent and one of the oldest organized games in the world. When the first settlers arrived in this country they found the Indians playing a game which next to war held the chief place in their interest. It has been suggested that lacrosse was taught them by Norsemen, but a study of the Catlin records of Indian life shows the game to have been so widely distributed among the various tribes and so diverse in type of playing implement, that there is little doubt that it was of native origin, developing slowly through many generations. The French colonists saw in its chief implement the stick, a strong resemblance to a bishop's crozier, and gave it the name of "La Crosse," which it has since borne.

The game as played by the Indians was a form of war manoeuvre, in

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Well, it looks as if we are due for another C.O.B.L. championship. With two wins in two starts, the prospects are very bright for Kingston winning the honors again this season.

The fans were rather doubtful about the Richardson Stadium being a good baseball field when they saw the players rapping the ball into the bleachers and over the fence in practice, but when the game started they saw that it was not so easy when the balls were steaming over the plate with plenty of twists. Britton's clout into the bleachers would likely have been good for four bases on any field, unless a Paavo Nurmi was playing in the outer garden.

The Victorias and Circle-Six are now even and the next game should be a hummer. If the Circle-Six had lost the game on Monday the confidence that many fans have in them would have been dropped, but when they trimmed the Victorias to the tune of 14-7, it looked much better for them. No matter which team wins, Kingston is going to be represented by a real outfit in the O.B.A.A. finals.

Jimmie Arnel has certainly developed into a wonderful catcher. Jimmie formerly played third base and was no slouch at the hot corner at that. He fell right into the job at the receiving end with ease and can step with the best in the league now.

Connolly, the hefty third baseman of the Victorias, sure alings a hefty willow. "Firpo" clouted out a round trip, a double and a single in the game against Circle-Six. Maybe it was just a coincidence, but Connolly was sporting a new cap in that game.

Belleville plays Peterboro in the Lift Lock City next, and it will be a battle to see who is going to flounder around the bottom of the league. Peterboro showed their dust to the Mooses of Toronto in exhibition games on Monday and will be at their best for the visit of the railwaymen.

No, there's no softball tournament on in Kingston. It's just a few teams of the softball leagues in action. Any person who is not playing ball in Kingston this summer is either crippled or does not want to play.

which whole tribes were pitted against each other. The goals were situated from one to several miles apart and any part of the intervening landscape was playing ground. Contests often lasted a week, and the game was a gruelling task of courage and endurance. The ball used was of leather, filled with feathers, and of about the same weight and size as at present.

Originally the goal consisted of a single post, and a game or goal was scored by hitting this post with the ball. Later two posts were used, and goals scored by driving the ball between them. (The net of the present game was introduced by the white man.) The goal post or posts were defended by a ring of players, the prototype of the modern goaltender, and the attacking side had to force their way through this ring.

From such a beginning the game has slowly developed to its present form and is now extensively played in Canada, where it is a national game; the United States, Great Britain, Ireland and Australia. It has been an organized game among the colleges of the United States since 1881, but only during the past decade has its growth among educational institutions assumed present proportions.

He Had to Fight. Fort Worth, May 22.—Johnny Sherrod, 18, and a lightweight, learned to fight because he had to. And since he's learned he wouldn't trade his chances in the game of give and take for all he might get out of all other vocations put together.

At the age of 12 Johnny Sherrod was left an orphan with the obligation to take care of two younger brothers. He picked up odd jobs here and there—wherever he could find them, in fact.

About a year ago he took up boxing, professionally. Until recently his fighting has been on the side—what time he could spare away from a job firing a boiler in a metal works here.

In the fastening pastime young Sherrod has come to the front rapidly. To date he's had about 60 battles, has never been floored and has never lost a bout.

Now he's ready for the big chance. He wants to climb higher. He has aligned himself with Earl Puryear, a few years ago one of the cleverest of bantams. He looks to Puryear to push him along—maybe to the top of the lightweight ladder.

There is usually quite a bit of fear mixed with forced repentance.

Advertisement for Goodyear Cord Hose, featuring an illustration of a man with a hose and the text 'Turn on the water and read your paper Goodyear Cord Hose will do the rest'.

Advertisement for Fleet Foot Crepe Sole Sport Shoes, featuring an illustration of a tennis player and the text 'The Ideal Shoe for Tennis'.

JOE BUSH. Joe Bush, former Philadelphia, Boston, New York and St. Louis pitcher, but now with Washington, has been in five world series. He was with the Athletics in the 1913 and 1914 games; Red Sox in 1918 and Yankees in 1923 and 1925. Bush is credited with two blue ribbon victories, one in 1913 and the other in 1923. He lost five tilts, one each in 1914, 1918 and 1923 and a pair in 1922. He took part in three frays in the 1923 classic, pitching 17 innings. Bush has been in the majors since 1912. He had his best season in 1922, when he won 29 games and lost but seven. A pauper gets more real enjoyment out of life than a miser does.

Advertisement for Blue-jay corn plaster, featuring an illustration of a man and the text 'FAMOUS FEET... how they're kept free from corns.. Blue-jay THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN'.

Advertisement for Davis Dry Dock Co., featuring the text 'DAVIS DRY DOCK CO. BUILDING AND REPAIRING BOATS AND ENGINES MACHINERY REPAIRS AND PARTS SUPPLIED'.

THE HILL. Also Won the Cape Breton Classic Race. Sydney, N.S., May 26.—John C. Miles, of Sidney Mines, champion marathoner, won the Cape Breton road classic, the Nathanson three-mile race, here Monday in 13 minutes 28 seconds. Miles took the lead about three hundred yards from the start and increased it until the finish, when he came in about 150 yards ahead of Mike Sullivan, with Reid Ross third and Dan Macleod of North Sydney, fourth. Sullivan and Ross staged a lively duel for second place, changing positions several times. Early in the race Miles was blocked to some extent by a car which gave him two or three whiffs of exhaust gas before he could get away from it. Instead of making an extra spurt, which he had intended at this point, Miles dropped back until the "rattler" was driven out of the way. His trainers estimate he could have finished in twenty seconds less time but for this incident, which was the only disagreeable episode of the race. After the race Miles expressed his delight at becoming the permanent possessor of the Nathanson Trophy, which is his by virtue of his successive victories in 1925, and on the present occasion. His time stands as the local record.

FAMOUS POLOIST. Ships Two Carloads of Mountain Ponies From Alberta. Lake Louise, Alta., May 26.—F. H. Post, famous poloist of the Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, and the Miami Beach Club, arrived at Chateau Lake Louise from the Rocky Mountain ranch, whence he has shipped east two carloads of mountain polo ponies, several of which are wild ponies captured in the Rocky Mountains during the round up put on by the Alberta Government two years ago to exterminate this last remaining herd of wild horses left in America. Mr. Post, who is recognized as one of the world's greatest polo experts, declares that these hardy animals from the cold, wild regions of the Rocky Mountains constitute the best polo ponies in the world and he is endeavoring to arrange for a steady supply from this source, through John Hass, head of the Rocky Mountain ranch. He will take them south and train them on his polo farms at East Williston, Long Island, and Aitken, South Carolina.

BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. Lincoln, Neb., May 26.—Roland Locke, Nebraska's sprinting ace, smashed the world's record in the Missouri Valley track and field meet, stepping the distance in .20 7-10. The former mark, .20 8-10, was set by Charles Faddock in 1921. He also broke the Missouri Valley Conference record and equalled the world's record for the 100-yard dash by stepping the distance in .09 8-10.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A series of comic panels titled 'The Policeman Didn't Know' by Martin, showing a woman in a dress and a policeman in a humorous situation.

A vertical advertisement for 'THE HILL' featuring a large illustration of a man climbing a ladder and the text 'THERE'S LOTS OF SPEED IN THIS SIGN' and 'AVE DONALD, AN DINNA FORGET IT MAUN BE UP BY THURSDAY'.