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## CITY LEAGUERS WILL MEET AGAIN TO-NIGHT

Important Problems to be Discussed by the Local Baseball Bugs.

This evening at eight o'clock the Kingston Amateur Baseball League will hold a general meeting in the Whig office for the purpose of getting all business straightened away for the 1924 season. President Kane has warned all delegates who have matters to place before the league to be on deck and those who neglect to do so are going to miss the opportunity of looking after their own interests and also of nearing many interesting things about the prospects for this summer.

There are prospects for another good senior season and the juniors are also stirring up again for the summer. The junior section; with its material always developing, needs a lot of encouragement and will be given every attention. . The meeting is expecting a report from Jack Derry, the Circle-Six manager, in regerence to linking up with Napanee the junior series.

The report of the treasurer will montain some surprises and gives a good insight into local baseball in more ways than one. The report of the O.B.A.A. delegate will also be made and other matters of interest brought up.

The City League is in need of every bit of support possible this year. The organization finished last season with a very small balance which has already been used in getting started this season. Its officers look for a continuance of the good support received and for much better financial support as the figures show that only a small percentage of the spectators donated at the games last season. Ten spectators giving ten cents each puts the sport farther ahear financially and otherwise than three giveng twenty-five cents each. All interested in baseball are invited to tonight's meeting.

#### **Amended Football Rules** Greatly Alter the Play

New York, April 19 .- Fear that football may suffer from an overdose of legislation if rule-makers continue to amend the playing code every year, has been expressed by men close to the coaching situation in the country. Several drastic measures enacted for 1924 by the National Intercollegiate Rules Committee will have a material effect on the game, it is thought, unless coaches comply with the spirit as well as the letter

The complete abolition of the kick- Olympic Rifle Tryouts ing tee is expected to revolutionize the game to such an extent that coaches will lay more stress on the running and passing game, and confine the kicking art to the necessary punt and the occasional drop kick.

The legislation against "passive interference" on the screen pass has been cleared somewhat, but it is still hazy, and violations will have to be decidedly open before any official will call them, observers believe.

"The solons in charge of the rules have apparently had the spectators in mind more than the participants endeavoring to diversify the game," said one prominent author-

"Coaches who have spent years in developing a kicking offense, find their years of labor discarded by the abolition of the artificial kicking tee, and 15th, with two days, May 12th and must now either develop these booters into drop kickers or drop their kicking offense and revamp their attack."

The shifting of position for the

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try for point after touchdown from the five to three yard line may revolutionize this play, especially so with kicking tees tabooed. Unless more passes or runs are made from this play, it is considered likely that the 1925 rules will contain a provision whereby a run or a pass from this play will not the attacking team | President two points and a kick one point.

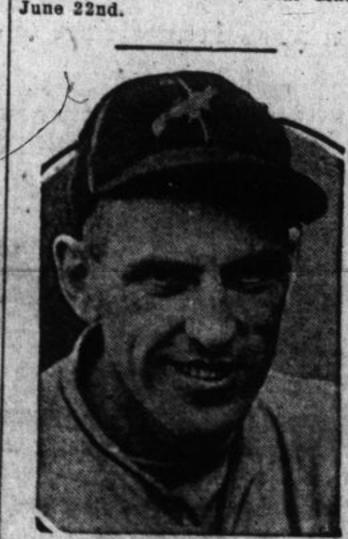
# On Sixteen Army Ranges

Washington, April 19 .- Preliminary tryouts for the American Olymranges throughout the United States | Years Friday and Saturday, according to the National Rifle Association.

lowing army post ranges: Camp now as a real contender, and Read-Devens, Fort Niagara, Camp Knox, ing. Buffalo and Rochester will be Fort Sheridan, Camp Custer, Fort strong rivals of the champion Balti-Sneiling, Fort Omaha, Fort Des more Club. Toronto has improved, Moines, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Lo- while the two Jersey teams will not and on the Marine Corps Rifle Range trips demonstrate that the general at Quantico, Virginia.

The final elimination competition will be fired on the Marine Corps the season at Newark where the Rifle Range at Quantico, May 14th home club played Toronto. practice. The successful competitors

June 8th! 24th. The Olympic Individual and contenders. Team matches will be fired on the



"BEN" EGAN Last year manager of Jersey City team, will act as assistant to Manager Stanley Harris, of the Washington team. Ben will coach the pitchers.

## FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

The general meeting of the Intercounty Baseball League has been called for Thursday evening next at seven-thirty in the Whig building and all those interested in County Baseball are urged to attend. Important business will be transacted and it is likely that an officer of the O. B. A. A. will be present to answer any questions and generally represent the

According to all reports, Jack Williams, former twirler for Verona in the County League, and now with Rochester, has three likely berths! for the summer. He may be with Rochester, Waterbury or Syracuse. Danny McPhee, the former St. Thomas pitcher, has been farmed out by Brooklyn to Petersburg and will likely spend this season with the Virginia club.

It is announced from Pittsburg that Lionel Conacher has taken out his first papers of application for American citizenship. He led the Pittsburg hockey team to its first national championship this season. An amusing feature of the thing is that he is named as an almost sure bet for a semiprofessional baseball team—and still is looked forward to as an amateur hockey man for next winter.

Jack McKay, son of George B. McKay, who starred on the defence with the Kitchener junior O.H.A. team during the past winter, will likely be found with the Kitchener junior baseball team this summer. He is equally good in both sports.

With the Canadian Canoe Association regatta and other sports all Should Show Up Well Against ined up and other important events in prospect, it looks as if Gananoque is going to make a memorable occasion of Old Home Week, which will be observed commencing Saturday, August second. There will be hundreds from Kingston who will pay a visit to "Gan" during the big week.



Quentin Romero-Rojas, right, and Luis Vincentini, Chilean in 1916, then by Oxford-Cambridge heavyweight and lightweight boxers, have arrived in America in 1920, Pennsylvania in 1922 and seeking ring battles. Rojas is said to be as fast on his feet as again last year by Penn State's crack Carpentier and hits harder than Firpo.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

International League.

American League.

National League.

Irish Enters for Olympiach

teann games which occur in Dublin,

and it is expected the Olympiad re-

presentatives will be chosen from

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Cleveland 5; Detroit 3.

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburg 2.

Chicago 6; St. Louis 3.

#### PREDICTS A CLOSER INTERNATIONAL RACE

Toole Says the General Class Is Higher Than Before.

Commenting on prospects for the International Baseball League season, John Conway Toole, league president, predicted a closer race than pic Rifle Squad were held on 16 the International has had in several

"All of the clubs have been strengthened," said Mr. Toole, "par-The tryouts were held on the fol- ticularly Syracuse, which I regard class is higher than before."

President Toole helped inaugurate

After a stormy winter season cenand 13th, allowed for preliminary tred chiefly about control of the Newark franchise and drafting of in the final elimination competition the league's 168 game schedule, the will remain at Quantico and engage eight clubs are prepared for a vigorin intensive team training until May ous flag hunt, seven of them intent 30th, when they will leave for New upon breaking Baltimore's five year York, sailing on the President Hard- pennant monopoly, one of the most ing, May 31st, and arriving in France brilliant achievements on record in

The American Rifle Squad will The Orioles, despite the sale of have a heavy schedule abroad, in- Max Bishop to the Athletics and cluding five entire'y distinct types of Jimmy Walsh to Newark and thence rifle firing. The first. important to Jersey City, are favored to add to match will be the International Free their string of successes, but keen Rifle Match, which will be fired on opposition is expected from Buffalo, the range at Rheims on June 18th Rochester, Toronto and Reading and 19th. The International Mili- with Syracuse looming as a "dark tary Rifle Match will be fired next horse." Newark and Jersey City are on the same range on June 23rd and not expected to prove first division

Both Jersey clubs will start the range at Chalons from June 25th to season under new managements. 29th, the running deer rifle matches Fred Brainard, who finished the on the range at Versailles June 30th season in charge of the Newark Club to July 2nd, and the small bore . 22 last season will be at the helm of the calibre Olympic Individual Match Bears, while Jimmy Walsh will guide

the Skeeters. The Newark Club, after a brief period of control by a Newark syndicate, reverted to its former owners, William H. Ashton and Bernard Moan, of Baltimore, who will conduct the outfit's affairs during the coming season.

### Luis Turns Down \$250,000 Offer to Box Harry Wills

At Buenos Aires, Luis Firpo has received a cabled offer from Jimmy Johnston, New York matchmaker, of \$250,000 for a fight with Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight. The offer includes twenty-five per cent. of the gross receipts and twenty-five per cent, of the motion picture

Filpo, who recently announced his retirement from the ring, indicated that he was not interested in the offer.

When you obey your superior, you instruct your inferior.

# ENGLISH RUNNERS AT U. OF P. RELAY MEET

Their American Cousins.

Philadelphia, April 19 .- The 1924 Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, to be run April 25th and 26th at Franklin Field, will attract international interest for the fifth time in the 30 years that this meet has held a premier place in track and field limelight.

Cambridge University, of England, with a crack squad of runners, will supply the chief international flavor this year, although unusual interest also will attach to the presence of Eric Liddell, star Edinburgh sprinter, and the entry of several Canadian teams in relay features.

Cambridge will make its chief bid for honors in the two-mile relay championship which, since it was first made a part of the programme in 1897, has created more track history than any other fixture in college competitive history. It has witnessed the shattering of the world's requartette which hung up the present mark of 7 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds.

Cambridge probably will meet its stiffest challenge from Penn State, which has its two outstanding stars, Alan Helffrich and Schuyler - Enck, hero of last year's race, to count upon in defending the champion-

The international character of the relays, which have grown from a modest beginning in 1895 to a mammoth athletic spectacle which this year has drawn a record entry of 500. schools and colleges, first was accomplished in 1914. The year Oxford sent over a four-mile team which conquered Pennsylvania in one of the most sensational races of its kind ever run.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge team shattered the world's Dublin, April 1 .- It is probable two-mile mark in 1920, while France that many Irish athletes will be sent sent a one-mile quartette which to the Paris Olympiad, as the result could do no better than fifth in 1921. gan, Fort Barry, Fort Lawton, Fort be outclassed. The showing all the of the efforts of several local ath- Last year, Oxford won the sprint Douglas, Fort Rosecrans, Fort Riley, clubs have made on their training letic societies. A number of men medley relay, marking the third are at present training for the Taill- triumph for England.

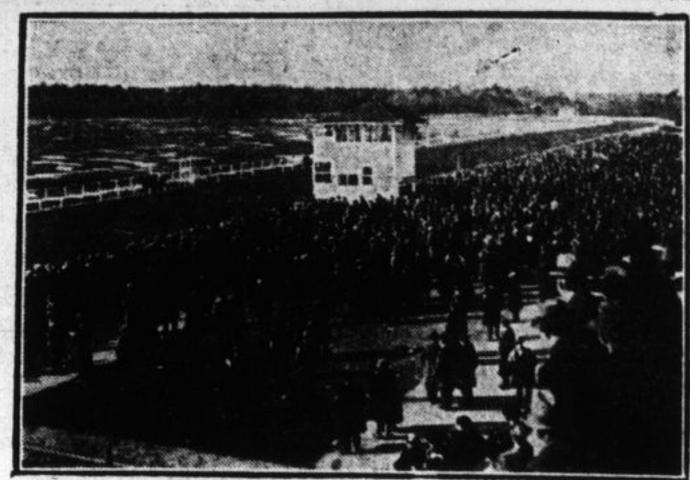
Pennsylvania has captured a majority of the relay laurels it has offered for competition, a recapitulation showing that the Red and Blue runners have won 30 championships in the five outstanding fixtures, one two, four-mile, sprint and distance medley races. Yale is next with 13 triumphs, Chicago third with ten to its credit, while Harvard and Michigan each have accounted for

eight victories. Cornell's five victories all were scored in the four-mile relay; Syracuse has confined its four triumphs to the one-mile race, placing first for the last three years, while Illinois distributed four victories in an many events. Penn State has three championships and Georgetown, Princeton and Pittsburgh each two.

Pennsylvania has scored the most victories in four of these five events. gaining seven titles at one mile, ten at two miles, seven at four miles, and six over the sprint medley route. Chicago, with three victories, leads in the distance medley.

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Here is a general view of the Bowie track, Bowie, Md., which opened to a record crowd recently, despite a two-day delay. It was the official opening of the course.

COMPLETE DINGHIES.

Boats in Toronto.

ers, Toronto, have been completed summer at the eastern end of the will be shipped by the Canadian lake if present plans are carried out. Steamship Lines Ltd., to Kingston, whence the owners in the Crescent

dinghies are not the latest racing model developed in Charlotte and To-Watertown Yachtsmen Get Ten New ronto, but are better all-around purposes boats and have 140 square feet Ten fourteen-foot dinghies, which of sail. They are of the same type the Crescent Yacht Club, Chaumont, as owned in Kingston, and a series N.Y., ordered from Arkroyd Broth- of inter-club races will be held this

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