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CAMERON HERE SAYS AMATEUR YET WHILE

Sterling the Only Man Who Ever Bothered Boston Marathon Winner--Mr. Trenholm Sets Things Straight.

Both Cameron and Corkery, who arrived here last evening were feeling in the best of trim and to a Standard man talked interestingly of their races. Accompanied by Cameron's manager and the scribe, they took a short walk about the city. Cameron gave an emphatic denial to the story that he would as soon as opportunity presented itself, turn professional. I intend to remain in the amateur ranks for a while yet, but you see I can't just say what may turn up later. I might possibly consider a good proposition next winter. I intend running in the Canadian championship and then will take a little rest.

What do you think of your race with Sterling tonight? Sterling is a very fast man, replied Freddie, and the only one in the Mar. time provinces who bothered me. I do not say that I will win, but I am going to do my best, he concluded.

Young Corkery also denied the insinuation of professionalism by Upper Canadian papers. I am strictly amateur and intend to remain so, he said. Although I could feel better I think, I can put up a fast race tonight. I will do my best to win. As preliminaries at 229, 440 and 1 mile will be run off. The entries are as follows: 229--Garnett, Peterson, Cunningham, 440--Garnett, Hillis, Peterson, Cunningham, 1 Mile--Stubbs, Hillis, Donaher, Cribbs, A. Williams.

T. Trenholm, of Amherst, trainer for Cameron, when talking to a Standard man last evening, denied the statement in the Toronto News that the speedy Amherst runner has designs on professional racing and had entered in Jimmy McCaffrey's pro. Marathon race at Toronto, on May 24th.

"Cameron has not entered professional company and has no intention of doing so just now. In the first place he has not matured and there is no place for a green runner among the professionals. He must be able to beat the best or he will not be in demand. Again there is no use in Cameron turning professional while there are amateurs like Sterling and Bonag who he is not yet met at their best. Sterling is a good man and I expect to see a great race between them tomorrow night. I have been with Cameron in all the races he has run since the spring. Sterling beat him four times before he came under my training."

In reply to the statement that Cameron had been all over the Boston Marathon course and had run on it before the big race in which he landed premier honors, Mr. Trenholm said this was not true. Cameron had never run on the course before the day of the race. Reverting to the possibility of the Amherst runner turning professional, Mr. Trenholm said if he did change it will not be until the fall when he can get in shape for the big indoor races in the winter. Cameron is in fact, about to cut out racing for a little while as he has not had an opportunity to get in the best possible trim while racing. He is in good shape now, but is taking on flesh and requires about three weeks' hard work to bring out the very best that he is capable of. He has had several invitations to race and will also run a few exhibitions.

Cameron has been in Amherst about four years and previously lived at Advocate, N. S. He will take a turn on the Victoria rink track this morning in preparation for tonight's race.

ST. JOHNS AND CLIPPERS OPEN ON SATURDAY

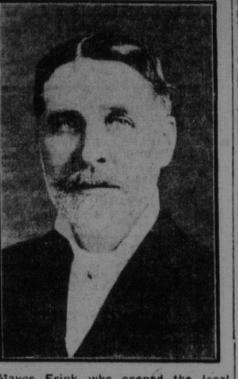
The South End baseball league will be opened on the E.D.C. grounds, Marsh Bridge, on Saturday afternoon, when the St. Johns and the Clippers will meet in a nine inning game. Both teams contain good ball material and the game is expected to be a fast one. The St. Johns will have W. Case on the slab while the reliable Jimmy Rootes will be on the receiving end. C. Crosby will be on first base, A. Ramsay second, with Copeland shortstop and Roberts covering the third sack. The outfield will be made up of E. Cribbs right, F. Totten centre, and H. Carson left. Nesbitt and Bovald will be on the bench ready for any emergencies in the pitching department. The new uniforms for the St. Johns team have arrived and the boys will present a natty appearance in white and red. Pater McAllister will handle the indicator and Harry Ervin will be the official scorer for the league. Several improvements have been made in the ground equipment not the least of which is the installation of a score board on the club house such as is in use in the big leagues. The Clippers have also been getting in some good hard practice and are in condition to put up a great game.

Remarkably Close Score for First Game of the Season

St. Josephs Shut Out St. Peters With Only One Run to the Good.

Callaghan and Hodd, the Opposing Pitchers, Make Good Showing--Many Strikeouts.

Mayor Frink Puts Over a Perfect Strike--Geo. McDermott Holds Indicator.



Mayor Frink who opened the local baseball season last evening.

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Some of the new "Umps" decisions were open to question. The game was marked by light hitting. Otherwise there were no special features attached to the event.

Both pitchers showed up to good advantage. Hodd put over the curves for the green and white and made a favorable impression with the critics.

SPORT HERE AND THERE

Ottawa to Have Big Marathon on Saturday--Grim After McVey--Every Pugilist Has Pet Punch.

Ottawa is the latest field that is to be developed by the big professional Marathon promoters, and one of the biggest pro races ever pulled off in the Capital is scheduled to be run there on May 21, when Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner, clashes with Gustav Langstrom, the latest speed phenomenon, at fifteen miles.

He allowed but one single and had eight strikeouts. Callaghan was steady with men on bases and showed his usual good judgment in fielding his position. St. Peter's seemed to be a little weak in the infield. Fred Mahoney, who is so much at home in left garden, made his bow at third base and celebrated the occasion by making two expensive errors. Lill Arthur, however, at short stop, made up for his brother's deficiency by eating up in great style everything that came his way. Dan Britt, the old war horse presided at the initial cushion for the St. Peter's in O.K. style. Walter Harris, Cregan and "Buckey" Mills all adorned the St. Joseph lineup and both Mills and Harris struck out freely. Mills fanned the air every time he came to bat. Geo. McDermott officiated as umpire and although his decisions were sometimes open to question he gave general satisfaction.

It was just 7 o'clock when the umpire called "play ball." Johnny Cregan sauntered to the plate, and after the mayor sent over a dandy Hodd took the mound and apparently following the example of his worthy made Johnny fan the air. Daley followed with a little infield tap and Harris fanned. Johnny Dever was the first man up for the North Enders, and was given free transportation to first. He stole second. "Slasher" McCormick grounded out and A. Mahoney did likewise. Dever being caught trying to reach third. Mills opened up the third for the purple and white by striking out and Coll and Riley grounded and flew out respectively. St. Peter's were goose-egged in their half.

In the third the St. Joes started to do things. Sixty Donovan, who first on Mahoney's error and Callaghan walked. McDonald forced Donovan at third but reached first safely himself. Cregan hit a hot grounder which was fumbled and Callaghan took occasion to score. Daley and Harris both fanned, and McDonald and Cregan died on bases. St. Peter's went out one three in their half. In the 4th Mills again struck the air. Coll got first on A. Mahoney's error. Riley and Donovan went out. St. Peter's had their only chance to score in the 4th. Johnny Dever reached first on Daley's error, but was neatly caught by Mills in an attempt to steal second. C. McCormick flied out to McDonald and A. Mahoney grounded lightly to the

certain curve, every race horse is a fiend for a soft or hard footing to flash his fleetness, every grappler has a favorite grip and every fighter likes to fire his tape-bound fist to the mark in a certain groove to score his knockout.

The pet punch of a pugilist has often been predominantly powerful to a successfully executed rise on the part of a foe which resulted in his downfall. The entire system of many fighters is built on their particular punches. They fight with the object of battering across the intervening space between them and their opponent and past the guard, this favorite blow.

Jack Johnson, the present occupant of the heavyweight throne, relies on one wallop to stretch his foe senseless on the ground. He fights a slow, steady battle, watching like a hawk the chance to crash his glove with terrific impact on the vital spot.

The Texan has a masterly left hand, but a right hand uppercut is the ace in the hole of the champion, and with it he toppled over Tommy Burns, Stanley Ketchel, and it is the one with which he expects to execute his finishing stroke on the boiler-maker.

The hardest hitter in the American ring is Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan marvel, but he fights in wild spurts, and frequently clever fighters have been able to dodge the deadly missiles which Ketchel whips at them.

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Infeld, D. Britt enlivened things by sending a beauty to right field. Harrigan followed with a pretty single and things began to look prosperous. J. McCormick sauntered to the bat and the crowd in the bleachers yelled to hit the ball to Halley's comet. Jim responded feebly, however, by striking out. St. Josephs again looked as if they would chalk an additional run or two in the fifth. Hodd was steady, however, and nothing materialized. The St. Peter's again went out one, two, three, and the game was ended.

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"Buckey" reminded the fans of kids swinging on a gate.

The opening game in the series by the West Side Baseball League was played on Cushing's Field last evening. Aid Smith pitched the first ball, and factually cleared the field for action. Thereupon the A. C. S. & Co. team trounced the Maple Leafs to the tune of 10-0. Walter Ring officiated as umpire. The Sons of Scotland will play the Detroit Club tonight.

COMPETE FOR \$10,000 PRIZE

Hamilton and Strang, the American Aviators, Endeavor to Fly from New York to Albany.

New York, N. Y., May 16--Charles K. Hamilton, who has been making aeroplane flights in the west and south, returned to New York yesterday. It is understood that Mr. Hamilton will try for the \$10,000 prize offered for a trip from New York to Albany. His machine which is now in Georgia, where he has been giving exhibitions, will be shipped to New York within the next two weeks.

Lewis Strang, the automobile driver, it is said, will also attempt to capture the prize in the machine invented by Philip Wilcox, a Columbia student, should the Wilcox machine prove a success. A trial will be made of it at the Jamaica racecourse next Saturday if the weather conditions are favorable. Hamilton was formerly a dirigible balloonist and has performed many sensational feats in the air. At San Antonio, Tex., recently he made a record glide from an altitude of 1500 feet.

Another new use of the automobile was discovered by Dr. F. J. Hatch at New York with his new Reo. Dr. Hatch is superintending the building of his new home and frequently finds it necessary to "doctor up" on short notice on his premises 254 and other pieces of seasoned lumber. In these emergencies he drives his Reo into the basement and fastens an iron rod to the driving shaft. V

KEECHELL VS. FLYNN AT WUB THIS EVENING

Middleweight Champion Meets Untried Man Tonight--Great Interest in Fight Which May Prove Big Surprise.

Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, will perform at the Armory A. A. Boston, tonight, and Porky Flynn will be his opponent. It's a big proposition that Flynn is undertaking to face such a famed fighter, and a champion at that, but he has been up against tough games and come off with flying colors, and with his advantage of weight and reach, may prove a more stubborn opponent than he is given credit for.

Ketchel's favorite style is mixing. He tries to land his punch from the top of the first ball. No science for him. It's get the money quick, but he is not always successful in landing his sleep wallop, and a boxer with a good left stab and clever on his feet can be lots of better to him. That's the reason why Flynn should be able to keep him worrying.

There's many a crack ring star who has got the surprise of his life from an opponent of less renown, and Flynn can be counted on to uphold this rule.

History relates about Ketchel that he is inclined to lay up on the job of training unless he has a heavy battle ahead, and that's the conclusion many have in the present case, as he may figure that Flynn is not quite the class of some others he has met, which will mean that there may be an upset after all, as Porky was never in better trim in his life to battle on the ring than he is today. Cole held Boston to one hit in the first seven innings, but weakened near the end. Score by innings: Chicago... 010126008-4 9 2 Boston... 000000012-3 4 4

YESTERDAY IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, May 16--An avalanche of base hits by the locals in the first two innings clinched the victory over Detroit today, the final score standing 11 to 4. With two out, Boston made six hits in succession in the first inning, five runs resulting. In the second Lord led off with a three base hit and Stahl and Speaker followed with two bagger and a home run. Score by innings: Detroit... 000002020-4 7 1 Boston... 250030008-11 15 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh, O., May 16--Score: Pittsburgh... 01000100-7 10 0 Philadelphia... 00000400-4 6 5 Batteries--Leaver, Leitfeld, White

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