Suggest Boxing Card and Track Meet For Old Boys' Week

Would Bring Ring Stars Here For Old Boys' Bill

Intario Championships' Track Meet Is Already Practically Assured As Start For Solid Week's Program During the Reunion In August.

likely have as its biggest feature. province assembled, and this fills ed, but whether it will be enterweakened pulse of the once

ed as main events, a boxing card plans for landing the big meet.

Old Boys' sport committee. Not only would the card give added sportsmen who showed by their attendance at the Garrison amateur shows that there is a real demand for the

more or less easy to arrange which undertook to use everything possible to get the Ontario track meet for Old Boys' Association to attend Thursday night's first annual meeting at the

Wilhur all-Canadian mix, and with a solid week of important and first bly some good amateur bouts, if class sporting events which it is apparction for the latter to appear on the ently realized will have a tremendous ge card with pros could be secured, part in making the reunion that success suggestions that have been made hoped for.

All Major League Teams Have Met Spring Defeats

Even Giants, Who Used To Boast of Spring Victories, and Who Fought Hard In Exhibitions, Lost To Sox.

er own league rivals, and that is one ason why they were bluntly criticized the south. They would fight local mes and local umpires to a frazzle, and refectly legitimate for a home umpire give every close decision against the siting major league club. It was a emory of the days in baseball when, ten in the major leagues there was an iderground impression that the home am should always be favored on the lose decisions. That was actually disponest. But the opinion really did preall, and umpires were ragged unmercially because they would not give each ose decision to their home team. The Glants have lost this year to their ajor league rivals, the Chicago Amerians, but they have not been given such of a chase by anything except hicago. The Sox will accompany them I the way to New York, and it is questioned whether it is worth while. In its particular instance the fans of New ork will get a peep at Kamm before the fans of Chicago see him. There was time when all such little treats as that.

Commissioner Landis and President Heydler met at Chicago and President Heydler said the Benton case had been touched upon. Somebody should rise up and explain the National League vote of 6 to 2 against Benton. That's the crux of the whole matter.

Mackey Steams

Into Tec Harbor

To Start His Help Unlimber

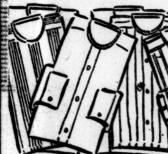
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That is why Brooklyn put in a long istance call for High. Of he hitches n after hanging back all spring, it's life to say that Johnston will go back third and High will play short, unless tobinson is convinced that Johnson can econverted into a shortstop.

The Pittsburg team is being defeated ecause the pitchers are backward, and hat isn't surprising. At Hot Springs both the manager and owner of the lub said their pitchers were slow because of unseasonable weather. Both Pittsburg and the Besten Soy were rly always wrapped up in two sweat thick on the ball field, and pitcher were not asked to show anything—is rould have meant death to their arms. The Cubs do not look very good. They

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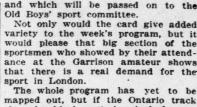
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championships' meet is cinched as a key event, the week's bill would be

probably go over big. Britton, Possibly between the Old Boys and Buff, ex-flyweight champion; an the L. A. A., London will be furnished

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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New York, April 9.—One important of which stands out today is that no ajor league club this year has caped a pre-season beating. To some them it would be a novel experience they did miss a trimming in the ring, and still more novel if they caped an early trouncing when the ajor league races actually were on leter is time, however, for the latter ent to happen, and it will in plentiful equency when the leagues start their inual steeplechase next week.

Years ago, before these intra-league

has not done much more for them than it did for Brooklyn.

If Chicago can show no more strength than last season, the St. Louis team will run away with it for the fourth place in the first division. That will leave the Cubs with nothing better to produce than they did last summer, and as the Sox undoubtedly have a better team than they had in 1922. Bill Killifer, manager of the Cubs, will have to be up and doing if he expects to hold up the reputation that the National League club has in baseball.

It looks as if the Cubs were carried away with the possibility of a greater reguency when the leagues start their nual steeplechase next week.

Years ago, before these intra-league and inter-league spring competitions at attained the importance attached them now, and they have been greatoverworked this year, the Giants ere wont to boast they had not lost a spring trip. They fought minor trigue clubs with as much intensity as ey threw into their campaign against the possibility of a greater away with the possibility of a greater away with the possibility of a greater three properties. The Cubs hope so if no one else does.

In the first encounter between the Phillies and the Athletics the former won. Both teams have had a fine spring training, and the result may be looked are own league rivals, and that is one training, and the result may be looked upon as encouraging for the Phillies. It was a fine game of ball, no errors for either team, hits seven and six. From it the fan can get a notion of the kind of work that these two teams have been doing in the south. It may be fancied that the outcome was a bit of a surprise at that.

At Y This Week.

were already here.

The big fellow was full of optimism Ine dig fellow was full of optimism last night, and apparently very glad to be back in London for another season with prospects as good as they are now. He likes the team as it lines up already, but the appearance of a good short stopper and a third sacker would probably make the atmosphere more.

Soccer got started off in real earnest dropped, to the satisfaction of parties concerned.

Want Affiliation.

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and Miracle Man ran.

Third race, claiming, 4 years, 6½, furlongs—Spugs, \$26.50, \$9.80, \$4.60, won; Tidings, \$11.50, \$5.70, second; Elemental, \$4.50, third. Time 1:212-5. Dantzic, The Lamb, Knight of the Heather, Mom, The Sagamore ran. Fourth race, the Old Virginia purse \$1,200, for 3 years, 6½ furlongs—Soggarth Aroon, \$5.20, \$2.90, \$2.50, 1; Flying Devil, \$3.10, \$2.60, 2; Thessaly, \$6.90, 3. Time, 1:21. Little Smoke, Speedy Girl, Santley, St. Lawrence Windigo and Oran ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, mile: Rama, \$5.60, \$3.30, \$2.30, won; Master Hand, \$4.30, \$3, 2nd; Duke John, \$2.90, 3rd. Time, 1.43 1-5. Vitamin, Saddle and Boots, Trajanus also ran. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and ip, mile and sixteenth—Camouflage, 14.10, \$8, \$4.40, won: Joaquina, \$4.30, 13.20, second; Our Birthday, \$2.50, third. I'ime, 1:50 2-5. Tulsa, Bonfire, Bravo, Fingling also ran.

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Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and furlong—Day Lily, \$8.60, \$4.60, \$5.20, won; Tom Cassidy, \$23.70, \$11.70, second; Lucy Kate, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:59 3-5. Warlike, Attorney Muir, Natural, Austral, King Trojan, Dr. Charles Wells also ran.

BRITISH SOCCER

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, April 9. — Football games
played in the Old Country today had
the following results:
English League—First Division:
Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield 2.
Second Division:

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Left, Eugene Criqui, snapped since h

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Many French fighters are called (or come without calling) to the United States, but few are chosen to stand arong the stars of the ring.

The recent arrival of Eugene Criqui, French featherweight champlon, in quest of a match win the world's feather weight titleholder, Johnny Kilbane, revives interest in these lads and recalls of corese Carpentier stands out as the best fighter the French nation has produced, puglistically speaking. And the odd part of it is that Carpentier's record in Europe did not show him to be the remarkable fighting machine he proved to be. His popularity and tiss war service rather than his actual work in the ring had made him an outstanding boxing figure abroad when he came over to meet Jack Dempsey.

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Charles Ledoux, a bantam star, came over to this country with a battle with Georges Carpentier (in Georges' lighter days) to his credit. He had fought the Dapper Georges 15 rounds, Carp finally winning. Charlie also had a knockout victory over the well remembered Digger Stanley to his credit.

Gave Williams Hard Battle.

Carp Surprised Scoffers.

Outweighed and in a strange land Carpentier put up an interesting fight against the Giant Killer and surprised the most critical critics by his aggresainst the Carpentier put up an interesting fight against the Giant Killer and surprised the most critical critics by his aggresainst the Chiant Carpentier put up an interesting fight against the Giant Killer and surprised the most critical critics by his aggresainst the Chiant Killer and surprised the most critical critics by his aggresaiveness, his science and his gameness. Georges Papin proved the greatest fizzle. He came to this country while the carpentier-Dempsey match was in the air. He was the lightweight champion of France and apparently was in a class by himself in his homeland. Deschamps, manager of Carpentier, matched Papin against the southpaw battler, Lew Tendler, and Tendler scored an easy knockout victory over one Battling Reddy Ledoux siveness, his science and his gameness. Georges Papin proved the greatest fizzle. He came to this country while the air. He was the lightweight champion of France and apparently was in a class by himself in his homeland. Deschamps, manager of Carpentier, matched Papin against the southpaw battler. Lew Tendler, and Tendler scored an easy knockout victory over him. Papin had an elusive hit and get hit him at will once he solved Papin's style.

Into Tec Harbor

To Start His Help Unlimber Local Soccer Campaigns Open Up This Saturday

Lee Mackey, London's new pilot, docked in London yesterday. Today he will be a reception committee of one to greet 16 or more of the London squad which will do its spring training in this latitude. Getsie, formerly Port Huron-Sarnia second sacker, and Faherty, an outfielder, were two new men to report yesterday. Carmen, Coogins and Churry were already here.

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made the draw for the Injured Players' ready, but the appearance of a good short stopper and a third sacker would probably make the atmosphere more springsome for the new pilot. Any of the new rookies who perform at these stations will get a real chance this year because the opposition apparently isn't very strenuous.

Manager Mackey expects about 20 to report, which cuts down his paring job considerably. The "Y" gymnasium has been secured, and about Wednesday or Thursday the paid help will be asked to get out and unlimber.

RACE RESULTS

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First race, claiming, 4 furlongs, 2 years—Roman Girl, \$17.40, \$8.50, \$3.90, 1; Rachel Potter, \$8.20, \$3.50, 2; Lady Choco, \$2.40, 3. Time, :49.3-5. Black—

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Secretary Barney Devlin of the O. R. A. of London League schedule to the treatment of referees, advising the motto abuse the knights of the winstle, as the arbitres were only human after all. Secretary Investigation of the local body, and pointed out that the sc RACE RESULTS

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Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 7 furlongs—St. Donard, \$5.60, \$3.20, 1; Antilles, \$4.10, \$3.30, 2; Wrangler, \$7.90, 3. Time, 1.29. Queen Blonde, Smarty. Ticklish, Joseph Brant, Zennotta, Ina Kay, Fluff and Miracle Man ran.

This face will be asked to forward the cere fees immediately, and will then be drawn.

The face and D. F. A. decided to stick by their constitution regarding referees' fees, although a letter from the secretary of the Ontario Referees' Association urged the claims of the local body, and pointed out that the scale as was asked was met by all other associations. The net result seems to be a deadlock, with the local referees deciding to referee no games until the matter was satisfactorily arranged. As three Injured Cup games are scheduled for Saturday, and the chamber of commerce, it is hoped that the deadlock will be broken, so that the deadlock will be chosed by April 30. Two more Sarnia teams, Point Edward and the C. N. R.'s (formerly Sarnia Rovers), have applied to play in the Injured Cup series. They will be asked to forward their entrance fees immediately, and will then be drawn.

drawn.
The Injured Cup draw is as follows:
At St. Thomas:
United Vets vs. Caledonians, April 14.
St. John's Rovers vs. M. C. R., April Play-off (date open).

At London:
C. N. R. vs. W. O. R., April 14.
Winners vs. Maple Leafs, April 21.
St. Andrews vs. 1st Hussars (date St. Andrews vs. 1st Hussars (date open).

The L. and D. J. F. A. held their general meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening before a full attendance of officials and executive members. The juniors' president occupied the chair, the other officials and representatives present being Tom Lowe, vice-president; Secretary William Martin; John Henderson, G. T. R.; George Brown, C. A. S. C.; Pete Laing, St. Thomas Junior Rovers; James Henderson, Thistles; H. E. Fair, St. Thomas Junior League; L. Davey, St. Thomas Juvenile League; J. Pond, O. R. A. of London and District, and Secretary Barney Devlin of the same association. Also a large gallery of other interested junior soccerites.

Open Saturday.

Much agenda was gone through, the most important item being the drawing up of the London Junior League schedule of two series, with the official opening taking place on Saturday, April

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Strathroy Junior Athletic Club, who wish to get in membership with organized football, will be advised to affiliate with the L. and D. J. F. A. direct. St. Thomas Junior Rovers were granted permission to travel to Brantford on May 24 (Empire Day), where the L. and D. J. F. A. champs for 1922 will meet St. Judes, the team which eliminated the Flower City champs in the early stages of the Ontario Cup competition last year.

On the same day a picked team from London will also meet a picked team from the St. Thomas Junior League.

The case of Victor Faulkner was brought up, and on G. Brown of the C. A. S. C. handing in the registration form to the association, and after it had been destroyed, the matter was 1928.

L. Davey, representing the St. Thom

First Series.

April 21.—Thistles vs. Rovers; G. T. R. vs. C. A. S. C. April 28-C. A. S. C. vs. Thistles lovers vs. G. T. R. May 5-G. T. R. vs. Thistles; Rover vs. C. A. S. C. May 12—C. A. S. C. vs. G. T. R. Rovers vs. Thistles. May 19—Thistles vs. C. A. S. C.; G. T. R. vs. Rovers. May 26—Thistles vs. G. T. R.; C. A. S. C. vs. Rovers. lenge Cup. Second Series. June 2-First round of the Gurd Chal

June 9-Rovers vs. Thistles; C. A. S. C. vs. G. T. R. June 16—Thistles vs. C. A. S. C.; G. T. R. vs. Rovers, June 30—C. A. S. C. vs. Thistles; Rovers vs. G. T. R. July 7-G. T. R. vs. Thistles; Rovers vs. C. A. S. C. July 14—Thistles vs. G. T. R.; C. A. S. C. vs. Rovers.

LOS ANGELES SECURES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9.—Award of the Olympic games of 1932 to Los Angeles by the international Olympic

Three World's Records Are Shattered During Month's Tournament.

Associated Press Despatch. Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.-The reatest of all pin classics, the Amerian Bowling Congress tournament losed last night after a month of the nighest competitive scores that the owling world ever has seen. Three world's records were shattered and, even though the prize list is greatly even though the prize list is greatly lengthened, scores that last year drew from \$10 to \$15 prize money will fail to place in the pay division this year.

The Nelson-Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a new mark of 3,139 pins in the team event, won the major feature of the meet.

The second new world's record was made in the doubles when F. Wilson and C. Daw, members of the champion Nelson-Mitchell team. counted 1,358, and the third new record was hung up in the all events by W. Knox of Philadelphia, the only man that has ever

delphia, the only man that has ever had a perfect score in A. B. C. com-

petition.

C. Baumgarten of Cincinnati leads the singles event with a total of 724, falling five pins short of the record made by W. Lundgren of Chicago last year when he rolled 729.

NO CANADIANS SURVIVE IN BOXING TOURNAMENT

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, April 10.—No Canadian boxers were among the survivors in the national amateur boxing championships as a result of the 63 bouts of last night and early this morning, when, after the hours of continuous fighting, the list of candidates was reduced to 32.
Of these, 10 are from Massachusetts, eight from New York, and four from Los Angeles. They will participate in the finals tonight.

Among the Canadians who went down

the finals tonight.

Among the Canadians who went down to defeat were G. Smith of Ottawa, defeated by John Kehr of New York, and Eric Headley, also of Ottawa, stopped by Eddie Sordello of Boston.

There were in all 150 aspirants for the various titles.

JESS SWEETSER TO SEEK

Special to The Advertiser.

New Haven, Conn., April 10.—Jess Sweetser, metropolitan and amateur national golf champion, is not only going to England for the British open championships this spring, but he will wear a big "Y" on his sweater. The Yale faculty, after at first indicating Sweetser would not be available for the American team, changed its mind and said it would be a shame for an athlete of Jess's ability to be missing when American golfers go after the British cup. The athletic board of control voted Sweetser a major "Y."

The First Hussars will gather in the armories with Sergt.-Major O. Drakley tonight to discuss plans for getting a team in shape following their decision to enter a senior team in the L. and D. F. A.

July 21—Second round Gurd Challenge Cup. It was also proposed to stage an allstar game with Hamilton and District Junior Football Association in June. LIBERAL COMBINATION WINS ENGLISH BY-ELECTION Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch. Anglesea, England, April 10.-A Liberal combination has won the preliminary by-election in this constituency, the result of which was 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES preliminary by-election in this constituency, the result of which was announced yesterday. For the first time since the split between Lloyd George and Asquith, the National Liberals and the Liberals combined forces in contesting a seat in a by-election, with the result that Sir R. J. Thomas, Liberal, was elected over E. T. John, Labor, and O. Roberts, Con-servative. Running as a National Liberal at the last election, yesterday's successful candidate was second to General Sir Owen Thomas, Independent, whose death necessi-tated the new election.

> TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, April 10.-In the commons

the big money that boxers make in these days I generally reply: "They earn it." Most of the champions today ARTICLE VIII. Back In New York For a Main Bout-Meeting With Johnny Regan-In the \$50 Class

tached to Philadelphia and was willing to make my home there, I began to realize that I had to look for other fields if I wanted to eat regularly. I was getting up around 130 pounds and I couldn't get any opponents at that weight or even in heavier

Wins First Main Bout. Billy Elmers, who ran a club on Sixty-sixth street in New York, offered me \$50 to go on for ten rounds with Mississippi, a rather popular boxer around New York then. He offered me the chance to go on in the main bout, and as it was the first time that I had been so honored I decided to decent it.

decided to accept it. I decided to accept it.

I had never gone any more than six rounds, but I knew that I was strong enough to go that distance, and I won the popular decision from Mississippi. The next night I went on in Brooklyn with Terry Young and got \$25 for six rounds, and on the following night I picked we say tne following night I picked up \$30 in a bout with Eddie O'Neil.

Such an avalanche of cash made me feel like I was getting rich and I was highly elated at being able to step around with over \$100 in my pocket. But the days of fat and plenty didn't last long. The match-makers around New York told me that I was a good boxer, but that the boys who could hit were the ones that drew the crowd.

It hurt me to be told that and to

hear my friends saying that I ought to develop a punch instead of trying o earn a meagre living as a dancer. went back to Philadelphia and

Battle With Johnny Regan.

Some time later Jim Buckley was Beach Club in Brooklyn, and he offered me a ten-round bout with Johnny Regan for \$50. Johnny Regan was one of the top notchers at that time and had gone twenty rounds to a draw with Abe Attell. All my friends urged me to accept

saying that it was a great chance for me if I thought I could knock him out, but they all warned that he was the limit.

I accepted the offer and went on with him that night, I felt it was my first big fight and I was a little bit nervous as the house was filled with a lot of expert critics. It was the first time that I had ever been affected by a "house." We went along for one round. I was dancing around trying to feel him out and keeping my left hand in his face. Starting the second round I thought he was open for a right hand and I worked him around for it. He was hand over to the jaw and he went F. P. BETTS IN MID-APRIL

down for the count.

I have been asked a thousand times out an opponent. I have always replied that I didn't know and I do not remember. I do not recall that it brought any great thrill. I didn't think that he was down to stay, and if I did have any emotion, it was due to surprise when the count was finished over him.

When I got back to the dressing

room, I began to feel good over the victory, not particularly because of the fact that I had knocked an opponent out, but because I thought it would help me along in the game. went back to Philadelphia again and found enough work to keep me going. I figured that I had graduated into the ranks of "windups" and I wouldn't consider offers for any prethan \$50. I finished up the year 1906 clubs, winning them all on decisions

Meeting With Jack Johnson. In 1907 we began to work around welve of us went down to Lancaster where "Diamond Lew Bailey" was running boxing shows. I was to go on with Lou Houck in a ten-round windup number, and Jack Johnson was the referee. I had no trouble in Coming back to Philadelphia we

were all very tired. The train was late and did not get into Lancaster until two in the morning. We boxers had to pile into the smoker, while BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE Johnson went back in another car 'aristocracy."

Johnson was always up to some kind of a joke and this night his idea of having a good time was to walk through the car just when we all had succeeded in going to sleep and pounding us over the head with a roll of papers. After making three trips through

the car we began to get sore at him. and we decided that the next time he came in we would gang him and give him a roughing up on the floor. gestions were made as to the ones who should start the attack. Several suggested: "You do it Britton," and

accepted the honor.

Some time later, we beheld the golden smile of Jack in the doorway. was trying to sneak in. "Go on, Britton; get on 'im," the gang began to order in a stage Jack looked too big for Britton

at that moment, however, and I run him out of the car with a bar-

Johnson always was a fine fellow in his dealings with young boxers. I never heard him boast or conduct himself in anything but a gentlemanly manner. I can well understand how he made his mistakes. He isn't the only one who has made them, and he isn't the last one to make them. Jack was uneducated and illiterate. He liked company, and he liked good things. When he got the money he wanted to spend it. He didn't know how to distinguish between friends and leeches, and the leeches got to

It is not easy to lead the simple are constantly being offered to you. Estimates of the department of will be taken up.

In the senate—The senate will not sit.

Most of the champions today know that the candle can be burnt at only one end. Any young boxer just starting out would learn the same lesson if he would just look around. It takes a strong will to stay away from the good times, but the reward of keeping away from the bright lights is worth any kind. the bright lights is worth any kind

I have in mind the case of a young bantamweight boxer. I thought at one time that he was sure to be the champion of his class. He was an East side New York boy, never had anything, and was forced to fight almost for his existence. He worked up to a bout in Madison Square Garden in which the survivor was to get a match with the cham pion. It meant almost the same as the title, as either one of them was

sure to beat the champion.

They fought fifteen rounds to draw, and they were both given \$10,-000. One took his money to the bank and later paid off a mortgage on his father's home. The other young ster, the one I have in mind, went up on Broadway, and was taken for everything he had.

He was offered a return bout, and he was forced to accept, although he was not in condition. He was Such examples are too to mention, but there will be many,

nany more on the list. Like the prospectors up Klondike during the rush days, we boxers are always hearing about "strikes" in other sections of the country. About this time, stories were going around about the oppor to get the wanderlust. My invasion of the south, which really was the start of my career, will be recounted n the next chapter.

Years in the Ring," Britton tells of his invasion of the south, where he met and fought Packey McFarland his bout with the unknown light-weight; how he got his pay from a bankrupt club, and the meeting with

KITCHENER SPEEDS UP ON INTER-COUNTY TEAM

Kitchener April 9.-Kitchener base ball enthusiasts have definitely decided that this city will be represented in the intermediate inter-county baseball be represented by Geo. Hainsworth and Harry Schilling at the inter-county meeting in Galt on Wednesday. The organization meeting of the club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. here on Thursday.

TOURNAMENT AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., April 9.—A field of over 100 golfers will tee off in the qualifying round of the thirteenth annual mid-April tournament to be played on the championship course at Pinehurst tomorrow.

The Dominion entries include: F. P. Betts, London Hunt; A. H. Cassels, Montreal; C. M. Rudel, Westmount; Erie Thomson, Riverside; Percy Thompson, Riverside.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Huntsville, Ala.:

Detroit Americans 0 5 3 Doak, Sell and Clemons; Dauss and Bassler, Woodall.	
At Indianapolis: R.H.E. ndianapolis (A. A.)	
At Savannah Ga.: R.H.E. Washington Americans	
At Memphis: Pittsburg Nationals	
At Oklahoma City: R.H.E. New York Americans	
At Wichita Falls: R.H.E. hicago Nationals 9 14 2 Wichita Falls (Texas League) 3 5 2 Dumovitch, Stueland and Hartnett, D'Farrell; Mokan, Fincher, Flaherty and Bischoff.	
At Chattanooga: R.H.E. Chicago Americans 2 9 1 New York Nationals 5 10 2 Faber, Connally and Schalk; J. Barnes, Jonnard and Snyder.	

TENNIS IS IN COMATOSE STATE IN TUNNEL CITY

Sarnia, April 9. - Lawn tennis i Sarnia will be of the haphazard variety Sarnia will be of the haphazard variety this season, judging from action, or lack of action, that has been manifest so far this season. The clubhouse and courts at the Bayview Park plot are not being fixed up, and it is likely that only two courts will be in use this summer, and these will probably be fixed up by individual members of the club. There is a growing tennis faction among the younger players, but they are not strong enough this year to revive the game. Next season, with proper development this season, the city will once more essay the climb back into the tennis limelight it enjoyed before the war. Lack of players of class has forced the club to pass up the Western Ontario League this year.

NEW BOWLING CHAMPION FIVE TO SPLIT \$2,000

Associated Press Despatch.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—When the Lincoln Lifes of Fort Wayne, Ind. rolled the last ball down the alley in the 1923 tournament of the American Bowling Congress last night they formally relinquished the team championship to the Nelson Mitchells of Milwaukee, who virtually had reigned two weeks with their world record score of 3,139. To the Nelson Mitchells will go \$2,000 in prize money and each member of the prize money, and each member of the team will receive a diamond-studded The Claman Dairy Lunch team of Indianapolis finished in second place with 3,115. They will receive \$950 prize money.

SAGE WINS OVER FISHER IN FAST TEN-ROUND BOUT

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Bob Sage.
Detroit, middleweight defeated Young
Fisher of Syracuse here tonight in a
fast ten-round bout that went the limit.

Sage piled up a big lead in the early
rounds by punching the New Yorker
consistently. Fisher, who once beat
Mike McTigue, failed to show any class
against the Detroiter, who handed him
severe body punishment. The fourth
and fifth rounds were full of action, Sage
hitting Fisher with everything except
the water pail. The seventh saw Sage
at his best. In this round he showed
his real form and jabbed Fisher at will.
The ninth and tenth were fast. Fisher,
although beaten, managed to stall off
the haymaker.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, April 9.—Tyrrhenia, Hamburg; Adriatic, Naples. Glasgow, April 9.—Cameronia, New York. Liverpool, April 9 .- Marloch, St

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