

Claims Ontario Body Failed To Co-operate at Any Time.

If the Canadian Basketball Associ ation is not affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, as claimed in a statement made by George Sinclair, president of the O. A. B. A., it is news to President Cecil Race of the Canadian body. Mr. Race stated to the Canadian Press today that it was the A. A. U. of C. that appointed him to organize the C. B. A. The plan he presented to the meeting of the amateur body in Vancouver was approved unreservedly, and he was given authority to proceed with the organization work

in 1923, he said. Mr. Sinclair was kept in touch with all the arrangements for the year's play-off, Mr. Race said, but it was not until after the Ottawa Rideaus had been declared Eastern champions that Mr. Race received any communi cation from Mr. Sinclair. The O. A. B. A. did not appoint a representative to the dominion organization when requested to do so, he said, did no use the ballots sent out by Mr. Race did not signify its intention of enter ing for the play-off, and did not pay

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, April 8.— "Since I have been president of the Canadian basketball association, the Ontario body has not at any time tried to cooperate with unyself and the dominion organization," said Cecil E. Race, president of the Canadian basketball association last

Canadian basketball association lass night.

"Last year we waited for them to name their winners, and after some time they finally did and played off with the Montreal team. After that they decided that the playing of the Raymond "Union Jacks" for the dominion title would involve too much expense, and they forfeited the games.

This year I was early on the job and tried to arrange for all of the provincial bodies to select their representatives at once.

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"I tried again to have Ontario make some determined stand. I sent a night telegram to President Sinclair, pointing out that Ontario had not used its ballot and had not signified its intention of entering, or paid an entry fee to the Canadian basketball association, whether he had anything to say, or anything to advance as to why the Ontario winners should receive any consideration in the dominion play-offs. To this I received no reply.

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"I informed Vice-President Boyd of my actions and told him that evidently the Ontario organization has nothing the Ontario organization has nothing to say as to why they should be considered, and to hold Ottawa in readiness to come west. This decision was made public by Mr. Boyd. Then, immediately, and not till then, did I get a telegram from Mr. Sinclair my first communication from him, to the effect that Ontario would like to enter the play-off. But he made no explanation then, and has not made any since, as to why he thinks Ontario is entitled to any consideration.

sideration.
"It is a matter of common knowledge that the Ontario winners were not de-clared till Saturday night, April 4, after all the semi-finals east and west had been completed, and the final arrange-ments were well under way. I trust that this explanation will make it clear

## NURMI LEADS BY 100 YARDS IN DETROIT 3,000 METRES

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, April 8.—Paavo Nurmi finished a hundred yards ahead of his nearest competitor and fresh in the 3,000-metre feature event of the track meet here last night. The Finn's time was 8 minutes, 55 seconds.

Willie Ritola lapped his field four times to win the 5,000-metre run in 15:24 3-5. In a two-mile relay walk Phil Granville of Hamilton, Ont., teamed with Ugo Frigero of Italy, distanced their opponents, and won in 14:10 2-5. Plant of New York and Foster of Detroit being second.

### ACE HUDKINS IS VICTOR IN WESTERN ELIMINATION

Associated Press Despatch.
Vernon, Cal., April 8.—Ace Hudkins,
Nebraska lightweight, won a decision
over Joe Benjamin here last night in
the only Pacific coast fight in the
elimination contest for Benny Leenard's
discarded crown. Last night's battle
was a ten-round affair.

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"Cherchez La Femme" is true of the present basketball squabble The formation of the Canadian basketball association had its inception in the visit of the Shamrocks to Edmonton.

quaintness claimed for Longfellow's land of Arcadia must be true. The Truro team which won the hockey championship of Nova Scotia was presented with gold watches.

### MORE INCONSISTENCY.

The Ontario branch A. A. U. of C. has run into some more trouble in the suspension of Phil Granville, the Hamilton walker.

Nurmi was allowed to run in Ontario without any question, but because a Canadian joins the Nurmi circuit, suspicion immediately Tom Crompton, the man who helped develop Phillip Granville, yes-

Tom Crompton, the man who helped develop Phillip Granville, yesterday issued the following statement in connection with the action of the registration committee in suspending the big walker:

"The action of the Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of Canada in suspending Granville is an injustice to amateur sport. He is suspended on suspicion and was not given an opportunity to appear before them. It is also an insult to the president of the American walkers' association, who made a sworn declaration that Granville had nothing to hide, as he

who made a sworn declaration that Granville had nothing to hide, as he had not received more than legitimate expenses.
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"During his stay in New York he has been quartered at the 1. M. C. A., at W. 135th street, and his living has been of the plainest kind. It is unfortunate that Granville should be ruled out of amateur sport at a time when he is making world's records in addition to defeating the world's champion. It was Granville's intention of working his passage to England shortly to compete in the international walking race of 52 -London to Brighton.

miles—London to Brighton.

"English experts have already stated that Granville is the favorite to win this classic annual. His suspension will make it impossible for him to compete. I challenge the Toronto officials to prove that Granding to Competition values. ville is not an amateur according to Canadian rules.

"Time and space will not permit my going into detail, but I will welcome the opportunity of appearing before the officials with Gran-

## PLEA FOR MORE IRISH EDITORS.

Addressed to a New York columnist is the following plaint: Sir,—After having done the East Coast thoroughly and allowed the ponies, dog races, etc., to do the same to me, I broke into Tampa and a job, reporting, on the Tampa T—. The first assignment handed me was covering a wrestling bout, benefit American Legion, contestants Mike Geoghegan and a Spanish sailor named Terry Saulles. Geoghegan won. Wrote my stuff in my usual snappy style, headlined "THE HARP THAT ONCE THREW TERRY SAULLES." The old man gave it the

### ANOTHER AMATEUR MUDDLE.

Last year, in girls' basketball, there was a Dominion play-off that didn't mean a great deal. Now but a week off, the first Dominion championship series ever staged in men's basketball is about to be perpetrated at Vancouver with Rideaus of Ottawa, supposedly representing the best that the effete east can produce. It will mean even less.

The vice-president of the Canadian basketball association, who incidentally comes from Ottawa, has been backed up in his contention that the O. A. B. A. rendered itself ineligible to send a winner into the play-offs owing to the fact that it did not pay the affiliation fee. On the technicality of a \$5 fee. Ottawa, which over a period of years has never produced a team which was anywhere on an even basis with Toronto and Hamilton teams in Ontario playoffs, is sending a team

The Canadian basketball association had a chance to prove last year in the girls' basketball muddle that it was not merely a skele organization on paper for the first time since its inception around 1921, was formed then through his majesty's mails, and officers were lected in the same way.

This year the C. B. A. has not approached the O. A. B. A. directly with any official business. Press reports early last fall credited the C. B. A. with laying down certain date limitations by which provincial championships must be decided, but President George Sinclair of the O. A. B. A. received no official notification.

O. A. B. A. received no official notification.

It should have been Vice-President Boyd's duty as eastern representative, and holding the office he does, to see that the O. A. B. A. was made to realize that the Canadian body was really functioning, at last.

The most recent angle is that the C. B. A. as far as the A. A. M. of C. goes has no official standing. Approval for its formation was given, but the C. B. A. has neglected to take any steps to make the affiliation official. Therefore any championships they may declare are just mere empty declarations and nothing else.

## THE OLD COLLEGE TRY.

Mike Baker's presence in town again recalls his humorously injected encouragement of "Another do or die for dear old Yale" directed frequently at his drooping teammates of last season.

One of the cutting and derisive phrases of "baseballese" is "old college try." To be able to refrain from making these ridiculous tries is one of the badges of experience in pro baseball. It's founded on good common sense, too, because if an athlete in these high price days breaks a leg or bows a tendon trying to do the impossible he's little use to his club, and gets blamed little sympathy. At the same time it reflects something, too, of the blase attitude that players get after they have

been manhandled through the minors up to the majors and back into the minors again. It's not an inspiring experience and doesn't tend toward players keeping many of the delusions with which they blithely entered base-ball. Usually before a player has graduated from the minors he's had enough bumps to harden him. He gets them from the majors on their way down, and the veteran somewhat bitter minor leaguers, who feel that they've been jinxed out of all the chances they might have had to

obtain success and fame.

That the players are able to go out day after day and throw all this fed-upness off is a remarkable tribute to the game itself. There are a few players with experience and sourness enough to play just the sort of baseball they desire to on any particular day—just enough to get by-but the vast majority forget themselves and their troubles once

the umpire says "play ball!"

If Pittenger is getting soured as reports indicate, then his is case which aptly illustrates the crushing power of the structure which has built itself around baseball from the box office side. Pittenger came here four years ago, a normal youngster, still believing in the baseball Santa Claus. He was almost the ideal type of ballplayer, temperamentally and physically. Now he won't play there and he won't play here. Pittenger's case may not present a fair verdict against the giant industry that is Baseball.

It is a straw, however, that points out an angle baseball taken on and one little known or realized by fandom.

## CPORT **SNAPSHOTS**

THE HORRORS OF BASEBALL.

The reader has no conception of the rigors of this sporting-literary life and the intense suffering enlured by the correspondents while hey are on the road with the baseoall teams. This is because the correspondents bear their suffering in

Mr. William B. Hanna, who is ow loose somewhere in the south with the Giants, sends some confidential reports to the New York Her-ald-Tribune on the rigors of the trip. Mr. Hanna uses prunes in modera-tion, especially in the morning. Prunes are Californian products, and in some of the southern hotels they are not kept because of the campaign to make the drinking of Florida orange juice particularly compulsory. At a Florida breakfast they tell you specimens of the prune family for Mr. callously to take your orange juice Hanna's first breakfast,

r leave it alone. The prune is supposed to have certain properties that make it a brain builder, which virtue has caused it recognized by the board of aldermen builder, which virtue has caused it to be adopted almost universally by baseball writers as a breakfast fruit. The absence of the prune at the southern tables may cramp Mr. Hanna's style. At any rate he does not car to be deprived of the matutinal prune.

When he first arrived at Sarasoto, Mr. Hanna discovered to his dismay that there was not a prune in town lowing to the prejudice of the Florida.

that there was not a prune in town owing to the predudice of the Florida realtors against anything Californian.

Mr. John Ringling saved the situation. In his circus he has a pair of aldermen went far enough. They should have named a dozen streets and a couple of avenues after Colonel table kingdom. He sacrificed his Ruppert.

## Ruth's Trouble Is Indigestion

New York, April 8 .- Babe Ruth. New York, April 8.—Babe Rutti, Yankee slugger, forced by illness to return to New York before the completion of the Yankees' exhi-bition tour in the south, will appear in the opening game of the season at the Yankee stadium next Tuesday against the Washington Senators and he may possibly play Sunday's exhibition contest ainst Brooklyn at Ebbets Field, Edward G. Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, announced

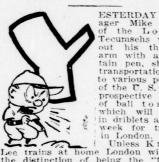
After a long distance telephone conversation with Miller Huggins, manager of the team, Barrow said: "Ruth's recent ailment was due to acute indigestion. His present condition is not serious."

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of

# **Transportation Sent Out**

London Squad Will Not Be Large This Year.

TRAIN IN CITY



arm with a foun-tain pen, shooting transportation out

### GRANVILLE SUSPENDED BY CANADIAN UNION

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 8.—Philip Gran-ville, of Hamilton, champion walker of Canada, was tonight suspended by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Ontario branch, for competing in international meets without a permit from the union and for failing to submit a satisfactory expense account in connection with his many appearances in Canada and the United States in company with Nurmi, Ritoli,

## **NEW HAMBURG HOCKEY** CLUB HAS GOOD BALANCE

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, April 8 .- At the an nual meeting of the New Hamburg nockey club last night the treasurr's report showed a balance in the asury of \$119.25, after payment of treasury of \$119.25, after payment of all expenses. David Eby and Dr. Anderson were elected honorary presidents, while George Hahn, John Reid and E. A. Schmidt were elected a management committee for the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# Inside Golf

Strategies Used By Great Players To Win Important Matches.

recumsels worked out his throwing arm with a found.

By OLIVER MEGRIM The use of trick clubs is a fre-

Tomorrow: Shifting Clubs To Mis-

		to give the Senators their victory.	Tavener batted for Rigney in 7th.
		es give the semicors than	Knoxville— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
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	Washington (A.L.) 8 10 1	Special to The Advertiser.	
. 1	New York (N.L.)	Mitchell April 8.—A meeting in the	
1	McNamara, Brillheart, Russell and	interests of baseball was held in the	Hall, 3b
,	Ruel Tate; Dean Bentley and Snyder,	town hall Tuesday. Officers were elected	Henderson, s.s 5 0 2 2 2 0
	Gowdy.	as follows: . Honorary president, W.	Schmidt, c 3 0 0 3 1 0
	At San Antonio Tex - R HE	Forrester, M.P.; president, W. R. Cole;	K. Jones, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
	St Louis (N.L.) 15 13 0	vice-president, J. E. Brooks; secretary-	Disnop, p
1	San Antonio (T.L.) 3 10 3	treasurer, A. W. Blowes; assistant	Youngblood, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
-	Haines, Rhem and Schmidt, Gon-	secretary, Lloyd Edighoffer; executive	00 0 5 07 10 0
	zales; Collard, Collins, Heitsmann and	committee, Wm. Martyn W. Thorne,	Totals 32 2 5 27 10 0
	Warwick.	J. Levy, N. G. Schafer; managers, D.	Score by innings:
		Hanson and W. Thorne.	Tygers
	At Greensville, S. C.— R.H.E.	Secretary Blowes is writing Strat-	Summary: Two-base hits-Wells,
-	New York (A.L.)	ford, St. Marys and other nearby towns	Henderson. Three-base hits-Harring-
5	Pennock, Shawkey and Schang;	to try to get a grouping in intermediate	ton, Gill. Home run—Wingo. Sacrifice
-	Roberts, Russell, Cantrell and Deberry.	baseball.	hits-Neun, Haney, Blue. Left on
9			bases—Detroit 12, Knoxville 2. Double
f	At Norfolk— R.H.E.	SLATTERY WILL MEET	plays-Henderson to Ford, O'Rourke to
	Toronto (I.L.) 3 7 0		Rigney to Neun. Stolen base-Wingo.
y	Norfolk (V.L.) 5 9 4	JACK VASHER MONDAY	Hits-Off K. Jones 6 in 4 innings, off
n	Erickson, Johnson and Sullivan, Wil-	JAON THOREIT MONDAT	Bishop 2 in 2 innings, off Wells 1 in 5
đ	liams; Hummer, Fosberg and Funk.	Description	innings. Bases on balls-Off K. Jones
0	At Nashville- R.H.E.	Associated Press Despatch.	4. off Wells 1, off Bishop 2. Struck out
	Cincinnati (N.L.) 9 II 3	Buffalo, April 8.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, who twice has	By K. Jones 1, by Bishop 2, by Wells
	Nashville (S.A.) 6 13 3	conquered the Bridgeport slugger, Jack	1. by Doyle 4. Hit by pitcher-By
	Luque and Wingo; Norris, Davis and	Delaney, has been signed for a six-	Bishop (Blue). Wild pitcher-K. Jones.
	Greenburg.	round bout against Jack Vasher of	Umpires-Leahy and Williams,
12	At Richmond, Va R.H.E.	Wheeling, W. Va. in Ithaca next Mon-	
23	At Italian	The color of the c	MEYICO CHIPS TOMATOES

Yankee Outfielder Puts the Ball Out of Park

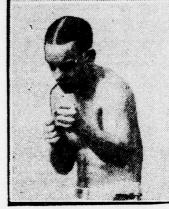
Associated Press Despatch, New York, April 8 .- Baseball fans packed into the Ashville, N. C., ball park yesterday, saw a tall, slim youngster, of much less poundage than the giant Babe Ruth they had come to see, drive two balls into the far spaces, and were content.

\*\*Short USS.\*\*
\*\*POOF USS.\*\*
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Enthused over their second straight victory over the Glants at Augusta yesterdoy 5 to 4, the Senators were slated for another game with their world series rivals today. Gosling and Judge Hanev batted for Hanev batted for lead an Opponent.
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# For Senior Baseball Club



Totals ... 32 2 5 27 10 0

Score tary, Lloyd Edighoffer: executive committee, Wm. Martyn, W. Thorne, J. Levy, N. G. Schafer; managers, D. Hanson and W. Thorne.

Secretary Blowes is writing Stratford, St. Marys and other nearby towns to try to get a grouping in intermediate baseball.

SLATTERY WILL MEET

JACK VASHER MONDAY

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, April 8.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight, who twice has Delaney, has been signed for a sixround bout against, Jack Vasher of D. Wheeling, W. Va. in Ithaca next Monthly will be Slattery's first of the secretary of the

Amateur Season Starts Of With Harmony in Administrative Ranks.

## IS FINAL CHOICE

THE COMMITTEE. Chairman, James C. Andrews. Secretary, C. C. MacDougall. Treasurer, Harry Ashplant. Manager, Ted Braund. Executive, Fred Isaacs, Hank Down and Lt.-Col. George Little.

seasons ago. He has been knocking at the door each year since that time but never managed to finish on top He has great hopes of crossing the wire first in the coming campaign but will evidently rely on some of the stars of last year to help him turn the trick. Each team will have to carry four "rookies," and Wetzel is going to have a hard task in making his selections, as he has an army to choose from. One thing Mister Car-0 roll can be thankful for is that he 0 does not have to wait on table when the athletes don their food bags, for one of the main things young play-

MEXICO SHIPS TOMATOES.

Special to The Advertiser.

San Francisco April 8.—The Sinalca district, along the west coast of Mexico, is now shipping early tomatoes to this market for distribution at the rate of 175 carloads weekly. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.75 a crate as received, and trom \$3 to \$3.25 as repacked. world easily.



