Rowing Burnan . Baseball Second Day . Basketball Central 52 Woodstock 17

According to a wealthy member of the Union Boat Club of Boston, Jas. Wray the Harvard coach, and William Hainer the Union trainer, are ready to enter a man on the Charles River for \$500 a cor ner. He would also be willing to include Frank Greer, making a four-cornered race. In reply, the Toronto sculler refuses to enter the sweep, but will risk his title of American champion and a bet of Wray, the first about the middle of July. and then Greer as a third instalment, if

Champion Durnan has had no reply to pionship hereabouts is out of the ques-However, Durnan declares that, should his matches with the Boston men

Ottawa Journal: The N. L. U. will hold throw was right on the bag. their annual meeting at Cornwall this four clubs loyal to the old league, and there is a possibility of Quebec jumping into the game. There is also talk of a second team for Ottawa, the Nationals eing the one mentioned. No wonder the good heaves to the middle station. Porento papers smile. We didn't support one team, and now they talk of two!

The California Rugby Union have invited an all-star Rugby team to this con-St. Mary's College, Santa Clara College on the mound. and the British Columbia Rugby Union, will assist in preparing for the schedule next fall.

All the pla

Ottawa of the Canadian Baseball League will follow the example of Montwhich has been worrying officers of the Ottawa Baseball Club for some time, will probably be settled soon. It is no longer difficulty, in fact, for the Canadian League magnates now have no fewer than three offers of diamonds for use on the Quebec side. The chances are that Sunday games will take place at the new Coney Island Park, below Rock-

As the ice is yet 30 inches thick on the donald suggests that in case the ball field is clear by opening day he is ready to make a contract with President McCaffery to take the Jersey City and Leafs over on his ice boat for the opening

It's only a matter of the weather. With the grounds in condition the Maple Leafs, the coming champions, are ready to take the field to-day against anything in the world, according to reliable information from the front.

Leonard Burke is an odd globe trotter. He drops into few newspaper offices and never asks the mayer or postmaster for signatures. He starte dout from Dick Arnst's town, Christ Church, New Zealand, four years ago, coming to Vancouver on the steamer with Jack Johnson. He is collecting material for a book and is taking his time to make the circuit. Burke is 23 years of age.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The annual meeting of the Beach Senior Amateur B. B. League is called for to-night at eight in the Royal Canadian clubrooms. All managers are requested to be on hand. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

The Northern Senior League meets at St. Paul's Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday. Var-sity Stadium has been secured by this league for its games. The league is de-

secretary, A. Cutler; treasurer, H. Tas-ker; manager, Bill Slean.

Players who have been corralled by Manager Kane for the Brantford Canadian League Club are being ordered to report in Brantford April 30. It is expected that twenty-four men will be given a trial behind the dyke, where grand stand accommodation is being greatly improved for the opening of the season. Practice games will be held every afternoon. With the exception of a first-baseman, the team is reported complete.

The world's series have done more attract adverse criticism to baseball than any other one thing in the national game. or instance, the enormous, amount oney taken in at the gate has made most prosperous business men wonder at the profits. Besides, more or less scandal in one way or the other has generally attached to the series. If it wasn't in regard to the Scalping of tickets during the series it was in regard to the honesty of some of the games in two big leagues before the respective championships were before the respective championships were decided. The last series was bigger and attracted more attention than any of the others. The alleged scalping of tickets was also more scandalous than ever. The amount of money taken in during the six game, played was sufficiently enormous to create discussion. Just \$342,164,50 was spent by the fans to see the contests. The business world marveled at the reeipts. Wise men saw in baseball an enterprise of alluring qualities.

The first petition that we are to make Almighty God is for a good conscience, the next for health of mind. and then of body.

Note and Comment LEAFS LINE-UP TO-DAY AGAINST COLLEGE TEAM

triangular sweepstakes with Eddle Dur- The Mercer Nine Ready to Trim Kelley's Boys at Macon-Working Out the Kinks Second Day in the Georgia Training Camp-Fine Weather in the South.

(By D. L. SNEDDON.)

MACON, March 19 .- (Staff Correspondence.) - It was Kink \$1000 for match races with Haines and Day at the Leafs' Training Camp and all the crew had a few sore spots from yesterday's workout. Everybody, including the scribes, convenient. All must take place on To- got a seven-thirty call this morning and it was out to Central City Park at nine-thirty.

Big Tim Jordan hit town early this morning, but didn't put in his last call to Dick Arnst, and it begins appearance at the field until the afternoon shift. Bill O'Hara is to look as if a race for the world's cham- still laid up with a sore throat, but expects to get into harness to-

Every pitcher got something to do when Manager Kelley put materialize, he will lose no time after the squad thru their paces at morning limber up. An infield was that hiking away to the antipodes to meet lined up and Joe did the batting, keeping every man on the hop.

Amby McConnell handled Kelley's hot ones with ease and every

Bill Bradley hasn't forgot how to handle bounders and shot year, on the 13th of April. There are still them over to first corner with his old-time speed. Little Fitz is full of life at short field position and is clouting the ball at a good clip. Speer was the work horse for the early kink removers. He donned a mask and the big mitt and kept Fitz and McConnell busy with

Jack Dalton must be out after Tim Jordan's fence-busting honors. He is keeping the outer garden workers busy chasing grass cutters that would be good for a complete circuit on any grounds. tinent from Australia during the next Al. Shaw had his first taste of going in the morning and hasn't forfootball season. Preliminary negotiations got how to find the fences with his wallops. Elmer Steele is sure are already under way whereby the Call- some hard worker. He was one of the busiest men at both pracfornia teams, including Stanford, Univertices and is on the job in all positions. Geo. Winter seems to like sity of California, Olympic Club, Barbarian club, University of Southern California, the sweat producing stunt and is working round the infield when not sylvania has started negotiations to se-

KELLEY KEEPS 'EM ON THE MOVE.

All the players are rounding to and before the afternoon, session was thru most of them had worked all soreness out. Manager Kelley keeps them on the move every minute they are on the real of the International and play cham- diamond and it is every man doing something all the time. Wilson plonship games on Sunday. This problem, took his turn behind the bat after lunch and had the bags well located with throws that were just the right distance off the ground.

McConnell and Bradley will be a team to make the fans sit up and take notice. Both are pulling off all kinds of classy stuff right now. Barring accidents, these two will have everything in the league shaded to a zephyr.

Mighty Tim Jordan was in his glory when batting practice started after the crew had midday hay. He was there with the oldtime right bleacher wallops and ran the legs off the niggers chasing the balls that went outside the enclosure. Tim brought along three bay and the snow three and four feet new black hickory's and says he is going to boost his last year mark deep on the baseball diamond Hec. Mac- by several more four-base counters.

Corey and Cather each had a long session on the rubber at both

The West Toronto Baseball League and coached the hitters, telling them where to lay it down, what meets Thursday night at eight o'clock at field to drop it in, and made them all run them out. It was one glor-

dright the story and Cathre cach had a long session on the rubber at both the workouts and both displayed good control and some assortment. Lush held down first in the morning and he boiled off a few pounds of a few pounds their appearance in Toronto's road uniforms. The Macon's their league for its games. The league is an forms were returned to the local club and Joe Kelley donned his Beardmore Company baseball team held their annual meeting for election of officers last night, the president, Mr. R. Wilks, occupying the chair, and the following were elected for the coming season: Hon. members, Geo. Beardmore, Walter Beardmore, Alfred Beardmore; hon. president, R. Wilks; first vice-president, A. Hall; second vice-president, George Barksy; third vice-president, W. Cline; secretary, A. Culter; treasurer, H. Tassesseretary, A.

Burns & Sheppard's annual blue ribbo speed sale of high-class trotters, pacers, carriage and saddle horses and roadsters 65 lots in all, including several standard-

bred harness horses, takes place to-mor-row, starting at 10.30 a.m., at the Reposi-

Clarke Griffith of the Washington team has turned down an offer from Manager John H. Ganzel of \$2000 for First Basemen Chester Spencer. Jockey Koerner will ride Thorncliffe Farm's best in the King's Plate.

Albert Williams' Not the Only Restau. rant in Toronto But it's one of the places where you

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Bill O'Hara was the only player to join the Toronto ball party at Buffalo Friday night, he arriving from Syra-cuse, where he has been training with

Ban Johnson's Circuit Has 276 Players, Whose Season's Salary Totals \$700,000

Chicago, March 9.—According to figures obtained at American League headquarters in this city, 276 ball players are the property of the eight clubs in the Ban Johnson circuit-99 pitchers, 39 catchers, 86 infielders and 52 outfielders.

If it were possible to keep all these men thru the coming pennant race, experts figure they would draw more than \$700,000 in salaries, with an average of \$2,000 each. But under the rules each club must reduce its players to 25 shortly after the championship campaign begins, so that it will be necessary to turn back 75 players to the minor leagues.

To prepare these men at the southern training grounds, it is estimated the club owners must spend \$80,000, including railroad and hotel expenses, with practically nothing coming in, as exhibtion games in southern cities as a rule are poorly patronized.

VARSITY CUP FOR BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING

The Athletic Association of the University of Toronto has recently received, thru the generosity of Mr. Francis Davison of Bridge-water, N.S., a handsome silver cup for the annual inter-faculty competition in boxing, wrestling and fencing. The cup, which is to be known as the Davison Cup, shall be held for one year by the faculty team gaining most points in the annual boxing, wrestling and fencing competitions.

VTERNATIONAL CRICKET

Varsity, McGill and R.M.C. Invited to Intercollegiate Tournament -Cricket History.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.-According to the assertion of the University of Pennsylvania cricket authorities, an intercollegiate cricket tournament will be held in June, in which not only the three American colleges which usually participate will enter, but also three Canadian

The Intercollegiate Cricket Association was formed in 1881, with Pennsylvania, Haverford, Columbia, Princeton, Trinity and Harvard as members. The last four have recently withdrawn and Cornell has been admitted. With the approval of Haverford and Cornell, who, with Pennsylcure entries from the three Canadian universities—Toronto, McGill and the Royal tournament. This arrangement, which has practically been completed, with the exception of deciding upon dates, will pit thiree American saanst three Canadaan teams for the conampionship. All the matches will be pieved in Philadelphia. Pennsylvania's position, not only in intercollegisted circles, but in American cricket, is a prominent one. Since the intercollegisted League was formed in 1881 pennsylvania's position, not only in intercollegisted League was formed in 1881 pennsylvania's position of first niones three times and has tied for first niones and has tied for first niones three times and has tied for first niones three times and has tied for first niones are the disunction of having been the first or saniser of cricket cithe the "Junior Cricket Cithe" was of another, ever since has been a champion, in one disunction of having been the first or another, ever since has first formed at the University of Pennsylvania, with William Rotch Wister, "C. Cass president. This, was the first college fing United States, and its members were the directions formed if the University of Pennsylvania, with William Rotch Wister, "C. Cass president. This, was the first college fing United States, and its members were the direction of the Union Cricket cithe of Americans formed if the United States, and its members were the direction of the Union Cricket city was the first college fing United States, and its members were the direction of the Union Cricket city was the first college fing United States, and its members were the direction of the Union Cricket city of the game in the Country. They engaged William Bradford as country. They engaged William B

asked to attend. Dr. Bennett with 19 has best beatting average, while J. Munroe with 5 leads the bowlers.

A general meeting of St. Cyprian's Cricked Club will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the secretary. 84 Beaconsfield-avenue, to which all interested in the welfare of the club and those wishing to join it for ensuing season are cordially invited.

International Soccer Teams. LONDON, March 19.—Following are the teams for next Saturday's international match between England and Scotland: LONDON, March 19.—Following are the teams for next Saturday's international match between England and Scotland: Scotland—Brownlie, third Lanark; McNair, Celtic; Walker, Swindon; Gordon, Rangers; Thomson, Sunderland; Hay, Newcastie; Templeton, Kilmarnock; Walker, Midlothian; McLean, Sheffield; Wilson, Sheffield; Quinn, Celtic. England—Williamson, Middlesbrough; Crompton, Blackburn; Peninington, West Bromwich; Brittiston, Sheffield; Wedlock, Bristol; Makepeace, Everton: Simpson, Blackburn; Jeffereys, Everton; Freeman, Burnly; Helly, Sunderland; Waltman, Chester.

Soccer Notes Members and players of Parkview F. C. are requested to attend the meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. in the club rooms, corner Keeke and Vine-streets, when E. Goodwin will be given a hearty welcome home after his trip to the old country. Rules for this season will be made, so all members should be present. bers should be present. Trainer Sherry wishes all the boys out for practice Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Any one wishing to get in the game will be made welcome at the dub rooms. set in the game will be made welcome at the club rooms, or apply to secretary T. Turner, \$33 Gladstone-avenue,
The Don Valley Club will hold their annual meeting on Monday next, instead of Wednesday. All old players are asked to attend and any other players wishing to get, into the game will be welcome. They meet at \$ p.m. in the Todmorden Hotel.

ST. BARNABAS' C. C. TO JOIN CITY LEAGUE

C. and M. Champions Elect Officers at Annual Meeting-C. Kelly Captain.

The seventh annual meeting of the St. Barnabas C.C. was held on Monday in St. Barnabas' parish hall, with the hon. president, Rev. Frank Vipond, in the chair. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm was shown. The reports presented for last sea The reports presented for last season were the best in the history of the ciub, they winning for the second time the championsup cup presented by the president of Church and Mercantile League. There were 21 gaines played during the season, of which 18 were won, 1 lost, 1 drawn and 1 tie, W. A. Murray has the best batting average and C. Keily the best for bowling.

It was decided to make application to enter the Toronto League.

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Hon. president, Rev. F. Vipond; hon. vice-presidents, Hon. A. E. Kemp, W. F. Maclean, M.P., Major Thompson, W.Vickery. B. Noakes, A. W. Grange, W. W. Hiltz, J. H. Damp, W. Burgess, F. Tossell, T. L. Hutchinson, R. G. Leaman, J. Edge, J. C. Forman, Dr. Burns, Dr. Morrison, P. Bramwell and G. Smith; president, Mr. E. S. Frost; first vice-president, Mr. P. Bramwell; captain, C. Keily; vice-captain, W. A. Murray; secretary-treasurer, H. Wright, 30 Chester avenue; assistant secretary, A. Martin; executive committee, L. Sampson, R. Murray, W.

there by Ed. Geers.
Charles Tanner of Cleveland, trainer of the Billings horses, will take the string of champions to Russia, returning with them in the late summer. No exhibitions

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T B. C. Fivepin League.

In the T. B. C. Fivepin League last night, Stanleys won all three games from Millionaires, with the latter only losing the first and third games by nose finishes. Phil Wakefield, for Stanleys, and Jack Cameron, for Millonaires, tied for high, with 415 totals. Scores:

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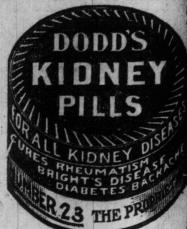
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The annual St. Patrick's night te match between the Irish and Scotol the Toronto Bowling Club was monday night and proved to be the successful and exciting yet held. In soft one five-man team there were to this year or fifteen men a side, divinto teams Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The law two teams commenced rolling at 8 december 1999.

On the Athenaeum alleys last night. Tonnage Dept. and Statement Checo of the Dominion Express Company roa match, with the latter winning games out of three. Williams, with was the high roller for the night. Score Checkenger of the second of

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