

League Scores

WHITE ELEPHANTS TAKE TWO OFF SATURDAY NIGHT
Norman Maguire's Hopes Stop
Printers' League Leaders—
All the Bowling Scores.

In the Printers' League at the Toronto Bowling Club last night Toronto Typo-setting stopped Saturday Night's winning streak by taking two out of three games. Duke Nelson for the White Elephants was high with 138. Ernie Parkes second with 85, while Haran was third and high for Saturday Night with 85. Unup Maguire was also run. Score: Toronto Typo-setting—1 2 3 T.T. Elliott 140 173 191-504. Parkes 128 108 196-422. Nelson 117 173 183-333. Haran 191 158 183-533. Maguire 127 165 140-432. Totals 778 837 841-2448. Saturday Night—1 2 3 T.T. Sloughton 165 161 181-497. Haran 170 177 189-516. Mason 148 157 156-461. Hemschell 176 183 185-492. Glyn 151 182 141-474. Totals 794 822 812-2439.

Athenaeum Individual League. Bill Vadden and G. Zimmerman hooked up in the Athenaeum Individual League yesterday afternoon, the former coming out on top in four of the five games. Bill also put up a nice score, totaling 578. Following are the scores: 1 2 3 4 5 T.T. W. Vadden 195 210 170 146 186-827. G. Zimmerman 172 189 152 180 148-821.

Wellingtons won the odd game from Dominion's in the Toronto Rowing Club House League last night. The scores: Wellingtons 127 132 121-380. Cook 148 116 128-392. H. Aradagh 182 159 177-518. Murphy 140 171 188-499. S. Griffiths 173 206 164-543. Totals 761 784 764-2290. Dominion's—1 2 3 T.T. C. Bird 226 112 124-544. Burrows 124 185 165-474. Mulqueen 197 129 111-437. McCarthy 182 180 26-389. Totals 821 704 638-2153.

Athenaeum "A" League. Sun Life took the odd game from the Aberdeens in the Athenaeum A League last night. The scores follow: 1 2 3 T.T. Aberdeens 190 156 189-578. Smith 127 130 166-423. Haver 146 163 183-492. Mayor 150 147 172-469. Hilder 150 147 172-469. Totals 756 767 823-2346. Sun Life—1 2 3 T.T. Helling 181 187 184-552. Bowel 141 163 129-433. Hughes 205 117 147-533. Balmer 129 187 281-597. Hayward 149 182 164-495. Totals 778 821 708-2207.

Sheat Metal Workers' League. White Sox dropped three to Durbles in the Sheat Metal Workers' League last night. The scores: 1 2 3 T.T. Durbles 109 103 94-296. Baker 122 133 147-402. Abbott 117 107 149-473. Sinclair 126 98 106-330. Perry 126 149 141-416. Totals 690 695 692-1838. White Sox—1 2 3 T.T. Wheeler & Bain 81 119 158-358. Finneran 64 84 104-252. Legrove 112 124 186-522. Kost 78 89 90-257. McVey 114 102 117-333. Totals 517 508 625-1581.

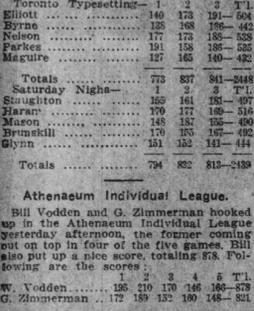
St. Mary's House League. White Sox swatted out a two-game victory over the Athletics in the St. Mary's Hall League last night. The scores: 1 2 3 T.T. White Sox 158 120 185-463. Barrett 126 105 231-457. McGarrigle 108 116 126-354. Doyle 177 99 145-421. Lynch 142 112 146-390. Totals 715 662 801-2178. Athletics—1 2 3 T.T. Furlong 125 163 144-432. DeBhart 232 134 168-534. Murphy 108 174 146-428. Stewart 128 119 162-417. Maguire 100 153 142-395. Totals 611 728 787-2092.

Hotels Roll. A very exciting game of temping was played on the Brunswick Alley Wednesday night between the Alexandra Hotel and the Sherbourne House for an oyster supper, the Sherbourne House winning the odd game, the Alexandras proving themselves losers. Scores: Sherbourne's—1 2 3 T.T. C. O'Connor 108 181 197-486. G. Gilligan 117 121 125-363. R. Bigley 104 187 146-437. N. O'Connor 190 147 142-479. J. McCloskey 114 130 124-368. Totals 633 786 760-2179. Alexandras—1 2 3 T.T. J. Lynch 124 182 162-468. J. Smith 162 144 126-432. T. O'Connor 185 167 146-498. McIntyre 104 127 116-407. W. Schaffer 104 104 111-319. Totals 579 674 651-2124.

Business Men's—A. T. Reid v. National Cash Register. Public Utility—Parliament Buildings v. Canadian Northern. Rowing Club—Traders v. White Stars. St. Mary's—Red Sox v. Naps. Printers'—World v. MacLeans.

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Business Men's League. In the Business Men's League, at the Toronto Bowling Club last night, Eatonias won two out of three games from St. Lawrence (Limited). The latter put all their best rolling into the middle game, collecting a 567 for the first time of the season. Ernie Gibson, for Eatonias, Templeton second, with 556, while Vernon Dennis was only four pins down, with 567. Bill Stringer was high for St. Lawrence, with 556, while his 218 count in the middle game was high single. Scores: Eatonias—1 2 3 T.T. R. Middleton 154 158 179-491. E. Gibson 196 212 268-676. Hara 128 139 159-426. V. Dennis 127 188 208-523. A. Minty 179 175 174-528. Totals 884 895 918-2706. St. Lawrence—1 2 3 T.T. Bird 127 146-273. Mahoney 129 167 180-496. McKinney 174 178 188-500. McKinnon 128 200 146-463. Stringer 127 188 208-523. Totals 685 867 767-2067.

Gladstone Novice League. Columbus won all three from the Syndicates in the Gladstone Novice League last night. The scores follow: 1 2 3 T.T. Syndicates—1 2 3 T.T. Lounge 149 157 131-437. Cantor 125 127 127-379. Lile 159 155 138-433. Morrison 157 101 218-376. Totals 673 654 645-1972. Columbus—1 2 3 T.T. Pope 97 124 156-377. Cantor 125 127 127-379. Robinson 139 140 141-420. Smith 154 101 121-376. Payne 152 117 122-411. Totals 675 661 649-1983.

Sidelights. The big twelve-game grind will take place to-night at the Athenaeum Club, starting at 7 o'clock. All the players are requested to be on hand early.

Central League. Unos managed to take all three from the Alexandras in the Central League last night. The scores: 1 2 3 T.T. Alexandras—1 2 3 T.T. Keen 160 140 150-450. Bigley 121 160 139-443. Hara 128 146 139-413. O'Connor 126 122 163-467. Duggan 124 152 145-421. Totals 700 721 778-2209. Unos—1 2 3 T.T. Coach 165 138 138-441. Armstrong 148 169 140-457. Hawkins 191 116 176-483. Craig 150 164 147-461. Totals 758 767 781-2281.

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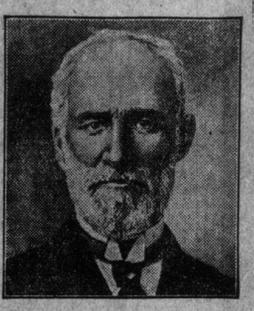
There will be no attempt made to get high prices for seats, as those who are boxing contents. The scheme has been conceived by the manager, who has been convinced by the disastrous experience in London of Hugh McIntosh and James White, that trying to promote boxing matches for the English "classes" is a game of financial suicide. In the proposed hall the best seats will sell for 50 cents and the cheapest for 12 cents. With these prices it is hoped to get crowds of 6000 boxing enthusiasts to witness the more important battles and perhaps 2000 to sit through the novice competitions, that will be staged when the big fighters are to journey to London and take their appearance in the new hall.

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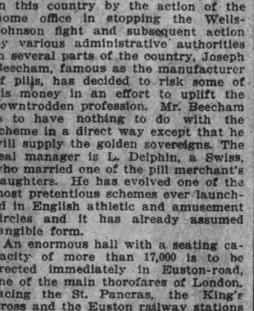
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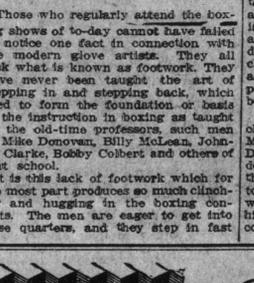
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Present Day Fighters Lacking in Footwork

Those who regularly attend the boxing shows of to-day cannot have failed to notice one fact in connection with the modern glove artists. They all lack what is known as footwork. They have never been taught the art of stepping in and stepping back, which used to form the foundation or basis of the instruction in boxing as taught by the old-time professors, such men as Mike Donovan, Billy McAleer, Johnny Clarke, Bobby Colbert and others of that school.

It is this lack of footwork which for the most part produces so much clinching and hugging in the boxing quarters. The men are eager to get into close quarters, and they step in fast enough, but their cleverness of foot steps, for they do not know how to get away, and they clinch and hold until the referee warns them to break or until they are separated by that official. Now, a man who has been taught proper footwork can step in and step back in such a way that it is rarely that his opponent will be able to grab and hold him. It is a dangerous business to step in and clinch with a man who can hit hard and be quick on his feet. It is the proper play with such a man to keep just beyond his reach.

In the days of Young Griffo, that clever boxer, or his compatriot, Jack McAuliffe, Charley McKeever, George Dixon, Joe Walcott, or any one of a dozen boxers who knew how to use their feet, asked nothing better than to have a man rush into close quarters with them. Griffo especially would set himself for such a man, and before he could get away would land half a dozen punches that would out the rusher to ribbons. Then Griffo would get out of reach and the bad boxer, who had been a punching bag for him, would be "up in the air." The majority of the younger generation of boxers seem to be able to step in well enough, but then they anchor and come to a clinch, and this fault makes many of them second raters, who, if they could use their feet as well as they do their hands, would be top-notchers.



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