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## CATARAQUI GOLF CLUB OFFICIALS LOOKING TO GOOD SEASON

Fifteen Holes Will Be In Play This Year-Full Course season. The property known in the Nearly Completed---Grounds Improvements And Tennis Courts Added to Facilities.

son in its infancy, the Cataraqui Golf last season that this year it will be the season. Since its organization ters and equipment. This will be this club has one ahead by leaps undertaken on the northwest side and bounds and it is safe to say that of the club-house, out of view of the the expectations of the founders and to detract at all from the symmetrithe membership list, including the if anything, add to its beauty. new memberships permitted yearly, filled and a long list of applicants on house have been greatly improved the waiting list and this year's quota and starting with a beautiful drivetotalling 375, is almost full.

the club and Frank Smythe, secre- and beautified in a manner that will tary, are both very enthusiastic over the 1923 outlook. Good committees most attractive scenes in the counhave been selected to look after all try. branches of the club's activities and a live and energetic board of directors is at the head of the organization. Speaking to a member of the Whig staff Mr. Rigney said: "Last year's showing was really a surprise to us and was very gratifying to the members. We look for even better conditions this year."

Newman, it became necessary to secure a new professional and the club has been very fortunate in securing that it harbors many devotees of and enjoyment. Mr. Robert Cunningham, who comes to Kingston with an enviable reputation both as golfer and instructor. Ford Nicholson has again received the appointment as assistant pro. in progress at the club's headquarand groundsman and it is expected ters. An understanding has been that Stewart Campbell will resume reached with the Kingston Yacht his duties with the club again this Club and it is proposed to hold

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With the local 1923 golfing sea- | cess and was so great a convenience and Country Club has every reason necessary to make an enlargement to be optimistic over its outlook for on the dining room and kitchen quarits success has more than surpassed road, and will be so designed as not charter members. Every season sees cal outline of the building, but will,

The grounds about the clubway from the Front Road into the T. J. Rigney, K.C., president of grounds, have been laid out, levelled make this beauty spot one of the

of the club house, an admirable place everchanging scenes on the courts may be viewed from the verandahs. Following the resignation of Mr. This plan will be enthusiastically received by many of the club memtennis, is greatly handicapped for

During the season the usual dances and entertainments will be the Yacht Club dances and those of automobile race to be held at the The dining room service inaugur- the Golf Club on alternate weeks, Indianapolis Motor Speedway May ated last year was at first consider- with one each fortnight by each club. 30th according to T. E. Meyers, maned merely in the nature of an ex- The youner set of the city have in

al of this arrangement and it will no doubt be a great success.

This year the golfers will be playing over a fifteen-hole course as compared with a thirteen-hole round last year. Two more greens have been added to the main grounds and it Discussed is altogether likely that the full popular ming as "Sandy Bottom' belongs to the club and some of the rougher clearing work has been done this winter and spring. It is the intention of the board of directors to lay out the three greens which will complete the full course on that side of the road and at least two of the greens will be easy of adaptation and the third will not be so difficult as at first supposed.

The Cataraqui Club will this year adopt the system of handicapping ed, instead of that which they have been using heretofore-an almost purely local system. This will permit of better matches when visiting golfers play here or when Kingston golfers are playing on other courses. Several tournaments with outside clubs are planned for this ments will soon be in full progress.

#### Small Cars Will Run in Indianapolis Race

the international five hundred mile ager of the track.

Six drivers have sent in their entries. They are Tommy Milton, 1921 champion; Cliff Durant, Ralph De Palma, Joe Boyer, Harry Hartz and Eddie Hearne. Milton will drive a car he has built himself. Durant also will pilot one of the four machines he has constructed. De Palma and Boyer will be behind the wheels of two of three cars that are being built on the Pacific coast. Hearne and Hartz will team with Durant.

Louis Chevrolet is completing work here on three speedsters. He has options on eight prominent

The race this year will be for cars having a piston displacement of not more than 122 cubic inches. The machines in most instances will be single seaters. Each must be provided with a reflector so that the driver may see another car pulling up from behind. They will be smaller in every way than previous contestants. The engines will be smallfer than the smallest motors used for commercial or pleasure purposes in this country.

Golf Links Open June 15th.

club course will open June 15th and ing "better and better in every way" remain open until September 15th. as the opening of the schedules The Golf club committee named for draws near. 1923 include the names of many Syracusans. Among them are Greens, B. M. Ross, chairman, and ball in time to retire the runner but O. J. Westfall; house, H. L. Pas- fails to touch the bag, he should be sage, chairman; finance, E. T. Shepard, chairman, J. F. Green and E. R. Bishop; dock, R. L. Andrews; pub- prevents a player from holding his Mcity, F. H. Ebeling, chairman, and racket in both hands. H. W. Kreuzberg; entertainment, Miss Ann Leonard; officers, Dr. H. C. Fulmer, president.

Blooded Horses Find Few Buyers. High cost of upkeep and the gen eral economic depression have put the German market for blooded horses in the doldrums. Eighty animals were registered for sale recently at the close of the annual fashionable horse show in Berlin. but only seven of them found buyers. A stallion offered through the Rhenish-Westphalian Association for Breeding of Cold-Blooded Stock went for 19,500,000 marks (or nearly \$1,000) the highest sale of the

#### MERCANTILE AND JUNIOR SECTIONS

at Last Night's Meeting of City Baseball League.

Another very successful meeting the Kingston Amateur Baseball League was held in the Whig office last night with President James Kane in the chair. The meeting was called especially to deal with junior section matters and those pertaining to the Mercantile branch of the league but some senior section matters were also disposed of.

The minutes of the previous meeting and executive meeting having which is almost universally recogniz- been adopted a communication was read from T. H. Sargent, offering a trophy for competition in the senior eries of the league. The offer was accepted gratefully and a vote of thanks to Mr. Sargent passed. The new cup is a very fine one and has been on display for the past few

were discussed at some length. Many local golfers have been seen There is a possibility of a five-team Tennis, that long neglected sport in back yards, drive-ways, on front league but it will more probably be in Kingston, will be aided greatly lawns, and even on verandahs late- four. The names of A. Davis & Son, by the club in a very short time. It ly, taking vicious swings at inoffen- Civil Service, Retailers, Plumbers in the little valley directly in front of mud and the warm weather of the consultation with their supporters past week or so has driven them to by the different clubs. A resolution where the progress of games and the a frenzy to be tramping the links was passed allowing three senior once more. They have a wonderful city league players and one senior course out there, a beautiful club- C.O.B.L. player to participate for house, and, all-in-all club to be one team in a Mercantile League proud of and one which should furu- game, providing no battery positions bers for Kingston, in spite of the fact ish them with unlimited recreation are played by these men. The matter of entries was left open indefin-

The junior section's business caused considerable attention. It was decided to affiliate 'them with the junior O.B.A.A. and when the entries closed four teams were on the list, namely: Hillcrests, Park Nine, Midgets and Circle-Six. A committee composed of the third vice-president, the secretary and a representative from each junior team was appointed to draw up the junior schedule. The matter of grounds was broached but the full policy of the league in this respect has not yet been outlined for publication

In the senior section a resolution was proposed and passed that no eam be allowed more than eighteen players on its roster and that the names of those eighteen men be handed in to the league not later than July first as final.

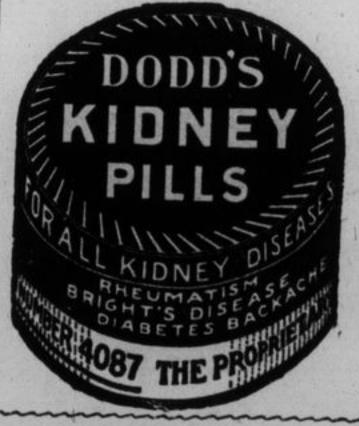
The secretary reported on several financial matters about which he had made enquiry and it was deemed advisable to wait until nearer the playing season before taking action. The matter of umpires for the junior section was also brought up but will be dealt with by the executive.

Patrick Moran, second vice-president of the league, was introduced to his fellow-members of the executive and to the club representatives. Mr. Moran has for many years been identified with baseball in Kingston and the league looks upon his acceptance of a place on the executive as a great boost and will be aided greatly by his counsel during the

The meeting was enthusiastic all The Thousand Island Park Golf the way through and things are look-

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will gather on the cricket field for Singleton, Partiss, Honeysett, Roach, is the intention to lay out courts sive pieces of light wood, or chunks and Printers were suggested pending the big baseball games. There will Elliott, Andrews, Hurst, Fleet, Hals-

> The C.O.B.L. aggregation rounding into good shape and should city, the Hussars should be able not take second place to any in the round out a neat eleven. "Big Four."

crowded with players of all sizes, this season and their class of baseages, and descriptions. The good ball will be something that the senones and bad ones, the short and lors must work to keep ahead of. tall, the fat and lean, are all out running their fool heads off and enjoying it immensely.

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signs of life. The Hussars have decided to practise, tomorrow afternoon and see what they can call their own for their team. They have a good field from which to draw and should give a good account of them-

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With such players as Fulton, Cay, grove, Carey, Montgomery, Heap, Harrison and Garrity, not to mention is dozens of others, kicking around the

Every evening the cricket field is are going to put up a lively session

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who pawned his wooden leg to buy a drink but we have also heard of a The junior city baseball players Mercantile veteran who will give his false teeth for a chance to swat the old pill again this year. 'Nuff said: See you all tomorrow

The white man's burden-wrest-

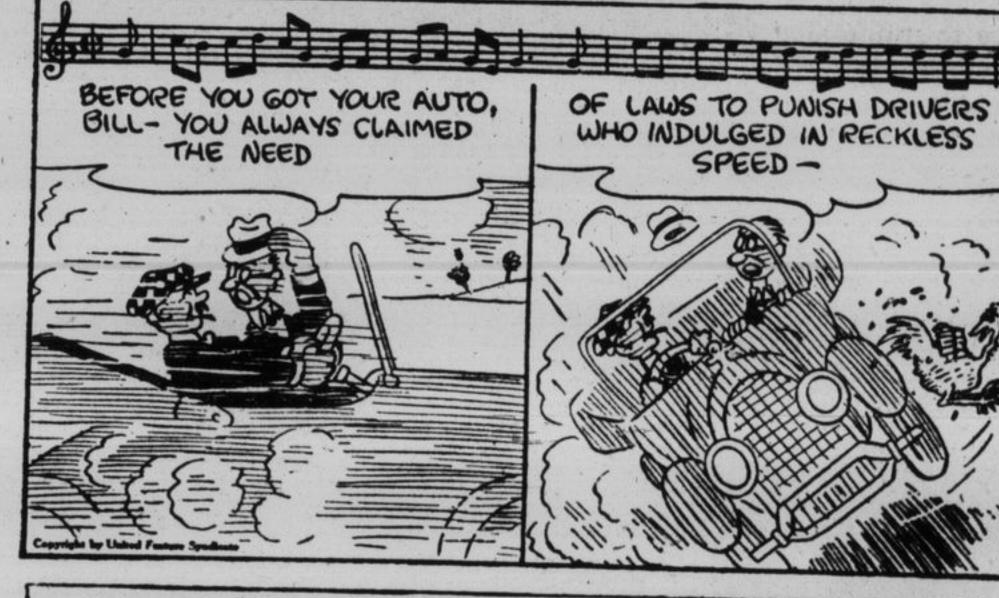
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