

SUMMER SPORTS



Lawn Bowling Athletics

BY SOUTHPAW

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the noted professional hockey exponed to. Mr. P. B. Wreath, of London, the shivering thousand or more fans vesterday, and made an unsuccessful effort to get in touch with Mr. W. J.

enlarged or rebuilt, and proper seating months in an effort to pay their board. accommodation given the patrons of

League has been set down for Satur- infield or outfield hit.

JACK TAIT IS AFTER THE MILE

Toronto Y. M. C. A. runner, has decided to make his bid for a position on the Canadian Olympic team in the mile event alone, although if successful he would enter both the mile and veloped in gloom a yard thick. Man-men scored, Schaefer doing some ted Pelty all over the field today, de-Talley, R. L. Thomas, Power Bros., three-mile events at the games across ager Foley wears a look which seems pretty base-running when he caught feating St. Louis 6 to 3. The batting likes both distances, but is himself of am at," and the kid behind the cigar hand. the opinion that he is faster at the counter has doffed his red coat for a shorter distance. He at present holds covering of black. the Canadian mile championship, having won it at the Canadian championships last fall, covering the distance in that was before the champion of the establishment, one "Hook bail" any race in Canada last year. Among Dewan on the Ideal alleys and come his friends the belief exists that Tait Dewan on the Ideal alleys and came the Georgian. Anderson scored. close onto record time, consistently tation for consistency bady bumped by Schaefer and ning in the four-twenties. As a three-miler he looks even better to some of them, 14:40 being the time their long-distance engagements.

DOCTOR'S PETS DEFEAT COLTS

Dr. Cunninghan	n's I	Pets	last	night				
took the famous	Rus	sell	Colts	into				
camp on the Y. A	I. C.	A. al	leys b	v the				
narrow margin of	17 1	oins. 7	The so	cores:				
Colts.								
Russell	148	178	174-	500				
Scott			138-					
Hertel	155	126						
Weeks	130	149		413				
Smith	97	150						
	-							
	657	736	711	2,104				
Pets.								
Strauch	110	112	153-	375				
Wickett	115	173	112-	010				
Patterson				100				
Brock	125	129						
Cunningham	189		147-	-10				
	100	101	141-	467				
	694	670	757	0.101				
	004	010	757	2,121				
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BOWLING.

The McClary tinsmiths were active last night on the Ideal alleys, and in three games replete with fizzles, foozles and fozzles, the bachelors defeated the married 'smiths by 81 pins. Summary Married Men.

B	rownlee	90	65	84-	239
8	mith	94	67	81-	242
V	Vilson	86	138	97-	321
E	ecleston	81	72	93-	246
R	ussell	173	122	111	406
		524	464	466	1,454
	Sing	le M	len.		
	enennatti		100	158	370
11	Vatts	155	138	103-	396
B	ull	98	79	74-	
H	lazelwood	88	68	64	
N	icholsen	95	91	112-	

TENNIS.

New York, April 30 .- Jay Gould, the American and English court ten- always wants the punkiest piece of nis champion, sailed for London yes- wood in the factory. If he can't get terday, where he will defend his Eng- a hit out of a bat he doesn't care if lish title in the tournament to be it breaks the next day. played May 16. Gould is in the best of form this year, as was shown by THE TURF. his defeat of Miles, the former Engitsh champion, who came to New York to take part in the American rhampionship tournament. It is con- Carter, 16 to 5; Pretension, 4 to 5; Sea sidered more than likely that Gould Cliff, 7 to 5. and Miles will meet again for the English championship.

London, April 30.-A. F. Wilding, of Tivolino, 20 to 1. New Zealand, who, with N. E. Brooks, of Australia, won the Davis cup at Barry, 8 to 1; Markle Mayer, 4 to 1; FOOLS USE WASHES AND SNUFFS Wimbledon last year, has decided to Frank Flittner, 18 to 5; Standover, 12 go to America to compete in the lawn to 1; Center Shot, 7 to 2. tennis championship contests. If Mr. Brooks can do so he probably will accompany Mr. Wilding.

Al Orth has been nicknamed "Glager." The curveless wonder is always year. the first man on the diamond and the

LONDON IS TO HAVE a profession- | day at noon at the Royal Hotel, Ham-

says: With the King's Plate but a little more than three weeks off, a great MR. IRVING STATED that from many of the Hamilton sports will setwhat he could learn of London as a tle down to the simple life in an effort hockey town the game would pay here to save up enough money to break the if conducted along broad lines. Nat- bookies' bank with. After the race urally the local rink would have to be they will live the simple life for several

week and talk the matter over with Mr. batter out if he knocks an infield fly? -Subscriber.

ANS.-Rule 51, section 8, of the "TOO CHILLY TO OPEN YET," Reach Baseball Guide, says: The was the verdict handed down at last batsman is out, if, before two hands night's meeting of the Springbank are out, while first and second, or first, Baseball League, and consequently the opening game will be held over until a week from Saturday.

The game yesterday was typical of the way they lost in Cleveland. They he hit a fly ball, other than a line drive, that can be handled by an infielder. In field looks shaky at times and there opening game will be held over until he hit a fly ball, other than a line drive, are not hitting opportunely, the intak week from Saturday.

A week from Saturday. A MEETING of the International the ball is hit, decide whether it be an

TOO MUCH HANDICAP FOR EVEN JOE WEST Toronto, April 30.-Jack Tait, the Dewan Wins Match With National Crack on the Ideal Alley.

the big bowling and pool emporium, but that was before the champion of abue and Atz both went extracted it and made second on his but that was before the champion of abue and Atz both went extracted it and made second on his Batteries—Criss, Pelty and Stephens; principal events is:

Rhoades and N. Clarke. Umpire, Evans. will easily win the mile this year out of the skirmish with his repu-

Too Much Handicap.

In a nutshell, Joe was to have given set for him here. In the coming Tommy 100 pins to get away on. When missed their grand chance. Siever Olympic trials he will have a rather the final ball had been tossed down gleaned a single off White but was easy time in the mile, unless some un- the planks it was found that the forced by McIntyre, Schaefer beat a known crops up at the last moment, as most that West could have spotted beautiful bunt and when Crawford McQuaig and Coley will be busy with Dewan was 23. Talk about your walked the bags were full. It was up skidoo signs! Incidentally it might to Cobb. A hit might have cinched the West glad rags are nestling comfort- and Rossman forced Crawford. The ably in the Dewan wallet, for there chance was gone. Doc White did not were those who squandered miniature give them another chance. fortunes on the respective merits of the two trundlers.

To begin with West started off like

reminded the large crowd present of ter, Sullivan scoring. Davis grounded the scores that were almost tallied in to Coughlin. They cinched it in the the recent press games. West annexed eighth with two out. Atz singled and 138, while Dewan landed 7 more. To Tannehill followed him with another, winning again from Donovan's men by Wexfor cut the tale short, Tommy beat the Sullivan drove to left and Matty tried winning again from Donovan's men by Wexford, book ball man three cut of the five hook ball man three out of the five to get Atz at the plate. His throw the score of 3 to 1. Richie kept Brook-Kelpie. games, and including his handicap, got away from Payne and Tannehill lyn's hits well scattered and received Dewan .. 187 150 177 145 202—861 Payne on the thickness of the was gone, anyway.

BALLPLAYERS

A ballplayer uses more care in choosing his bats than any other implements of his trade, according to those who deal in baseball goods. The ballplayer uses many bats. His standing with his manager and with the fans depends largely on how many hits he gets, and the bats make the hits. If the player isn't hitting he at once attributes it to the bat. He never recognizes he ability of the opposing pitcher or fielders, or anything wrong with his eyes. It is the bat. Jesse Burkett, of the old Cleveland team, had to have his bat weighing just 35 ounces, and 34 inches long. He would not take a bat unless it had 548 476 511 1,535 been turned by a certain man. Any other would take the hits out of them, according to Jesse. "Sandow" Mertes, of the Torontos,

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Jamaica-Pantcufle, 7 to 5; Royal Captive, 8 to 5; Fleming, 9 to 2; Mc-

At Lexington-Condico, 13 to 5; Wool Winder, 2 to 1; Merick, 3 to 5; of the Abruzzi has to get the con-Cassowary, 3 to 1; McDale, 3 to 1; sent of as many persons as does

At Oakland-Adena, 8 to 1; Sir

By the additon of Ferris, Williams and Charley Jones, three right-handed batters, the Browns are surely a of mines for Nova Scotia, Mr. Neville, a manager, instead of being a man-

fungoes he is pitching to the other "and brains will win many games in

TIGERS WALLOPED BEANEATERS DOWN MANY ENTRIES IN

ed Champions By Six To Three.

who braved the elements how they did Reid, who is out of the city this always thus," the Hamilton Spectator failed to do it. They lacked the vim and dash that made them chamin yesterday's play. The pions, "spirit of nineteen seven" was sadly missing, and they lost before the curves of Doc White 6 to 3. Eddie Siever went to the box for the Tigers and he pitched a game that ordinarily would have been good enough to cop. SPORTING EDITOR ADVERTISER, confidence in their own ability. But the Tigers played like men lacking The Guelph man will return next -What constitutes an infield fly? Is a They started out well in front with dash and vigor, gaining a two-run lead off White. Then gradually the Sox climbed to the front.

Yesterday's Game Typical. The game yesterday was typical of such case the umpire shall, as soon as is a general lack of get-up-and-go spirit. For instance, at one time in the game McIntyre made a perfect throw o the plate, but it got away from Payne. It bounded to the fence and Payne himself had to recover it. Not inning on an error by Delehanty and Walker, C. J. Murray, H. J. Maclean, one of the Tigers had backed up the hits by Schreck, Coombs and Oldring. W. H. Mosby, P. H. McCarren, J. C.

Crawford's neat sacrifice sent them ooth over a sack. Cobb sent a high Everything in connection with the fly back of first that neither Anderson, National Bowling alleys today is en- Atz or Donahue could touch and both

A hit and a stolen base put the Sox score: Yesterday all was happiness about started it and made second on his A double by McIntyre, a sacrifice New York another

Crawford scored one run for the locals in the third. It was in the fifth that the Tigers St. Louis be mentioned that today some of the game then and there. He flied to Atz

Error Aids Sox.

An error gave the Sox a tie score a City Leaguer, or worse, rolling but sixth. Coughlin fumbled a in the first three innings, but Boston Devanson, 160, while the angular Tommy tallied grounder from Davis, who was forced tied the score in the fifth by hitting Ybor, 187. Joe hopped off to a running start in the second, though, and would probably have won out had he kept the second, the second, the second won out had he kept the second, the second won out had he kept the second wo up the gait. He didn't, and fell to 183 although Cobb tried to throw him Bresnahan's throw of Bates' bunt, alout at the plate. Then they began to lowing Young to score. The score:

The score: Detroit. PARTICULAR ON BATS Schaefer, 2 b. 4 2 1 6 0

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ļ	Anderson " f	0	()	4	1	1
į	Anderson, r. f 5	2	1	2	0	1
1	Donohue, 1 b 4	1	1	12	3	-
į	Atz, 2 b	1	1	2	3	-
į	Tannehill, 3 b 4	1	2	2	6	
į	Sullivan, c 4	1	2	1	1	
į	White, p 3	0	1	2	4	. (
į	Totals 07			-	-	7
	Totals37	6	12	27	18	(
	1 Batted for O'Leary	in	ninth			

Detroit 2 0 -base hits-McIntyre, Crawford. Three-base hit-Donohu Sacrifice hits — Schaefer, Crawford, Payne, Jones, Atz, White.
Stolen bases—McIntyre, Schaefer, Dougherty, Anderson, Tannehill.
Bases on balls—Off White 3 (McIntyre, Crawford, O'Learn)

rawford, O'Leary). First base on errors-Chicago 2. Left on bases—Detroit 6, Chicago 7.

Struck out—By Siever 1 (Anderson), by

White, 1 (O'Leary).

Double play—Tannehill and Donohue.

Time—1:40. Impfre-O'Loughlin

Before he can get married the Duke corporation seeking a franchise.

Attendance-1,263

But still their catarrh, cold and irritation hangs right on. Don't be a ool-get wise-use catarrhozone, the only remedy that relieves at once and pionship game was ejected from the cures in a few hours. The inspector game by the umpire. Does Monte need more dangerous proposition than last writes: "Catarrhozone is the best rem-

BY DOC WHITE THE HIGHLANDERS

White Sox Trim the Dispirit- Results of Yesterday's Games Horses That Are Entered for in All Major and Minor Leagues.

> American League Standing. New York Philadelphia Washington Games Today. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York

> > Unable to Bat. New York, April 29.-Weak hitting box after the fifth inning, and Doyle box after the little li at that stage. The score:

Win in Seventh.

Dygert struck out ten men. The score:

Naps Find Pelty Easy.

St. Louis, April 29.—Cleveland bat-The Toronto youngster to say, "Tell me, oh, tell me, where I donahue napping with the ball in his listances, but is himself of am at," and the kid behind the cigar hand.

Peters, J. S. Tyree, T. C. Smith, Mrs. of Hinchman and N. Clarke was largely responsible for the victory. The ly responsible for the victory. The ly responsible for the victory. The large stable, Wm. Walker. A. Web-

National League Standing. Won. Lost. double by Philadelphia Boston Cincinnati

> Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston.

Victory in Eleventh.

Boston, April 29.—Boston took an Plaudmore, uphill game from New York in eleven Sweet Wish, innings today. Ferguson's wildness Speight, gave the visitors a commanding lead Cap Griffon,

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia000010200-3 Brooklyn000010000-1 9 1 ward; 1 mi Batteries—Richie and Dooin; Pastorius, Beil and Ritter and Bergen. Lawless,

Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1.

Chicago, April 29. - Pittsburg won in the ninth inning today. After two Ellicott, were out Becker beat out a bunt, on Inspector Purvis, which Chance was banished for dis- Inferno, puting the decision. Pfeister gave his Main Chance, only base on balls, and singles by Bervile, Dexford, O'Connor and Wagner scored two Clell Turney, runs. Chicago's one run resulted from Charlie Gilbert, two errors, a steal and a wild pitch. Stanley Fay, The score:

Eastern League Standing. Won. Lost. P. C

Newark Rochester Jersey City Providence Buffalo At Providence-Providence 6, Toronto 3.

At Jersey City-Jersey City 3, Rochester 1. At Newark-Newark 5, Montreal 4 At Baltimore-Baltimore 7, Buffalo 5.

Games Today. Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Jersey City. American Association. At Toledo-Toledo 8, Milwaukee 0.

apolis 4.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 8. Monte Cross, now manager of the Kansas City Club, in his first cham-

At Louisville-Louisville 8, Minne-

the first man on the diamond and the "The make-up of the Browns this tarrh of the head and nose and I of three surplus players. Lee Quillin fungoes he is altabling to the other to leave it. When not batting out year is brains," says President Hedges, recommend it as a most satisfactory and Louis Fiene were sent to the Minremedy." The dollar size is guaran- neapolis Club and Champ Osteen to teed, small sizes, 25c, 50c. All dealers. Fort Wayne.

the Toronto, King Edward and Victoria Cups.

stake list for the May meeting pub- rows, Sloper, Parsons, Pedlar and lished today gives 480 entries in the fourteen events. No race during the the club to the entrance money.

The owners represented among the nominations in the various stakes are: Hon. Adam Beck, Aftongreen Stable Bartlett, A. H. Brener, T. F. Bornman, by the home team enabled Boston to Blair and Leroy, Caledonian Stable, G. Coffey, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Hon. A. win foday's game, 5 to 1. Lake left the W. Cook, Fred Cook, J. W. Groves, C. Beck, Major Beattie, M. P., Mayor Hill & Co., T. A. Fullum, J. H. Doane, Glass; umpire, J. B. McCall. J. F. Hynes, J. C. Goode, M. L. Hayman, J. S. Hoy, W. G. King Dodds, M. Goldblatt, J. Dyment, C. W. Foster, H. ball team yesterday defeated the Col-Gerst, 'S. Lazarus, A. Louis Lehmann, Mount Royal Stable, Jas. McLaughlin, Philadelphia, April 29.—The home High Park Stable, Geo. H. Holle, W. team defeated Washington today, 3 to Keating, Wm. Jennings, Bartlett Mc-2, scoring all their runs in the seventh Lennan, J. H. Madigan, Miller & Nally, Pierre Lorillard, M. Nicholl. bee, A. Poole, Mrs. K. Peak, Jos. E. Seagram, Mrs. G. Richings, J. Meagher, Mrs. L. S. Pangle, H. Shannon, William Shields, D. Stevenson, E. L. Amos Turney, Renwick Bros., H.

Peters, J. S. Tyree, T. C. Smith, Mrs. Farm Stable, Wm. Walker, A. Webber, Woodstock Stable. The detailed list of entries in Victoria stakes, for 2-year-olds, 5 fur longs:

Dilsey. P.C. Inso... 700 Taboo, Black Hank Firebug Black Mose Balbek. Hawksflight, Spencer Wells, .500 Hawksflight .455 Doctor Book .385 Claiborne, .273 Royal Oak, Doctor Boots, Miss Imogene Lawyer Millar. Ching Hare, Wasco, Dress Parade. Julien White, Alice Collins, St. Cotton. Alice George, Maxim Gun, Seattle. Columbus. Junian, El Oro, Cumbrae, Search Light.

Maximum. M. T. Greene, Spangled Banner, Al Busch. Father Stafford, Selwik, Cheek. Hawskwing, Otsi Keta, Tony W. Edwin L., Atarah,

The King Edward Hotel gold cup-A challenge cup, value \$1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles:

Black Rod, Lawless Minnie Adams. Lois Cavanagh, Uncle Toby Keep Moving, Cave Adsum, Ellicott. Inspector Purvis. Col, Favordale, Purslane. Main Chance. Throckmorton, Montclear. Ocean Spray, Shimono Edwin Gum, Harry Scott. Zipango. Toronto cup, for 3-year-olds and up ward; 1 mile and 1 furlong: Black Rod, Javelin. Minnie Adams, Tongorder, Uncle Toby. Lois Cavanagh, Keep Moving, Cave Adsum, Charivari,

Oxford. Howard Shean, Suderman, Purslane. Throckmorton, Montclear, Martin Doyle. Ocean Spray, Edwin Gum. Center Shot.

LOCAL SPORTS

o defeat before the onslaught of the Carshops kickers last night on the Heights, by a score of 1-0. The game, as the score indicates, was very close, and the lone point was not landed until near the close of the game.

All Saints-Goal, Yea; backs, Brabrooks and Perkins; halves, Lester, Bullie and Potter; forwards, Hart, Wilkins, Jackson, Middlemiss and Wood.

Carshops-Goal, Holbrook; backs, Jarvis and Matthews; halves, Kingsley Toronto, April 29. - The O. J. C. Trott and Tuckwood; forwards, Bur-Balkemore

with 11 runs to 3.

Baseball League last night it was de- their work on the roads, and slow cided to open the season on May 9, in- gallops. (Gen. Townes), A. Bailer & Co., J. F. stead of May 2, as originally intend-J. Burttschell, A. Brown & Co., A. W. election of officers resulted as follows: and the scoring kept up to date. The Bryan, Broad Rock Stable, Thos. Clyde, Patrons, Sir John Carling, Senator A. Crew, J. W. Booth, P. M. Civill, Mr. Stevely, Wm. Jones, Fred Darch, Dr.

The Princess Avenue School baseborne Street Schooel by 10 to 5.

The Junior Beavers proved much for the Junior Nelsons last evening, winning out by 7 to 3.

A practice game between the Y. M C. A. and the candidates for the W. F. A. soccer team, is on the tapis for tonight at the Heights.

Tomorrow night the rowing members of the London Bowling and Rowing Club will hold their annual election Plate two or three years ago. of officers. The questions of holding a week, will also be discussed. It is proposed to hold trial races as soon as the weather permits.

junior twilight athletic meets will be is one of the best bred horses at the held at Queen's Park. These events track, being a full brother to Mulvando much to stimulate interest in local ey, by the horse Richard J., and out athletics, and should be encouraged in of the mare Bettle Blaise, which

C. A. A. U. IN CONTROL

Toronto, April 29 .- "The C. A. A. U. is strong in British Columbia, and is getting stronger every day; the A. A. U. and the Federation haven't a chance to beat the Canadian Union out there," said Ed. Wettlaufer of Berlin, who returned home from a trip to the Pacific coast today. Mr. Wettlaufer was out looking Denver, Salt Lake City, San Diego, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and Van-

couver over. He says sport is booming out on the Canadian Pacific coast. James Sullivan of the American Union, Wettlaufer says, is flooding the west with A. A. U. and federation literature, but the newspapermen are publishing it in

the waste-paper basket. Mr. Wettlaufer says the Pacific coast Y. M. C. As, are strongly opposed to Sullivan, and have allied themselves with the Vancouver Y. M. C. A., and snap their fingers at the autocrat of American athletics.

All Saints' soccer team went down SLOW GALLOPS AT WOODBINE

Cold Weather Keeps Back Workouts and But Few Trials Made.

Woodbine, April 29. - With the weather just a few degrees above freezing point, the railbirds were satisfied to stay in the clubhouse at the St. John's A. C. baseball team last Woodbine this morning and watch the meeting has less than \$500 added by evening took a fall out of the Pirates gallops. The cold weather gave the trainers a day's setback, as only few workouts were done. The majority At a meeting of the Springbank of the horsemen were satisfied to do

> The wind has dried the track out so ed. A paid scorer will be appointed, that it is in fast shape and not a bad spot is to be found on it.

The best work of the day, as well as the fastest time of the year, was made by the horse Goggles, who is owned by Fred Sheridan. This horse was breezed through the stretch, then worked five furlongs, which were done Kerr, R. Davies, D. Dunlop, Dillard, I. C. Doidge; treasurer, S. Frank 23 seconds. Goggles is an old Henin 1:05, the first quarter being run in drie cast-off, being by Mazagan. He was in better shape than at the present time.

Factotum had a good half-mile put under his belt this morning, when he went that distance in 52 seconds. The Cook horse was full of running and could have made much faster time had Bunt Flint given him his head.

The Orpen horse Postal Card was breezed today for the first time. He did the quarter in 27 seconds alone. The Plater, Wicklight, was given a ight gallop, and will be worked tonorrow.

The mare Stock Exchange is due to foal to Basstlew early next month. Stock Exchange was an entry in the

big regatta here during Old Boys' half-mile today in 52 seconds. Will King and Spencer Reiff were galloped. Tom Elwood has now got Judge Richards back in his stable. This horse Tonight the first of the Y. M. C. A. will be used for breeding purposes. He will not be trained this season, but makes him a half brother to Bannock-

burn. A. E. Walton has offered the Amberly for sale. This horse would SAYS WETTLAUFER make a useful hunter or saddle horse. The Hendrie horses got only light work this morning. The older ones were breezed through the stretch.

> Stanford University purposes to help rebuild San Francisco by lending its



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