

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

A CITY BASEBALL MEETING TO-NIGHT

Last Chance For Entering Teams—Good Season Propheled.

This evening one of the most important of the meetings of the City Baseball League will be held in the Whig office, and managers of teams will have their last opportunity of submitting their applications for entry. There are already four entries in the senior series and these four teams will make a good schedule up. However, in the event that grounds can be secured for the junior section, it is thought probable that the Circle-Six entry will transfer to that division and leave a berth open in the senior series for any teams wishing to enter. Should two or more teams make application the executive will decide on what is to be done.

Since the last meeting considerable has been done by those interested to advance the work of organizing for the season. The matter of the lack of grounds for junior players—who are to be given as much consideration and attention possible—was brought before the local branch of the Rotary Club and its

members will no doubt take a great interest. Managers who have already entered teams have been out rounding up their players and from all them come reports of strong teams and the determination to make the senior series of this year a stirring battle.

At this meeting tonight the election of officers will be brought up and the slate again thrown open for nominations before those names already submitted are voted upon. The city league has a willing band of workers, one of the best constitutions seen in some time and it hopes to add to these a strong slate of officers who will take an interest in the work of the season and get behind the efforts of the league for better sport, better playing grounds accommodation and more of both.

It is just possible that the preliminary moves in starting the good old Mercantile League on its way will be inaugurated tonight also and the work of re-organizing and arranging that body will be taken up in earnest as soon as the more important City League matters are settled.

Sow an act and reap a habit, Sow a habit and reap a character, Sow a character and reap a destiny. —Boardman.

The readiest way to entangle the mind with false doctrine is first to entice the will to wanton living.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

"Bill" Poppiatt, well-known in local sport circles, is already predicting a great rugby season for the Kingston Limestones.

There has been a lot of talk about hockey lately and the general opinion is that both Queen's and Frontenacs will have much better seasons next winter.

The group picture of the Kingston Limestones of 1923 run in the Whig a few days ago has stirred memories in many veteran hockey players of the city and aspirations in some of the budding stars.

We'll soon know whether or not the indoor baseball series this winter helped some of the outdoor players.

Don't ever think the Mercantile won't be going this year. The mere fact that a great many of the first class players will be graduating to City League will be a magnet to attract those for whom the Mercantile is designed.

Recently, at a Knights of Columbus rally in Toronto, two of the men on the boxing card, Doyle and Miller, were ordered to go an extra round. Doyle sustained a bad gash in the eye to prevent his continuance and Miller refused to accept the decision and asked for a draw. For once we bow to Toronto. That's the stuff that makes sport worth while.

The next series of questions, answers and articles about Lionel Conacher is about due, seeing that "Babe" Ruth is not doing much to attract attention.

There are rumors about the city that some good boxing bouts are to be seen here around the 24th of May. Let's hope so.

Garden—a carport or place of amusement for indoor sports; a place where ordinary people take their exercise; a place where a good hitter is put to keep him on the line-up; a place where man started out from—Eden—and where he will end up—cemetery garden.

- OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL. Paris, April 14.—In international rugby here today France defeated Ireland 14 to 8. Wrexham, Wales.—In the international soccer here today Ireland defeated Wales, 3 to 0. At Glasgow, Scotland and England tied 2-2.

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy— Shaving Soap

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TIGERS FAVORITES FOR THE AMERICAN

Cobb's Men Look Slightly Better Than Other Close Contenders.

In the American League Ty Cobb and his larruping Tygers will probably get away as favorites. Cobb has worked wonders since taking over control of affairs at Navin Field, and he now ranks with the best managers in the sport. The Blue-Rigney-Pratt-Jones infield appears strong enough, and Detroit always did have a capable outfield. Cobb, Veach and Hestman, all out of the ordinary batsmen, will patrol the outer gardens, with Fothergill and Manush ready for emergencies. These last two named are .300 hitters. John Bassler will do the receiving, and the pitching staff should be the best that the Tygers have had since their pennant-winning days so long ago.

The New York Yankees will be as powerful as ever, but they are a mystery team, quite as liable to lose as they are to win. Much depends on "Babe" Ruth, who at the present time is in one of those slumps. Mays, Hoyt, Jones and Bush have been found for many hits in the southland, but these veterans are taking their time in getting into condition, and New York fans are not worrying.

Much interest centres in the work of the Chicago White Sox. Manager Gleason has surmounted many difficulties, and will surely start the season with the best team that he has had since 1919, when the ill-fated Black Sox wrecked one of the best teams that the majors ever saw. Willie Kamm, sensational third baseman from San Francisco, has been setting the southland "on fire" with his brilliant playing, and it is said that he is worth every cent of the \$100,000 Comiskey is reported to have paid for him. The Sox have a real chance to win the flag.

At St. Louis there is considerable gloom owing to the injury received by George Sizer, greatest baseball player of the present day. Sizer is not likely to get into many games this season, and his absence will just about wreck the Browns. He was hurt near the close of last season when his team was putting up a great battle to head off the Yankees, and he has never recovered. Shocker and Sizer represented about twenty per cent of the effectiveness of the Browns last year.

Cleveland, showing a new lease of life and ambition, may upset calculations. Manager Speaker has been driving them hard in the south and expects results. The ancient pitching staff is still very capable and the infield strong. Louis Guisto will replace Stuffy McInnis at first base and if he does not add to the playing strength of the Indians should at least work toward harmony. This season will mark Guisto's fifth in an effort to make a regular place with a major league team. It has been whispered around that the reason that the Cleveland Club asked for waivers on McInnis was that he had taken too active a part in the new Players' Union. At any rate every club in the American League waived on the star first baseman.

The Washington Senators, under the leadership of Owen Bush, have been showing fairly good form and should be troublesome, but they are not pennant possibilities. The Philadelphia Athletics are probably better than last year when they finished in seventh place, something unusual for them, as they generally wind up in the cellar. It is expected that the much-abused Boston Red Sox will occupy that berth without any challenge from the other entrants. Few close followers of the sport will predict a winner in the American. They cannot make a decision between the White Sox, Tigers and Yankees. It should be one of the most thrilling races in years, but then present opinions may not be worth anything on opening day or when the teams have been at play for several weeks.

ANOTHER PAIR. Of Records Busted in Last Season's Play.

It is a coincidence that two fielding marks by second basemen one of which has stood since 1903 and the other since 1908, should be broken



How Ed. Jones Got Stung

ED JONES saw a bicycle bargain advertised. The low price was a bait he couldn't resist. When the wheel arrived he was tickled pink. It looked pretty good. It rode fairly well.

Things Began to Happen But—after a few weeks, things began to happen. The enamel started to chip, the nickeling to rust, and the machine began to run hard. A lot of pressure was needed on the pedals to hit up any speed. The chain didn't seem to run true around the sprockets. There was a grinding and clicking noise. Then worse happened. Something broke! The bargain bicycle wouldn't go. He had to push it home.

Left to Shift for Himself Ed wanted to send the wheel back to be repaired. But he found it needed some new parts. And the store was out of those particular parts. They would have to send away for them. There would be a delay of at least three weeks, and perhaps longer.

To save time, Ed was told he would be wiser to have the special parts he needed made to order—a costly job. No, the store didn't take orders of that kind. Nor could they advise definitely where to go to get the job done. Ed was left to shift for himself.

You could hardly blame him for saying, "I thought I was getting a bargain, but I got stung instead."

Take heed of Ed Jones' experience and avoid "cheap" bargain bicycles, if you don't want to get "stung."

Choose a wheel that the manufacturers and the dealers all stand behind—the C.C.M. Bicycle.

1,000 of them in Canada, where repair parts are obtainable at reasonable cost, and intelligent repair service given. But a C.C.M. Bicycle hardly ever requires repairs. It is built of the most lasting steel and other materials. The parts are made as accurately as those used in the finest motor cars. A C.C.M. Bicycle runs with watch-like smoothness and it continues to run easily for years and years.

10 to 15 Years in Use There are C.C.M. Bicycles in use today that are running smoothly and easily after 10 to 15 years of service. And the 1923 C.C.M. Bicycles are the best we have ever turned out.

Even the famous C.C.M. Triplex Hanger has been improved, making the C.C.M. a still more "peppy" bicycle. The Triplex turns with wonderful ease and smoothness—gives you power to burn.

The New Pedal There's the new Gibson Pedal, too—with its silvery, rust-proof aluminum frame and its generous-size rubbers that grip the foot perfectly. A wonderfully light, yet very strong, pedal. And there's the New Hercules Brake—the soft, velvety brake that coasts farther, and has no clumsy side-arm. English Seamless Tubing, too—the kind that makes a powerful, rigid frame. And don't forget, each C.C.M. Bicycle is coated with a brilliant, durable enamel and has its bright parts nickeled over copper so they won't rust. It may cost you a few dollars more for a real, honest-to-goodness bicycle than for a bargain, but it won't take long for the repair bills to eat up the difference. And just think, too, of the extra long years of service the staunch, faithful C.C.M. Bicycle will give you.

\$15 to \$20 Less Step into the C.C.M. dealer's and glimpse the new 1923 models for men, women, boys and girls. They are \$15 to \$20 less than the "peak" war prices. Right down to the bottom for a quality bicycle.

C.C.M. Bicycles

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THOMAS COPLEY Carpenter. Phone 987. See us for all kinds of Carpentry work. Estimates given on new floors laid. Have your hardwood floors cleaned with our new floor cleaning machine. SHOP: 68 QUEEN STREET. Auctioneer Auctioneer "YOU'VE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST." E. W. Jackson & Son Will Conduct Sales in Kingston After April First For arrangements Phone 1130J Hope makes pain ease, and labor pleasant.

BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS HELLO-DINTY! I'VE JUST GOT FIFTY DOLLARS AN' I'LL BE DOWN TONIGHT TO PAY YOUSE WHAT I OWE YOU. OH! DADDY!! I SAW A NICE HAT IN A WINDOW—I WISH I HAD IT. WELL AS LONG AS YOU ARE JUST WITHIN—IT'S ALL RIGHT! OH! DADDY—IT ONLY COSTS FIFTY DOLLARS AND IF I PHONE THEM THEY'LL SEND IT RIGHT UP! I SAID NO—AND THAT ENDS IT! HELLO-DINTY! THERE'S NO USE OF ME COMIN' DOWN AS I HAVEN'T GOT THE FIFTY NOW!

in the same campaign. During 1922, Stanley Harris, of Washington, handled 479 put-outs. Two more than by Jimmy Williams in 1922. In the National League Frank record of 438 made by Napleton of Philadelphia, accepted. LaJole, of Cleveland, in 1908.