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NATIONALS HERE FOR GAME TO-DAY

Are Expected to Offer Strong Opposition to Kingston Club.

Unless the weather man hands out bust this evening. Kingston fans will again see Belleville in actron against Kingston at the George Richardson Stadium and most fans are willing to wager that the game will be entirely different from the fracas of last Friday. Belleville, although beaten by Peterboro in their own pasture on Wednesday, showed great improvement and it is safe to say that they will give Kingston a much better argument to-day.

Kingston has played air-tight ball this season and this and not altogether poor playing on the part of the other teams, has been largely responsible for their victories. Many fans are of the opinion that this year's team is better that the champions of last season and therefore it's going to take a wonderful team to beat them. Nobody in Kingston believes that Belleville can beat the locals to-day but that's not saying anything about how close they will come to doing it.

And it must be taken into consideration that the conditions for playing baseball last Friday night were very far from perfect. If Belleville are judged correctly, they are a fight their heads in an effort to avenge that stinging defeat received in the last game here. Oulette was a fizzle in that game but would not be at all surprised if the same Johnny walked out to the mound to-day and turned in a wonderful game.

about going to see another ball game others. On the gridiron the odds are like that of last Friday but the always strongly against the ball chances are that it will be different | toter. when George Sullivan starts things going to-day and a large crowd gan blowing the whistle for fouls should be on hand. Old Sol has beat at the slightest provocation, demanda hasty retreat so far when Kingston | ed most highly developed condition. has been playing on their own grounds so it's about time that the contact between two individuals, locals got an even break with the believe boxing is the toughest. Aside

BASEBALL PROBLEMS By Billy Evans.

How many hits can be made to one inning without any runs being

Six are the greatest number of hits plays his iron shots. Nobody can that can be made in one inning with- control a mid-iron or a mashie-iron out the scoring of any runs.

The first batter triples but is I noticed that he always had stretch the drive into a home run. essential. Also that he held his body One out, no runs.

three bagger but is out at the plate pivoting, what little he does, trying for a home run. Two out, no rhythmical and in perfect co-ordin-

The next three batters single,

hit by the batted ball.

batted ball on which no play has firm manner of playing fron shots been made, the runner is out and was also impressive. I could not the batsman is credited with a base fielp but note how firmly all of these hit. This retires the side. No runs stars, Hutchison, Hagen, Evans and can score on such a play. Three out, Jones, played their iron shots.

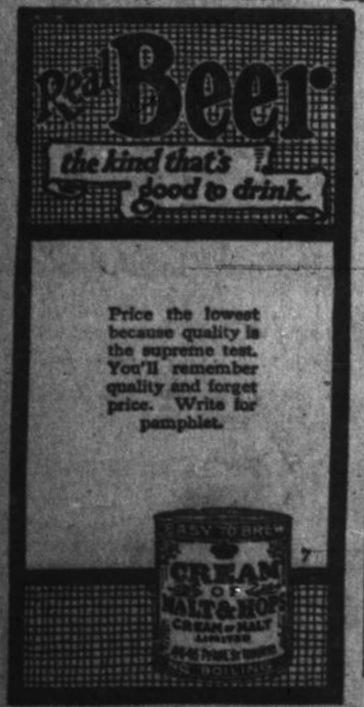
singles, are possible in an inning obtain this firmness one must rewithout any runs being scored.

HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

By Billy Evans. What is the toughest form of sport competition?

Which sport taxes the nerve control most? Which calls for the greatest physical strain?

golf and billiards offer the greatest many. mental hazards. I would rate golf as the more annoying of the two. Sports that call for physical contact like boxing, wrestling, football





Paul Berlenback, light-heavyweight champion, who gave ing aggregation and will play above Young Stribling a terrible beating at New York for the title

> and basketball, place the greatest physical strain on the athlete.

Personally I have fussed around with all of them and I carry more No doubt fans would not be fussy football scars than from any of the

Basketball, until the officials be-

Of the sports that call for direct from the severe physical strain entailed, there is a mental battle going on from the tap of the gong to the emblematic of the world tennis St. Louis 3 7

Sports like golf and billards are tougher on the nerves, because the action isn't continuous and the player has planty of time to fret over E. his mistakes.

By Gene Saragen.

. I paid especial attention to Chick Evans and the manner in which he shot better than Chick.

thrown out at the plate trying to firm grip of the club-that is very perfectly still and allowed the arms The second batter also crashes a to do all of the work. That his ation with the back swing.

With that kind of a swing there is never any danger of slopping over langle. In reality the resin bag seems Reading 2 8 The sixth batter to face the pitch- of having the club wabble, or of er hits a ground ball between short having the co-ordination of the arms and third. The runner going over and body upset. Evans, with a threefrom second to third is accidentally quarter swing, is able to hit the ball

always a firm and true blow. When the base-runner is hit by a I also watched Bobby Jones. His

Firmness is the keynote of a suc-Thus six hits, two triples and four cessful iron or mashie shot, and to member always to keep the left arm

HITS AND JABS

By Joe Williams.

A one-two punch is a valuable asset for a prize fighter but it won't It is pretty generally agreed that do him any good to take one too

> Gene Tunney is starring in a movie drams on the coast, entitled, we suppose, "Lead Kindly Right."

the game back ten years. Maybe tion in the National. that's why the Athletics look so natural down here in the rut.

THE REFEREE

Did Jock Malone ever knock out Roland Todd, the English middleweight?-F. G. H.

Yes, in 10 rounds in 1924. Where did the Cubs obtain "Gabby" Hartnett?-F. G. L. How many major league clubs has Earl Smith, Pittsburgh catcher, play-

ed on?-F. H. K. How many times in succession has the United States won the Davis cup championship?-G. H. T.

What was "Dutch" Reuther's pitching record last season?-F. W.

Won 18, lost 7.

These Resin Tangles.

Unquestionably the resin situation situations before the season is over. Syracuse 3 While no word has gone out as no doubt be notified that the use of Buffalo 4 8

It is possible some American Lea- Buffalo 21 21 0 ask for the resin bag. Not getting American League, he might take his Reading 2 7 case higher up.

like a small matter, yet it may stir up a lot of trouble before the season

Few Young Catchers: The catching end of baseball is most important. For several years there has been a dearth of young

catchers. Most of the backstopping in the majors this summer will be done by veteran receivers.

The American League was particularly fortunate last year in diging up two great young catchers in Mickey Cochrane and Leo Dixon.

It is years since so sensational a New York 38 14 youngster as Cochrane has broken Philadelphia into the majors. It was his hitting Chicago alone that made him stand out over Cleveland 28

of the plate. If he were a better hit- St. Louis 19 34 ter, Dixon would be as much talked Boston

Curves in National the two major leagues lean to differ- Toronto 37 ent styles of pitching.

The National League is strong for Rochester.. 28 25 .528 the curve ball. While that style de- Newark 26 29 .473 livery gets a good play in the Am- Jersey City 22 34 .393 erican, fast-ball pitching is perhaps Syracuse 15 35 They said the dead ball would put more employed. Speed is the excep- Reading 13 42 .236

ball league largely because of the ing an arctic explorer in the suminfluence and attitude of Manager mer; you never have to worry about Be that as it may, any contortion- McGraw of the Giants. He is a an ice portage. ist can talk behind his back without strong supporter of the curve ball. When a man is in love it is awfully offending the next door neighbors. His pitchers work it overtime.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

The heat of Wednesday's junior battle has cleared away and fans can turn their attention to the seniors at the Stadium to-day when the Belleville squad come here again on their second trip. To-day's game promises to be the opposite to the first game that was played.

The great majority of fans were under the impression that Arthur Twigg, umpire in the junior league, was a paid official. It was a great surprise to learn that he was not. While Twigg's sportsmanship should be appreciated for acting without pay, it seems small business to ask a man to go out and umpire ball games, take the abuse that is hurled at him and everything else and then get nothing out of it.

Many fans claim that Victorias have "got to" Hewitt Smith and can hit him hard. That may be so and then again it may not. But unless "Yammy" Jamieson is given a rest, the opposition is going to get on to him too. A change is as good as a rest sometimes.

Toronto Leafs are stepping right along in the International. Good old Leafs. A title would be a nice thing for the Queen City this year.

The C.P.R. softball team was slated to go to Brockville to-day to meet the C.P.R. softball team of that place in an exhibition game.

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

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Brooklyn	24	24	.50
New York	25	27	.48
Boston	20	27	.42
Philadelphia	18	30	.37

International League.

It is a rather surprising fact but Baltimore.... 37 15 .712

The National League is a curve- There is an advantage about be-

AT PHILLIPSVILLE.

Revival Services in Baptist Church Are Being Well Attended. Phillippsville, June 11.-Rev. Father Carty, of Elgin, celebrated mass in Phillipsville on Sunday. Dr. Lockwood, of Toronto, is making extensive improvements on his farm buildings. George Aimer and M Denny, of Syracuse and Oswego, N.Y., spent the week-end with near relatives here, the latter sporting a new Hudson coach. Joseph Ward, Erinsville, has been renewing acquaintances in town.

Miss Winnie Halladay has returned from her sister's, Mrs. William Baker, Roseville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. 2 Roderick Stevens were in Morton recently. The revival services at the Baptist church at the present time are being well attended. Mr. and 1 Mrs. Thomas Webster, Newboro, were callers recently. Miss Anna Myers, student at St. Edward's 0 school, Westport, was at home for 1 the week-end. Sunday visitors in the village were: Mr. and Mrs. John 1 Cauley, Margaret and Justin, of To-2 ledo, and Norbert, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Shea, of Charleston, at C. J. Boston 8 11 1 Myers'; Miss Leona Haskins at her 0 grandmother's, Mrs. Haskin's, and Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Gile at Mrs. H. W. Brown's. F. B. Chisholm and A. E. . Haskins motored to Smith's Falls on Tuesday, the former having taken employment with the Frost and Wood baseball team. Mrs. Thomas Garvin and little daughter, Marie, Westport, visited relatives on Tuesday. Helen Elliott, of Continuation school, Elgin, spent Sunday at her

KALADAR BIRTHDAY EVENT

Friends and Relatives Spent Day at

Mrs. N. Tryon. Kaladar, June 9-On June 2nd, a very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Nelson Tryon, to celebrate the forty-sixty anniversary of 2 Mrs. Nelson Tryon's birthday. The spacious reception rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion, and were thronged by a bost of wellwishing relatives and friends. Some filly guests partook of a sumptuous dinner which included a natal cake ornamented by forty-six candles which all helped to display the dexterity of the hostess' catering. After

They gave a selection of popular and her many relatives.

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exchanging congratulations the merit was the rendering of "Il Tro- games and other social items which rooms were cleared and songs and vatore" which allowed the artists preceded a grand ball in which the recitations were heartily enjoyed. full scope to display their talents. latest steps and dances were enjoyed Hughes' orchestra provided the mu- The hostess were the recipient of to the delightful accompaniment of sic which called for encore after en- many valuable and useful presents the musicians, afterwards the usual

classical music which left the audi- The merriment was kept up until brought to a close a pleasant time ence thrilled. An item of special the wee hours of the morning by that will linger in our memories.

core to their splendid achievements, which showed the high esteem of toasts short speeches were made and singing of "Auld Lang Syne"



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