

SPORTING EVENTS

In a Hard Fought Game Woodstock Loses to Houlton

Six Thousand People Present
Pitchers in Good Form
Score 3-2

The Woodstock team journeyed to Houlton, Friday, July 4th, and before 6000 people played a game with a picked Houlton nine—made up of stars and ex-stars of the baseball diamond. Quite contrary to the expectations of the Maine team they had to step lively in order to win out. The game was hotly contested and ended with a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Houlton. "Trixy" Clark started the game in the box for Woodstock and showed his old time speed—some of his twisters would puzzle a cross-eyed person. In seven innings he struck out six men and allowed but three hits. McGibbon, the "boy wonder", finished the game and was most effective, making three of Houlton's league stars bite the dust in the two innings he occupied the mound.

The much heralded Frazier was Houlton's slab artist and pitched a masterly game, but he has nothing on the Woodstock pitchers and his benders had no terrors for the Carleton County representatives. Some of the decisions of the Umpire were subject to considerable comment and the members of Woodstock team claim the game was rightfully theirs. The field work of both teams was excellent and except one or two errors the whole performance was of a polished nature.

The summary of the game follows:

	W	O	O	D	S	T	O	C	K
Fewer cf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
McGibbon 3b & p	4	1	1	2	1	1			
R. Good 3b, ss	4	1	3	1	1	0			
O. Good 3b, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0			
R. Faulkner c	4	0	0	1	1	1			
Clark p, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	1			
Long rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
McLean 1b	3	0	0	5	1	1			
McKinnon lf, cf	3	0	1	0	1	1			

30 2 5 24 8 5
D. Faulkner replaced Fewer in 6th.
HOULTON

	W	O	O	D	S	T	O	C	K
Dill cf	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Laulis 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0			
Cameron lf	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Leighton ss	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Bonny rf	4	0	1	0	0	1			
Hart 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1			
Buzzell 1b	3	0	0	12	2	1			
Deary c	3	0	0	8	0	2			
Fraser p	3	0	0	2	1	0			

Score by innings:—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Houlton 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3
Woodstock 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 0—2
Struck out by Clark 6 in seven innings, by McGibbon 3 in two innings, by Fraser 5. Home runs, Leighton. Two base hit R. Good. Base on balls, cf Clark 1. Hit by pitcher ball Clark 1. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

DIAMOND GLINTS

The Good boys were there with the "goods."

The games between the local teams are free to everybody.

The Houlton game was an article of baseball that was a pleasure to look at.

That "Kid" increased in stature when three of Houlton's best batters evidently so charmed with his drop ball refrained from hitting it.

Those who have not contributed to the Amateur Baseball Association, and are desirous of doing so can hand their subscriptions to J. P. Malaney, the Secretary. In soliciting, the committee have perhaps missed some persons and they can pay as above—which act will be appreciated.

Frank Harrington, a brother of "Joe" the former local pitcher, is wanted by Manager Tinker of the Cincinnati club. The younger brother is now with Lynn in the 6 New England league where he has been going good. A Cincinnati scout re-

THE SAME OLD STORY Fredericton Ball Players Get in Bad

(St. John Standard)
About 1,500 people attended the game of ball on the North End grounds Saturday afternoon and not only witnessed the Marathons win an uphill battle from the Fredericton team by a score of 8 to 5, but saw and heard a couple of the Fredericton players perform in a manner that cheapens the game and makes matters bad for their associates who play ball and act properly. These players who got in bad with the public are Keane, the shortstop, and Callahan, the second baseman. These players forget that they are employed to play baseball and not lose their temper and make a good honest game tough.

It was at the start of the second inning that Keane got in bad. He went to bat and was struck out; he did not put any blame on Pitcher Charles for doing the trick but laid all blame on Umpire Keller. He stood and argued and said a lot of things to Mr. Ump. and returned to the players' bench white with rage. When his team started out on the field he once more handed out a few remarks to the umpire who immediately informed Manager Ganley that Keane was out of the game. Ganley told Keane to go to the bench and perhaps quite aware of Keane's actions of last season he escorted the shortstop from the field, but Keane did not go to the bench until he stood and upbraided Umpire Keller, much to the disgust of the crowd of spectators who hissed and jeered him; after a few minutes' delay the game was resumed. Now for Callahan, it was later in the game when Callahan went to bat. He swung hard at the ball and the best he could do was to hit up a pop fly which was gathered in by O'Brien at third. Callahan was disgusted because he got out and he did not like the cheering of the crowd. As he went to the bench he stopped in front of the crowd and looked at the crowd who howled all the louder at him. He then forgot or did not care that there were ladies present for he loudly used some profane language to those in the grandstand. Someone from the stand told him he was a "stiff" and at this he called out some very insulting remarks and only took his seat on the bench when one of his fellow players told him not to mind the crowd but take his seat on the bench.

Keane is known by the other players as being a man with an ungovernable temper and on previous occasions has allowed his temper to get the best of him and has been put out of the game for his actions. The gentlemen in Fredericton who control that club are, perhaps, not aware that their players act as they do and have stated that they

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Games are to start at 7 o'clock. Admission to grounds free, with a charge of ten cents for bleachers and grand stand.

July 2—Athletics-Wellingtons	" 4—Wellingtons-Cubs
" 7—Cubs-Athletics	" 9—Athletics-Wellingtons
" 11—Wellingtons-Cubs	" 14—Cubs-Athletics
" 16—Athletics-Wellingtons	" 18—Wellingtons-Cubs
" 21—Cubs-Athletics	" 23—Athletics-Wellingtons
" 25—Wellingtons-Cubs	" 28—Cubs-Athletics
" 30—Athletics-Wellingtons	August 1—Wellingtons-Cubs

cently made a favorable report to Manager Tinker, recommending both Harrington and Outfielder Porter. Tinker recently went to Lynn and made an offer for the two players but his terms were not satisfactory. The Lynn manager has sent on his own conditions and, if they are accepted, Harrington will get to the big league. He was sent to Pittsburgh a year ago but did not stay.

would not tolerate such actions. It is the endeavor of the New Brunswick and Maine league executive to have their games played in a gentlemanly manner and unless players cut out the tough actions baseball will surely be killed in this and other cities.

Lajoie to be Bench

CLEVELAND, June 28—The announcement of Manager Birmingham of the Cleveland Americans that he intended to bench Napoleon Lajoie, second baseman of the team, has precipitated a feud between Lajoie and Birmingham which threatens the success of the club, President Chas. W. Somers admitted here Saturday. President Somers talked with Manager Birmingham Saturday morning over the long distance telephone. Afterward he announced that the trouble in no way menaced Birmingham's position as manager and that he will continue to direct the team as he sees fit. Lajoie will continue with the team as a player, he said. He added that he understood the second baseman, reconsidering previous declarations he had made, says that he will do as directed by Birmingham.

Lajoie, sore at heart at being made what he terms a "bench warmer" when he is still able to play, is said to have appealed to Somers.

In statements made to the newspapers, Lajoie also said that Birmingham had not the authority to bench him.

Birmingham, in a statement giving his side of the trouble, declares that he only intended benching Lajoie temporarily because his broken hands had caused him to slump in his work and intended putting the Frenchman back in the game as soon as he regains form.

In 53 games this season Lajoie has batted .327 and fielded .965.

Kid McCoy Tells How He Learned Some of His Best Ring Tricks

They have called me the trickiest man that ever stepped into the prize ring. The fighting game forms no frame for sentiment. To live in it, every man must have his good points. When I was fighting I lacked weight and strength, but I had speed and a head. Both have served me well. In the prize ring, it is either win or quit, and I made up my mind to win when I first started. Old John L. Sullivan could take his punishment and in each fist he carried the punch. Jeffries, in his prime, was a giant; Sharkey, the gray horse of the ring; Corbett, clever, while I had my wits. Some could take a licking and stand it. I could not, on account of my build, so, to succeed, it was necessary for me to develop some trump card of my own.

It has always been my opinion that my speed was the result of five years of my life spent travelling from here to there without tickets, while my wits drawn to a fine edge through their contract with life. At thirteen, I ran away from home, a slim kid and the last boy in the world any one would size up for a prize ring career, but you cannot judge a book by its binding. Speed soon developed from my efforts to catch moving trains in order to ride on the trucks. Of all the folks who travelled in this style, I was the most adept of those I met. I could hook a rail and swing under on the trucks when a train was going at a good speed, and it requires quickness to do that. The hand and foot motions are simultaneous, and one miss is fatal. It was then I acquired the hand and foot movement that was to serve me so well in the ring later.

I DISCOVER A GREAT TRICK
A trick which was to prove of far more value, however, I picked up as a result of this style of travelling and my slowness. For three years every brakeman on every railroad in the United States had licked me and kicked me off the trains, and I had never fought back. It never struck me that I had a chance. It got tire some and wearing on the constitution. The big idea came to me all in a minute one day when I was riding from Omaha to Denver on the

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Union Pacific because necessity is the mother of invention, the part of necessity being played in this case by a big, burly brakeman on a freight train. It all happened in a box car.

"Throw up your hands," said the brakeman, as he glimpsed me huddled up in a corner. That is the formula of the freight. Then they go through you to see what you have of value and generally find nothing. "Have you got any money?" this brakeman inquired.

"If I had," I answered, "I wouldn't be riding here."

"Where are you going?"

"Denver," I replied.

"Well you can't ride here. You'll have to beat it."

"Why don't you throw that fellow over there off?" I asked pointing to a dark corner of the car.

He turned his head to see, and as he turned, I hit and kicked him. Down he went, and the next time he got up somebody must have lifted him. I did not linger to find out because I decided it would be too unpleasant riding with the rest of the crew during the remainder of the journey. Those freight hands stick together worse than actors. I opened the door of the car and dropped off the train. It was the first decision, I ever got in my life, and it was over a man that weighed more than two hundred pounds, while the scale could have been set at one hundred and forty in those days and I would not have lifted the balance beam.

Many times since have I applied that trick of "turning my man" learned in the Union Pacific freight car. Sometimes I have done it in jest, sometimes in earnest, often because of necessity, and most frequently in street fights. It is a great trick for rough and tumbles when you get in a mess with a man. The battle is all over in a minute. Long afterwards, I applied it in a fight in France.

PUTTING A FRENCHMAN OUT OF BUSINESS.

Once, when I was in Paris with little money, they matched me to meet a French boxer who was to use La Savate method, which means you can hit with both your feet and hands. This was a new game to me, but the resultant money was a necessity, so I agreed to the match for thirty-five hundred francs, which is seven hundred dollars. I got my money before the fight and then waited for developments.

My opponent came into the ring first.

As the dispute was to be in the Latin quarter, there were many women in the assemblage. From my dressing room, I could see the ring, and I watched the Frenchman try out his kicks and poses, every move being a temptation to a sensitive moving picture machine. After each kick he bowed to some woman at the ringside so that I sized him up at once as a man with an eye for beauty and a heart for romance. I let him rehearse for fifteen minutes before I put foot out of my dressing room. When I slipped into the ring he was still bowing and cooing at the victor, and some of the women were selecting the flowers out of their corsage bouquets with which to present him when he got the decision. We went to the centre of the ring, and I said to him:

"See that swell lookin' dame that just blew in," nodding over his shoulder at the same time.

He took the bait and turned. He saw nothing, but felt a jar on the jaw which sent him to the mat for five minutes. Before the crowd realized what had happened, I picked up my bathrobe and was on my way to the dressing room. Then the spectators let out a roar of disappointment as the fallen Frenchman was seen in the ring with his seconds working over him. That is why it is often wise to collect your money first. The trick was better than all his kicks and fancy blows which had been used up in practice.

THE TRICK LEARNED AT A BULL FIGHT.

Observation will teach a fighter many tricks. I had not been in the game long before I discovered no man could rush me in the ring, no matter how big he was, and I learned this from watching a bull fight in Mexico City. If you have ever seen one, you will know how the toreador avoids the charges of the maddened bull. He never meets them, but

steps aside as the animals lowers his head. It taught me that, if I kept going from side to side, no man could rush me in the ring. The idea has since been applied with great success. I have fought against the heaviest men in the game, and none has been able to rush me.

The first time I applied the bull fighter trick of avoiding a rushing man by stepping from side to side was in a battle with "Joe" Goddard over in Philadelphia. Goddard, like most of my ring opponents, outweighed me by several pounds. His seconds and backers were convinced he could win easily through his immense bulk.

"Rush him, 'Joe!'" they kept shouting. "Rush him!"

This prizefighter would lower his head and rush for me and find nothing because I was dancing away, first toward one side and then the other.

"Rush him, 'Joe!'" exhorted his seconds. "Rush him!"

"How can I rush him," panted Goddard, "when I can't find him!"

Track Notes

(Houlton Pioneer)

Over fifty horses are at work on the Houlton Park track. All will remain until after the 12th.

C. Burrill has a good string of horses in Queen Inez, Dan Patch and Ned Sterling.

"Bud" Tingley has sold Norway W., to Wm. Sherron of Fredericton. The mare is green but fast and Mr. Tingley received a fancy price.

Jeff Bradbury of Presque Isle has in his string, Ada Todd, Queen Mary Olga Prodigal, Nita Simmons, David H., Stanley C., and Ginn Todd.

SUFFERED

With Biliousness and Sick Headaches

Calgary, Alberta, July 8, 1911. I was a great sufferer for a long time with Biliousness, Sick Headache and Liver trouble. Nothing seemed to do me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I decided to try

FIG PILLS

After taking about half a box the headaches stopped and my appetite improved. I have just finished the fifth box and feel as well as ever. I can heartily recommend Fig Pills for stomach and liver troubles.

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Peculiar Inscriptions

On the bank of a small river in Ireland is a stone bearing the following inscription:—

"When this stone is out of sight it is not safe to ford the river."

But this is surpassed by the famous post erected some years ago by the surveyors of an English road. It reads:—

"This is the bridge-path to 'Faversham; if you can't read this, you had better keep to the main road."

Gents,—I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. IMENT after several veterinarians had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

Yours, &c.,
WILFRID GAGNE,
Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

A TOWN IN THE LIQUOR BUSINESS.

A South Dakota town is to have something resembling a municipal saloon, under an arrangement which it appears is lawful in that state. One man was granted by popular vote the two licenses to which the town is entitled. He will work on a salary, the profits of the business to be divided between the county good roads fund and the village treasury. Two leading citizens will see that the business is lawfully conducted. This brings the saloons directly under the control of the people, and eliminates the temptation to violate the law, which is one of the evils of high license. It is an improvement in other ways on the old methods of dealing with the liquor problem.

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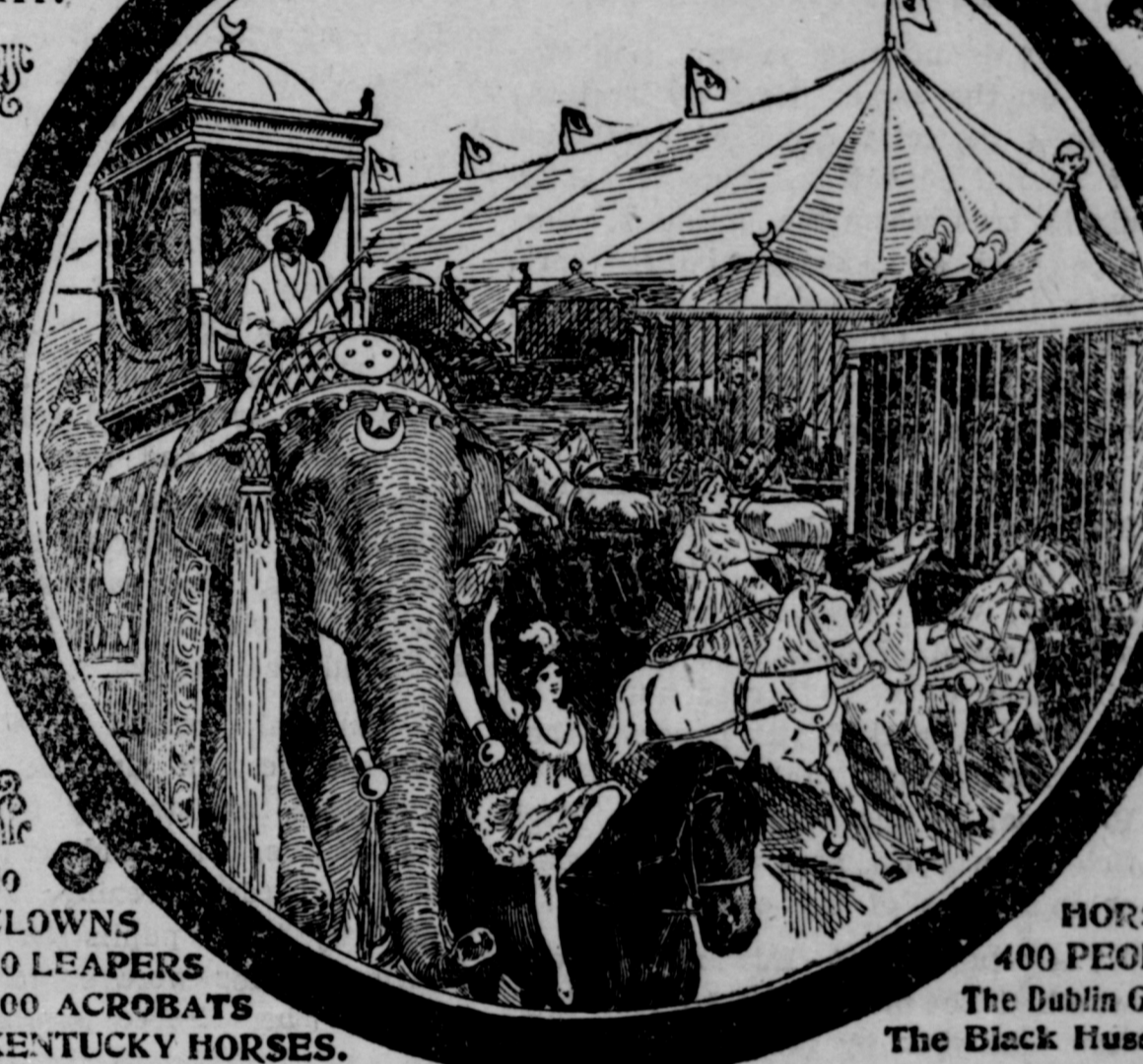
COMING TO WOODSTOCK

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61-27

IN THE SICK-ROOM turn a tumbler over a watch on a The ticking of a clock or watch in chair or table beside the bed, and a sick-room is often most trying to the sound of the ticking can no long a nervous person. To obviate this, or be heard.