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**Twin City Bowling Club Elects Officers**

BERLIN, May 23.—The annual meeting of the Twin City Bowling Association was held in Waterloo yesterday, when the following officers were elected: President—J. E. Seagram. Vice-president—J. J. A. Weir. Secretary—W. H. Leeson. Assistant secretary—W. H. Leeson. Committee—W. H. Leeson, F. G. Hughes, D. C. Kuntz, A. H. Snyder, Dr. Sterling, M. Schiedel, A. W. Young, T. H. Middleton, J. Scully, W. G. Clegg, J. Boehmer. The annual tournament will be held on the Waterloo and Berlin greens on Aug. 2 and following days. The thirty-two greens are all in first-class condition and this year's tournament is expected to be bigger and better than ever.

**Waterloo County Lawn Bowling League**

PRESTON, May 23.—The Waterloo County Lawn Bowling League has been reorganized. There will be eight different clubs in the league. Galt, Preston, Hespeler, Berlin, Waterloo, Ayr, New Hamburg and Wellesley. Representatives from each of the above clubs were present. The following officers were elected: President, O. S. Eby, Waterloo; vice-president, David Kuntz, Waterloo; secretary-treasurer, John Ferguson, Waterloo; executive, Jas. G. Fair (Ayr); Earl Hetherington (dubious); Harris (Preston); C. M. Schults (Hespeler); P. Scully (Berlin); E. F. Seagram (Waterloo); J. H. Rau (New Hamburg); E. C. Reiner (Wellesley). The eight clubs will pay an entrance fee which will be devoted to buying a silver cup. The schedule will be drawn up at a later date.

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**Jeannette Says Moran Hasn't Chance With Jack Johnson**

Stablemate of Pittsburg Heavy Has a Lot to Say—Moran Is Taking the Long Chance—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip for Sunday World Readers.

By James J. Corbett.  
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—(Special to The Sunday World).—In just one month from now Wednesday's heavyweight championship match will be staged in Paris, unless something happens to put the plans on ice. And, by the way, there has been less printed concerning the coming bout in the American papers than of any championship match that has taken place within my memory. Which goes to show how the public feels regarding Frank Moran's chances of defeating Jack Johnson. Few fight followers give the pale face even a look in. Joe Jeannette, back from Europe for a few weeks, says Moran has the ghost of a chance to lick Johnson. Joe is a stable mate of Moran's, both being under the management of Dan McKettrick, and that may explain his poor opinion of his stable mate's skill. Familiarity breeds contempt, so we were told in the copy books at school, and Joe has been mixing with the white trash a whole lot the past few years. Seriously, though, Jeannette's opinion would be worthless if it were sure to be on the level. But it is a question if Jeannette's race pride is not a trifle stronger than the training camp connection that binds him to Moran. Therefore, we must pass Joseph up as a regular prophet—he may be prejudiced in favor of his own complexion.

However, in this connection it might be as well to quote Dan McKettrick himself on the subject. Before McKettrick went to Europe, where he closed the bout between Johnson and Moran—he expressed himself quite plainly on country, including his own charge Moran. This, of course, was before he had landed the match, and while chance re- candidate, Jeannette, might get the bout in discussing the championship situation Dan declares that there wasn't a white heavyweight in the game who figured to have a chance against Johnson. Also that he had handed enough of them to get a pretty good line on the ability of the entire lot. In fact, Daniel said that he regarded all the white heavies as a lot of jokes, or something to that effect. But circumstances alter cases, and now that Jeannette has been passed by the champion and he has lost the prize for Moran, naturally Dan talks in a different tone. But way down deep McKettrick hasn't a very high opinion of Frank Moran.

However, Danny's opinion one way or the other will have no effect on the result. Moran is taking a long chance that is the way both he and McKettrick figure it, and the long chances win at times. And if Frank win why there is a fortune for both in the next few years. And there is nothing at stake. Moran has not a thing in the matter of reputation to lose. In the event of defeat he will stand just as high in the opinion of the public as he does now—which, it must be admitted, is nothing wool-worthian in its proportions. Just the same those fans who figure on taking a flyer on Moran out of sentiment will do well to think it over carefully before cutting into the bank roll. I am not advising anyone not to bet, but merely intimating that it will be a good idea to insist on pretty good odds on Mr. Moran. Four or five to one ought to be obtainable easy enough, with popular opinion regarding the outcome of the battle almost unanimous in favor of Johnson. But the four and five to one shots bring home the "sugar" now and then.

Jeannette has been unusually "gabby" since he returned from abroad. In the past he has been as close as the well known clam about matters in which he has not been directly interested, and has left it to McKettrick to do all the talking. Not satisfied with sneering at Moran's chances Joe has gone out of his way to knock our old friend Gunboat Smith. In speaking of the long talked of, but still in the air, match between the Gunner and Georges Carpentier, Jeannette let loose a few remarks bawling Carpentier and predicting a victory for the Frenchman. It is recalled that Joe fought Carpentier fifteen rounds and was given the decision a month or so ago. A number of critics and experts who witnessed the battle opined that Carpentier was at least entitled to a draw verdict. It may be that Joe's rather mediocre showing in that affair is the cause of his anxiety to boost the Carpentier standing. Joe in his latest matches around New York gave evidence that he had gone back quite a long way, and this was further substantiated by the trouncing Sam Langford administered in Paris. While Carpentier may be a great fighter there is nothing in his record so far, outside of his showing with Jeannette, that makes him look the class over the Gunner. It is not so very long ago that Frank Klaus and Billy Papke both beat him, and I either think either would cut much figure in a match with the Gunboat. Jeannette might alter his opinion if the Gunboat were to take him on. Sam Langford tried the Gunner out and lost the decision. And Sam has since trimmed Jeannette to a fare-thee-well. Gunboat Smith may not be the greatest heavyweight in the game, but he is one of the greatest, if the dope is worth anything, and he would be the public choice in a tilt with Jeannette if they were matched tomorrow.

The Gunner demonstrated in the match with Langford that we have been rating the blacks too highly since Johnson beat Jeffries—or rather the shadow of the Jeffries of a few years previous. Even tho Johnson beat Moran he will find that the quest for the title has not been abandoned entirely by the whites. The Gunboat and big Jess Willard look the class of the white division at the present writing, and the former, in particular, looks good enough right now for a try at the highest honors of the ring.

Billy Gibson who, in addition to promoting boxing matches at the new Stadium A. C., finances the campaign of heavyweight Jim Coffey, is highly elated at the steady improvement the

**FACTS ABOUT THE NEW MOTORDROME**

Tabulated Details of Toronto's Motorcycle Merry-go-Round

Size—Four laps to the mile.  
Motorcycle track—Twenty feet wide; 60 degree slant.  
Bicycle track—Twelve feet wide; 15 degree slant.  
Location—Two hundred yards north of Queen, on Greenwood avenue.  
Seating capacity—Reserved section, 1200; general section, 5200. Parking space for 400 automobiles.  
Opening race meet—Saturday night, May 23, 8:30 p.m.; also Monday night, May 25, 8:30 p.m.  
Season's schedule—Race meets every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights.  
Illumination—Seventy-five 1200-candle-power lights; grand stand also fully illuminated.  
Speeds—Mile-a-minute rate is necessary to mount upper track. Maximum speed, unknown. Average, 35 miles per hour.  
Drivers—Ten noted foreign professionals have been secured. Four or more local experts will also ride.  
Field—Diameter, from boards to boards, 420 feet. Field is an exact circle.  
Races—All starts are flying. Start of a race is indicated by flash of lights over line; danger and finishing signals are also given here.  
Safety devices—Improved and latest type. Two heavy mesh fences and steel cables form cushion which keeps riders and machines on track.  
Announcements—Will be made by huge 10-foot megaphone.  
Entrances, etc.—Double entrance to stands. Six wide exits to stands. Tunnel, 10 feet wide, leads to field.  
Car service—King, Parliament, Carlton and East Toronto civic routes. Motordrome Syndicate—Company is known as "Motordromes Limited," with the following officers: President, A. E. Humphrey; vice-president, H. A. Marshall; secretary-treasurer, G. L. McKay; general manager, I. Krenner; financial director, F. A. O. Johnston.  
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**BOAT-RACE SUPERSTITIONS**

LONDON, May 23.—Oarsmen like sailors, are apt to be superstitious. In the University boat-race the belief that the winner of the toss will win the race is generally justified. So, also, is the mained that his more promising candidate, Jeannette, might get the bout in discussing the championship situation Dan declares that there wasn't a white heavyweight in the game who figured to have a chance against Johnson. Also that he had handed enough of them to get a pretty good line on the ability of the entire lot. In fact, Daniel said that he regarded all the white heavies as a lot of jokes, or something to that effect. But circumstances alter cases, and now that Jeannette has been passed by the champion and he has lost the prize for Moran, naturally Dan talks in a different tone. But way down deep McKettrick hasn't a very high opinion of Frank Moran.

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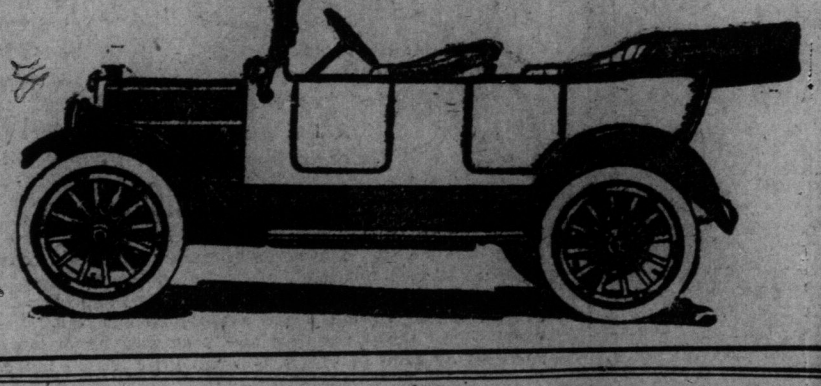
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**A KING'S ELEPHANTS.**

PARIS, May 23.—King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria has just bought four elephants. His favorite pastime now, is the training of his huge pets. He spends hours with them, says Europe, every day, teaching them balancing tricks and hardly ever fails to be present when they are given their daily bath. The king has had stables built specially for their accommodation.

**133-YEAR-OLD LAW SUIT.**

ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—In 1781 the Count Salomone, of Serravalle, brought an act to the Commune of Salomone for the violation of water rights. The case has continued for 133 years and was only settled last week by compromise. Mean-

**"THE EGYPTIAN" FREE.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—Aziz Ali el Masri (the Egyptian) has received a free pardon, has been liberated and departed from Constantinople. His health is practically unimpaired.

**THE EGYPTIAN OFFICER.**

Aziz Ali, an Egyptian officer who fought with distinction in the war in Tripoli, was sentenced to death on obscure charges, but the sentence was commuted to fifteen years imprisonment. Great indignation was caused in Egypt by his imprisonment.

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