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TIMELY COMMENTS

nterest in the coming C.O.B.L. clash here on Friday evening between the Kingston and Belleville teams. The Belleville contingent always comes here at full strength and so far this season they have given local fans splendid baseball to look over. like the Peterboro team, they give their best all the time and on two occasions they have come within ace of defeating the Kingston team right on their own lot.

Friday's game gives every promise of producing the best baseball of the season in the Central Ontario League and there should be a large crowd in attendance. The finances of the local club are in a bad way and it is up to the fans to help the club along if they want to see the local team go into the Ontario senior playoffs.

BASEBALL AT LANSDOWNE

Team Number Two Takes the Lead in the League.

Lansdowne, July 21 .- Lansdowne team number two takes the lead in the league, having beaten Lansdowne number one, on Wednesday night, and Hayworth; Johnson and Ruel. July 14th. In the first four innings, Lansdowne humber one garnered nine runs while Lansdowne number two had only two men to make the circuit. In the fifth inning, number two gathered a few runs and in the sixth they got one more. By this time darkness had come down, but Brooklyn ... 200 002 002-6 the boys played on, giving Lansdowne number two seven innings to their opponents six. In this frame Aldrige, Bush and Smith, Spencer. they overtook and passed Lansdowne number one, winning the game by 12 Cincinnati. . 100 301 10x-6 13

There are two more games to be played in this half of the schedule and a new schedule to run to the middle pf September or later will be drawn up and published in this paper at a later date. There has been good support in all the games and its hoped will be even greater in the next

half of the schedule. Lansdowne No. 1-G. Johnston, H. McConnell, M. Warren, L. Palmer, C. H. Nunn, M. McKendry, H. O'Malley, W. McDonald, B. McKay. Lansdowne No. 2 .- B. Stringer, H. bradley, F. McConnell, K. Latimer,

B. Burns, C. McDonald, B. Johnston

BASEBALL PROBLEMS

By Billy Evans.

Baserunner steals second. after being declared safe by the umpire, overslides the base and is touched out. Does he receive credit for a stolen base?

The baserunner when he so overslides and is retired, is not credited with a stolen base, even though he did beat the throw of the catcher. The oversliding of the base is simply a continuation of the original effort which began when the player made the break for second. When he did reach the bag before being retired, his failure to keep possession of the bag, due to the fact that he overslid the base kills the chance for a stolen base, because he failed to accomplish his original purpose, to become the occupant of second base.

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CANNOT SEE SUCCESS

Frank Hyde Proposed as President of New Group, Declines To Act.

the play in the Davis Cup finals between Cuba and Canada, in which the Canadian team were defeated and the Cubans qualified for the next round at Montreal: -

When the players took the court Paris. The match had been successively postponed from Sunday to Monday and Tuesday, This postponement, however, should have resulted in an advantage to Crocker, who had been suffering from a cold 0 collapsed after two of the matches.

single point. With the opening game of the sec-

tiring as they took their own services

1 Crocker and Arthur Ham of Toronto ing out of a career in the duties of Harrowsmith and Pleasant Valley. and the fact that the climate, which citizenship. militated against all the tennis play-Canadians put up a great fight.

Jubilant over victory, the Cuban sional scheme." team was laying plans to go to Montreal for the third-round matches 16 against the Japanese next month

STOUT

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Hamilton Tigers will be the first rugby team to get into action this year. Sammy Manson, new head coach, wants the players out early in August to get them conditioned for the long grind that starts at the end of September. That may be a good idea, and again it may not. Early starts do not always win rugby matches. In 1923 Ottawas started early in August, but by the time the season started they had a formidable casualty list. Argos did the same last year, and casualties dogged them right from the start. Warm weather is unseasonable for rugby, and more can be accomplished when the season gets cooler. Also, the longer campaigns help to develop cliques, develop irritation sometimes on the part of players who C think they are being neglected, and early shows just what selection is go-8. ing to be made of a team. While it may seem very important to get going early, still it is not a championship essential. Nearly all rugby players indulge in summer sports, and it doesn't take long to whip them into shape if they are at all in earnest about their duties. The first week in September is usually ample time.-Ottawa Journal.

From the appearances of the last two junior games, the Victorias are away to capture the second half of the series and take the championship. They were awarded the first half and should they win the next game in the second half, they are sure champions. The Victorias are stepping out faster than ever these days and have plenty of fight. The Circle Six, on the other hand, do not seem to have the same pep at al that they had in

The Bellevile team plays here Friday evening in a Central Ontario League game. The Nationals and the locals shoud be able to stage an interesting battle.

There will be enough baseball for one day on Civic Holiday. The senior club will bring in a team for two games and the juniors will have fast Toronto team here for two games also. It will keep the fans going to see them all.

Monday next is the date of the next junior game between the Victorias and the Circle Six. The Victorias and Circle Six will get down to hard practice for much depends on this game. If the Circle Six lose, it will give The following is a description of the Victorias the championship of the League. Two games out of the five of the second half have already been won by the Vics.

CANADA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM FOUGHT HARD

the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of The Climatic Conditions Had Much To Do With Their Defeat.

Woodstock, July 22.-Commenting on the proposal emenating from throughout the play here and had Hamilton that he might be prevailed upon to accept the presidency of Crocker served and evened the the proposed Western Ontario Pro. Lightning Struck Post of Barn and count. Paris then served a love game Hockey League, Frank Hyde, a memand broke through on the next, pre- ber of the O.H.A. executive, declared duce him to accept the position.

stiffened and took the fourth and ticipated in the past, I do not believe River on Sunday.

fifth. Both players appeared to be it will be a successful enterprise. until the tenth game was reached, afforded for worth-while careers in Tryon, Sharbot Lake, and Mr. and Crocker's loss of the deciding point the professional side of our pastimes Mrs. Warren Cornwall, Wagarville, caused some astonishment, for he that only in very few branches of were recent visitors at J. D. Clark's. had taken the preceding game by a sport should a boy look seriously on A shower is being held in the The Canadians, though disappoint- Too frequently do we find boys en- Mr. and Mrs. Noel Parker. Mrs. J. 22 ed, offered no excuse for their defeat tering the arena of professional Cox, Sharbot Lake, is at B. MacDon-None were necessary, for, despite sport, losing sight of the obligation ald's. The Misses Pearl and Norah 8 their ill fortune in the illness of they owe themselves in the round- Cowdy are spending some time at

ers, affected to a greater degree those having brought this home to young tions here were successful. to whom it was unaccustomed, the boys than to earn a \$25,000 a year salary as an official in any profes-

HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

By John Anderson. The wise golfer will not spend his time practicing on any but those clubs which he uses the most and many a stroke can be saved by the average player if he will but study out his own clubs in the light of his game. For instance, why should a man who plays from the 12 to 15handicap figure waste time trying to play a cleek, or a driving iron, a

driving mashie or jigger when his

drive leaves him, 12 of the 18 holes, within a midiron shot of the green. Why clutter up a bag with many clubs when there can be found for their use no real excuse? Buy 10 mashies if you must or 10 midirons or a dozen drivers or brassies until the right ones with the correct feel are secured, but first of all analyze your own game in relation to the

length of the holes of the course where you play the most.

Soon you will find that what you need is not more clubs but more practice with a certain club to help you once in a while to paralyze par.

(See Also Opposite Page)

Mountain Grove, July 21 .- A very venting the Canadian from getting a emphatically that nothing would in- severe electric storm passed over this place on Saturday evening, lightning "There is real humor in the situa- struck the corner post of D. J. ond set, Paris developed a slashing tion when you consider that all my Cronk's barn splintering it but luckattack to win easily. With the score life as participant and executive I liy no fire resulted. It also struck a 0 5 to 2 in favor of the Cuban, Crocker have been a most arden booster for tree a short distance from the barn.

made one of the stands for which he amateur sport. Aside from this, I Rev. C. Thompson occupied the is noted on Canadian courts and won have already been quoted on several pulpit of the United Church on Sunthe first three points. Paris evened, occasions to the effect that I do not day morning. The Ladies' Aid tea and the game see-sawed, going to believe the proposed Western Ontario was well attended on Saturday evendeuce three times before Crocker Pro. League can be a success. Know- ing. D. MacDonald's passed through ing the cities of this group from er- here on Tuesday, enroute to Cross Paris took the first three games of perience as convener of amateur hoc- Lake to pick huckleberries. Mr. and the third set with ease. Crocker then key groups in which they have par- Mrs. Percy Gray motored to Fall

A wee boy has arrived at the home "There are so few opportunities of B. McDonald's. Mr. and Mrs. L.

the money-earning side of the games. township hall on Friday evening for Nearly all the pupils from the local "I would rather be credited with schools who wrote on the examina-

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Rev. W. S. Barker, aged eightyrecital in the hall on Friday evening. three, a Baptist clergyman from Dr. Fred Goodfellow, Saratoga, Stirling, was selzed with a severe Parham, July 20-A heavy elec- N.Y., is spending a couple of weeks heart attack in Belleville. His condi-

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