BOWLING LEAGUE RECORDS.

The following are the standings of the arious bowling leagues:

-T. B. C.-

Pirates

n bothered him in alescent, after a

for the year. ed back to the back to their case, of our old ii. Fred, once a poklyn club, has is no doubt but Rudy Hulswit, ned back to Co-team he played to and Columbus

in the National now, was once a ase outright, but self back, and tothe best catchers

y Cincinnati, and

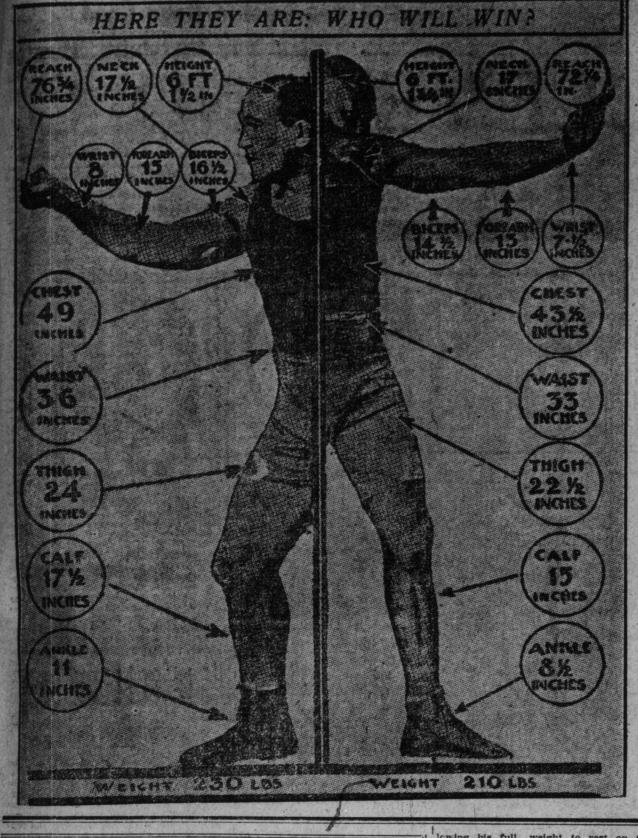
ue Career. has had a more y Morgan, now elphia Americans ago Morgan was Louis American ree years previ-Brown team, Each two games, and k to St. Paul in

then in charge of was certain that if to stick in fast ns refused to be et. Just as soon ep on the rubber after him, and it until he was on ouse. It became nat Morgan wou ouis player and he ton Americans. ded to make good

scored against st appearance ng his release. He t, 1 to 0, holding hing like two hits. ther Boston trade Mack last year as Morgan was in the gruelling

ery few instances s have come back pronounced ready h leagues. Every yers once regard. the majors are

the chance given fall from the big ten a player stays
to be able to show ficial thing in the er. It's doubtful I e the star that he ained with Crevenew association



HOW LANG BEAT FITZSIMMONS

called, was promoted by Mr. H. D. Mclatesh, who brought about the long-deferred meeting of Tommy Burns and Jack
Johnson in the same arena twelve months
perjously. Fitzsimmons and wife went
back to Australia with Mr. McIniosh, who
had planned three matches for the veteta, who now, however, decares that he
will never again enter the ring as a
principal. "When I was training," said
Bob, "I felt that my whole strength and
agility were not what they used to be.
This I particularly felt whilst running.
There was not that same sprightliness and
apprincipal in the same sprightliness and
any time, I any best. I nave be no beaten
by a younger man, an Australian, and
I must sky again it was a victory for
youth over age. I congratulate Lang on
the fairness of Lis (figuing, and I hopethe Australian crowd weve satisfied with
my efforts."

I was 10,45 am, when the men put up
their hands in the ring, in one corner of
Which were Tommy Burns, Rudolph and
Gorge Uiholz, Pat O (Keefe, and PalBurke as seconds for Fitzsimmons, and
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sale that he observance, and Lang was the he most of opportunites, and to be fightling. In season and
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than 2st greater weight upon the lighter
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determine the same manner, to the chin. They
surguled awhile in clinches. Pitzelmmons
out of season—just as long and as often
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sale the more displayed a sun the beat pound out of season—just as the could do so, Lang forced his more
than 2st greater weight upon the lighter
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sale pound and soften
the approach of the same ma

There was not that same sprightliness and spring as in the days of old, and with regard to my punches whilst training I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also telt that they lacked the power of old. But," said Fitzsimmons in conclusion, "I also best. I nave been beaten by a younger man, an Australian, and I must thy again it was a victory for youth over age. I congratulate Lang on the fairness of his figuring, and I hope the fairness of his figuring his for younger people, tho it needed one more battle, and such a one as this, to convince him.

A feature of the battle was the manner in which Fitzsimmons fooled Lang by his ducking, and the way he stalled his head. Time after time the Australian champion seemed to be at his wits' end where and since the power with and formed him to go in and exchange with the importance of the moment and the anxiety of the time good reception. Lang's age was given the authority of the stand his head. Time after time the Australian champion ights were 13st 541b. and 11st 21b. reserved. The sun's rays neat fiercely something more solid than the atmos-

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Between 10,000 and 12,000 people witnessed many rounds the points of which were lie contest at Rushcutter's Bay, Sydney, and Dec. 27 last between Beb. Fitzsimmons and Bill Lang, of which up to now only the bare result has been published in

the bare result has been published in this country. The coutest, it may be recilied, was promoted by Mr. H. D. Mc-littsh, who brought about the long-deferred meeting of Tommy Burns and Jack was make the most of an about the long-deferred meeting of Tommy Burns and Jack was make the most of an about the same manner. To the other man to the ropes, but was steadled by a heavy right up to "corners."

The fourth was another stirring round. Fitzsimmons shaped as strongly as at the other was more noticed in the breach than the observance, and Lang was the offender always, mainly because of his eagerness to make the most of an about the same manner, to the other man to the same manner.

Lang Hitting in Holds.

During the minute's speil Tommy Burns pointed out to the referee that, tho the boxers had agreed to a "clean break," Lang was continually hitting in hoids. Bob's elusiveness was still a feature of the combat, and it often made his opponent look cheap. They were both very busy, and kept the referee going, too, as a good deal of elinching occurred.

Half a dozen times at least did Fitzsimmons get in close to avoid, and shifted

simmons get in close to avoid, and shifted his shrewd old head about as if it were on wires, while Lang's blows whizzed

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vocager boxer's, and there were from the clinch. Already Lang was al- chaid. The robbers escaped on handcars, ally in Bob Williamson's case, who got

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the limit, and also the privilege of using both hands, and then didn't show up in the prize list. Amongst the prominents present were A. Y. Hall. J. W. Neely, the 100 pins handicap, but Josh blames lack Murby Company intact, the Stockers and the Levack family were represented. Josh Ingham was also on the firing line with 100 pins handicap, but Josh blames lack of condition for his being counted among the also-rans. Con. Woods, however, proved to be the scream of the evening, bringing home the booby prize with a 317 total, and being awarded a brass tie pin for his efforts:

The prize-winners were: Wilson (ser.),

for his efforts:

The prize-winners were: Wilson (scr.), 587, three high games, cut-glass berry bowls; Squires (hcp. 545), three high games, 2nd, solid gold cuff links; Beddingfield (542), three high games, 2nd, solid gold lockets; A. Y. Hall (497), three high games, 3rd, box clgars; Adams (502), high single, solid silver knives and forks; N. Woods (317), booby, brass tiepin.

The following were the scores:

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Boutette 103 110 108
108 85

F. Dunn 140 89 105

D. Levack 114 131 128
V. Burfield 125 112 121
A. McCausland 120 125 107
J. Ingham 88 100 100 18
Rawlinson 159 179 127

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 J. Wilson
 208

 C. Woods
 65

 R. Williamson
 52

 W. Thompson
 128

 Squires

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Entries for Tourney Promise to Be Record Breaker.

The Canadian Bowling Association's annual tournament that will take place on the Athenieum alleys from March 7 to 19. Inclusive, is going to break all previous records in the number of teams that will records in the number of teams that will records in the tournament. The number of teams that have already assured their so 100 115 100 405 entry total 67, representing the following trees.

The tournament committee have secured a conventional rate on all railroads and howevers will only require to nurchase a single fare ficket to Toronto and obtain a certificate which, when signed by the secretary, will enable him to return free. All information in regard to the tournament may be secured from the secretary, J. Chestnut. Athenaeum Club, 12 Shuter-street, Toronto.

Montreal 4, Quebec 2, Ottawa 2, Brockville 1, Belleville 1, Trenton 1, Peterboro L. Oshawa 1, Orillia 1, Barrie 1, Collingwood 1. Gait 2. St. Thomas 1. London 2. Gue p. 2. Eerlin 1. Niagara Falls 1. St. Catharines 1, and it is confidently ex-

St. Catharines 1, and it is confidently expected that at least 20 fea... from the A.B.C. tournament at Detroit, while it is altogether probable that a great many floors in the province will be heard from before the entries close on the 28th.

Alex, L. Johnston, who was in Hamilton last week announces that Mr. Atchlson of the Hamilton B. Club, stated that at least four teams from the Cooper alleys would be down, while Walter P. Thompson of the Hamilton B. & A. Club expects about six teams. Besides these there are the Sweet Corporals, captained by Mr. Zimmerman. All the bowlers in Hamilton will be along to root for the teams when they come.

Bowlers are reminded that it is only one week before the entries close on Feb. 28, and any teams wishing special dates to roll should apply for same early, as the schedule is already made up in blank form and teams are scheduled as their entries arrive.

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