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GENERAL **REVIEW8**  NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

Handed Belleville Nationals an 18-0 Shutout at the Stadlum Wednesday Evening.

In one of the weirdest baseba games that has been witnessed in Kingston within the past few seasons, the Belleville Nationals were swamped by the score of 18-0 at the hands of the Kingston seniors at the stadium on Wednesday evening before about 1,000 fans. The game was played with rain drizzling most of the time. At one stage of the game, time was called while the rain beat down quite heavily. The Belleville players threatened to leave the field on account of the weather, Ross being the ringleader. George Sullivan, however, ordered them to play ball but immediately afterwards called for time when the rain came down quite hard.

Played under a heavy sky with a cold drizzling rain falling, the spectators felt more like being at a football game than a baseball game. The elements had a bad effect on the visitors and four pitchers were sent in to try to stem the tide but it was no use trying to stop the Kingston sluggers. Ouelet started off the game but there were still two men to get out when he was taken out of the game after having allowed four bits, three of which were two-baggers. Gibson was taken off third and put in for a while. Blakely followed him and then Harry Mills took the mound and did fairly well, allowing no hits to the locals.

The Belleville team was changed around like a deck of shuffled cards. Hagerman was the only man on the Belleville team who did not figure in the change-around game and he carried on behind the bat throughout. The box score tells how many Ch times there were changes made. The pe result was that the whole Belleville | D. team was disorganized and it wa like a senior championship tear playing against a juvenile outfit. A an exhibition of skill at the gam by the Kingston club, it was not ba but as a league ball game, last even ing's fixture was a minus quantity Between the weather and the class ball put up by the visitors one coul certainly not say "a pleasant tim

was had by all." There were some good spots, hor sever, Harry Batstone and Vern Weir Cleveland .. .. .. 23 23 .500 In driving where there are few, or contributing two flashy pickups along St. Louis ..... 15 31 .326 no obstacles, a player should use a the third base line while Latchfor out in centre field for Belleville mad a beautiful shoestring catch, Bell ville looked to be away for a sta in the fifth inning but Latchford w. called o t at second and the ral

Halbert clouted the ball for homer in the seventh and trotte easily around the bags. Britton g in some good stick work and came Syracuse .. .. 14 28 .333 way to a green but the run-up is; through with two hits, his first wal- Reading .. .. .... 12 34 .261 often better if you have a clear space tic change in his delivery and it is Browns, who held down last place. lop going for an easy two-bagger to the bleachers. Young pitched nice ball all the way through and up until the ninth inning had allowed Belleville only three hits, one by Weir in the first and one by Hagerman and one by Latchford in the fifth. It looked as though that would be the limit but Weir cracked out another to make it four.

The box score tells the story of the play and it is as follows:

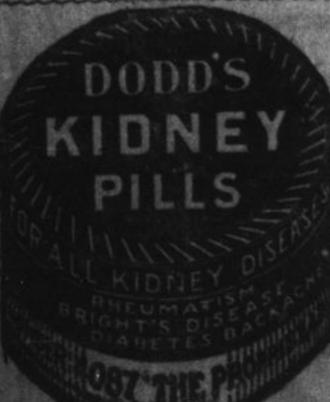
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39 18 13 27 13 Dealscod Cherry in seventh.

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H. Mills, 1b, p		0	0	9	0	
Hagerman, c		0	1	3	2	
Gibson, 3b, p		0	0	0	5	
Latenford, If, et		0	1	2	0	
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50 0 4 24 12 aReplaced Ross in last of fourth. Score by innings: Belleville ..... 000000 000--- 0 Kingston . . . . . 400030 10 1x-18

Summary-Home runs, Halbert; (2) Britton, Purvis, Young; struck out, by Young 3; by Ouelet 1



by Gibson 2; walked, by Ouelet 1, by Gibson 2, by Blakley 1; hit by pitcher, by Gibson (Batstone); first base on errors, Kingston 5, Belleville 1; passed ball. Hagerman; sacrifice hits, Halbert; stolen bases. Batstone Cherry, Britton, Young; left on bases, Kingston 3, Belleville 3; innings pitched, by Ouelet 1-3; by Gibson 5 2-3, by Blakley 1-3, by Mills 1 2-3; hits, off Ouelet 4 (3 two-baggers and a single), off Gibson 6 (4 singles and a two-bagger), off Blakley 3 (2 singles and a two-bagger) umpire at the plate, George Sullivan; umpire on the bases, Harold Nicholson; time of game, 2 hours, 5 min-

#### DASEBAL SCORES

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The Sacrifice Era. While home runs continue to made in the majors, the record

If you would have proof of this fact give thought to the sacrifice hits that are daily made in the big lea- rather difficult. gues as you peruse the summary of

the box score. Of course the new rule that permits the scoring of a fly ball that is was so immensely popular with macaught as a sacrifice, provide a run- jor league ball players. ner advance a base on the out, has The answer was that that the two increased the sacrifice totals, but it games had something in common fails to accurately account for the particularly as to the desire to get greatly increased figures in this style distance to the drives.

many ball games are being won by mile from the tee. It's a great of stuff. one-run margins this year, in which thrill." the sacrifice hit as a rule plays a That in substance was the reply ames for Mack this summer.

#### HITS AND JABS

By Joe Williams.

The hardest part after Marathon running, it seems to us, is trying to explain why you decided to become a Marathon runner in the first place.

The only tips on the Kentucky Derby that were any good this year were the ones the visiting firemen handed to the bell hops.

proof Jack Kearns has run out of Circle-Six. perfume money.

It would be easier to understand the winning streak of the Cincinnati Reds if anybody had seen Abe Attell in the vicinity of the ball park.

about giving Ruth his walking papers when the bitchers quit walking

Suzanne Lenglen's refusal to talk to American newspaper men goes to show that once in a while the boys do get a break in their favor.

Usually when you meet up with a man who is willing to give you the shirt off his back, either the design is terrible or the size is wrong.

The recent strike in London can hardly be looked back on as 11 outstanding success. . . . Only one innocent bystander was killed.

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but a brunette isn't so bad especially if she has eaten and doesn't mind the trol-

Whenever a wise bird tells you horse is going to walk in, lay off. It has been our observation that only horses that run in win.

Well, there seems to be only one thing left to be done and that's for Doc Cook or somebody else to ski to

### HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

By Bobby Cruickshank. The height of the tee should be determined by the style of play of the individual, the lay of the land, and kind of ball to be used, and the wind. 5 medium-sized tee. On a windy day, playing with the wind, he should use a high tee and stand slightly behind the ball, this enabling him to hit the ball well into the air where it will receive all the benefit of the wind.

Against the wind, a low tee should be used so that the trajectory of the ball will be on a straight low line. The pitch shot is always a safe to the green. It is also easier.

In playing a run-up, a straightfaced club should be used, and

The pitch and run, a combination ball. of both, is also a very useful shot but

GOLF POPULARITY. Recently someone asked why golf

that was received from all the play | felpful golf hints

## SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Let's hope the Weather Man deals us a winner for the important game between Victorias and Circle-Six this evening. Everybody is waiting to see the juniors clash in what is expected to be the best junior attraction of the season, and there is sure to be a great crowd on hand at the Cricket Field when the rivals cross willows.

And while Circle-Six and Victorias are arguing it out the softballers will be salting away three more games. The Dry Goods have not been defeated yet, but Rotary claim they have got to break into the winning column and it might as well be against the Dry Goods as anybody. his title again . . . . This is positive Rotary will be without the services of Jack Derry, as he will be with the

The Marathon runners' favorite refrain: "There's a Long, Long Trail

It looks as if George Stewart's Dark Horses are going to win both the juvenile and the midget leagues this season. Neither team has been It will be time enough to talk defeated yet or has had any trouble so far in taking everything in sight. If they do win out, Kingston will be represented by two neat teams in the Ontario finals. It sure would be nice to cop a title in either league in the first season of operation.

> "We have heard of many baseball players stealing second base, some stealing third and fewer home, but it's peculiar no person has ever tried to steal the diamond," remarks a "Dumb Dora."

ers to whom the question was put. "Say, I get about as much pleasure out of driving a long ball from the tee in golf as I do hitting a home run in baseball," was Babe Ruth's

It's the long driving in golf that makes the game so popular with major league ball players. That's the big appeal.

Not a single player said he cared for the short game and all admitted their weakness was on the greens.

### BASEBALL PROBLEMS

By Billy Evans.

What happens when batsman, trying to dodge a wildly pitched ball, has it come into contact with his bat, a fair ball resulting?

In all such situations whatever happens is legal. At one time, under the rules, such

a play was regarded as a mere accident, the ball being dead. Now it is considered in the same light as any other batted ball. The fact that the batter was trying to

dodge a wild pitch is given no con-In the play cited above it is simply

GROVES GOING WELL. Connie Mack is beginning to cash

in on Southpaw "Lefty" Grove. This \$100,000 and a bit more the Athle- fourth and fifth. tics paid for him.

all for the better. Grove is pitching overhand entire-

ly this year. Last year he shifted throughout the back-swing and to suit his fancy between the sidearm down-swing the club-head should be and overhand styles. His greatest trouble was controlling his sidearm In all the games Groves has work-

> his control has improved at least 50 ed on Saturday to spend the summer Another change in Grove's style from that of last year is a near-stop Hamilton.

as he reaches the top of his swing. instead of a quick follow through as formerly used.

"It's the long game that appeals helped his control. That is all he With pitching much improved, to me in golf. I like to hit them a needed, for he has always had plenty Grove should win a lot of ball

#### THE REFEREE

Howmany times did Kaplan and Herman fight last year and what were the results?-F. G. T. Twice, Kaplan winning on points

once and being held to a draw the other time, both bouts going 15 rounds. Where did the White Sox obtain Ted Blankenship?-F. H. L.

Bonham club, Texas-Oklahoma Who won the javelin throw at the

1924 Olympics?-D. F. H. Jenni Myyra of Finland. Howmany times have Paul Berlenbach and Jerry Delaney met and

what were the results?-D. E. A. Twice, Delaney winning on kayo in fourth round the first time and Berlenbach taking the second on points As in 15 sessions.

The Early Upset. Major League pennants are won

on October percentages, rather than those of May and June. two major leagues reveal some in- the trees.

teresting facts.

letics, Detroit and St. Louis. and Pittsburgh, generally picked as son's. year he is pitching as if worth the the outstanding teams, were running

Someone is responsible for a dras- of form shown by the St. Louis the week with relatives there.

Joycevillites Remove to Kingston. Joyceville, June 1 .- Farmers are busy planting their corn and potatoes. The road grading between Joyceville and Seeley's Bay is rapidly progressing. Mr. and Mrs. James the overhand style and, as a result, John McCarey, Detroit, Mich., arrivwith his son, J. S. McCarey. Mrs. D. McCarey has returned home from

Miss Mary Keyes spent Sunday at home. Mr. and Mrs. Bedore, Syracuse, N.Y., and P. J. McKenna, King-This also appears to have greatly ston, at James Mullens'; G. Patterson at Mrs. James Hitchcock's.

> Mountain clay roads become slippery after a heavy rain. Chains and a heavy rope are precautions against skidding dangers.

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EVERGREENS SET OUT.

Windbreaks Along Railway Tracks at Fairfield East. Fairfield East, June 1 .- Some evergreen trees have been set our

along the west side of the B. and O., C.P.R. tracks near Fairfield. These are meant as wind-breaks to prevent the filling in of the track with snow With one month of the season in the winter. Mr. Kelsey was hired completed, the club standings of the to do the plowing and harrowing for

Sunday visitors were: Miss M. Bell In the American League three at Miss Enid Manhard's; Mrs. Henry clubs picked by a majority of the Barr at Mrs. Robert Goodison's; Mrs. experts for first division berths were Peter Pyke and Miss H. Andrews at trailing along in the second section. Mrs. H. E. Pyke's; Mr. and Mrs. The clubs referred to are the Ath- E. C. McDougall at William Kyle's, South Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Roy In the National League New York Gibson, Yonge's Mills, at A. Herbi-

Hilliard Earle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Earle motored to Lyn on Sun-The biggest shock was the reversal day. The latter two are spending

E. P. and Mrs. McDougail, Mrs. Jessie Manhard and Miss Enid attended the funeral on Friday of John Walker, South Augusta. Mrs. Omer Woods and daughter, Marion, spent last week as guests of her father, V.

McDougall. Mrs. Henry Barr had her arm bruised and lacerated when the wined this year he has used nothing but Murphy have moved to Kingston. dow sash fell on it. Dr. Brown, Lyn, inspected the school and buildings last week.

LOSES TWO FINGERS.

While Working in the Sawmill as Mountain Grove, June 1 .- B. Hartwick had the misfortune to have two fingers taken off while working

in the sawmill at Parham. Rev. Mr. Smith conducted a baptismal service in the Anglican church on Sunday afternoon. Messrs. Johnson and Barr, accompanied by the Misses Barr, Penman and Curtis motored to Miduleville for the week-

Miss K. Morton, evangelist, Toronto, preached in the United Church on Sunday morning and evening. H. Thompson spent the week-end under the parental roof. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Cowdy, a son. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stinchcomb were at William Johnson's on Sunday.

Wilfred Price has returned from Napanee and secured a position on C.P.R. W. Beveriy at J. Bradley's. Mr. and Mrs. N. Sweet motored from Trenton on Sunday and spent the day at D. Hartwick's. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loyst at H. Loystis.

Mrs. William Barr has been spending a few days in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John Barker visited at G. Barker's, Elmdale, recently.

PITTSFERRY BUDGET.

Young People's Society Members Practising Softball. Pittsferry, June 2 .- Christopher Greenizen has purchased an Overland, car. George Simpson is improving his house with a new verandab. Mr. and Mrs. James Turcotte have moved in their new home which they have lately had rebuilt.

The members of the Young Peo-

ple's Society are busy practising softball and will have some interestspent the day. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. and do your business locally. Edgar, Calgary, are visiting with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgar and son also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, Belleville,

Miss Edna Spence is slowly improving from her recent illness, Mrs. John McClement is also recovering nicely from her illness. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Millions on Wednesday last.

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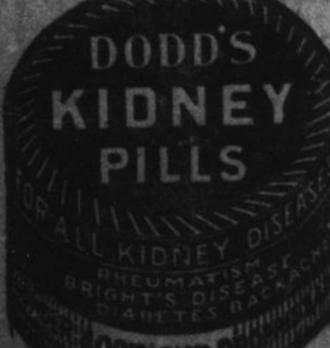
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Swell, Rawlings, Harkus and Booker (linesmen). Front row -Tunstall, Smith, Waugh, Magee, Park and Harris.