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Arena Committee Tol Start Work At Once

Will Go Into Every Angle of Project and Report At Another Meeting-E. R. Dennis Heads Committee.

The arena project was taken for a thorough airing last night at the meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, attended by representatives from various clubs and public-spirited organizations of the city.

A committee to be named by E. R. Dennis, who acted as chairman of last night's meeting, with Gordon Philip as honorary secretary, and which will look into every phase of the project and report back at another meeting, was the main objective attained last night in the way of something

Last night's meeting, however, besides getting this far, brought out most the angles by which the proposition will have to be approached, and this as badly needed, with so many rumors going the rounds and more or less

Clearing It Up. George Little, who has been interestin the project from the first, apred before the meeting and probably eded in clearing away most of the se, both with regard to site, the costs building and the position of the tern Fair board up to the present. The substitution of the present of the pres lling for an arena to seat approxi-ately 3,700 people, and to be erected Tecumseh Park, with a grandstand one side of the building, which was nswer in the way of dressing-rooms showers for both baseball and ockey, were quoted at \$80,000. This ould be without the artificial ice plant, his was estimated at present prices coming at \$70,000, perhaps lower. eh Park site was given free o the arena because the purpose of its ourchase was to provide a home for

mount was in sight last year, but the lance, in Mr. Little's opinion, was pay it," said Col. Denison. "It must n insuperable obstacle at that time. The speaker suggested that if the Into sport cannot conduct themselves in this manner."

Sam McVey was Jack Johnson's most persistent dark shadow when he was champ. Jack, in the few states he'll be would be suitable for hockey—the mould be suitable for hockey—the mould be suitable for hockey—the suitable for an artificial ice plant.

Sam McVey was Jack Johnson's most persistent dark shadow when he was champ. Jack, in the few states he'll be allowed to fight in, will be a welcome change from Joe Jeanette, for Tham. ed for an artificial ice plant. Certain members at the meeting loubted the fair board's ability to un-

of borrowing were somewhat

BASEBALL RESULTS

	Ĭ		
At Memphis-	R.	H.	E.
Boston (A.L.)	1	5	1
Memphis (S.A.)	2	4	1
At Memphis— Boston (A.L.) Memphis (S.A.) Pennock, Thormahlen and)	Rue	el;
Plane, Nemitz, Wilson and Hun	gli	ng.	
At New Orleans— Brooklyn 2nr (N.L.) New Orleans (S.A.) Post, Schriber and Taylor;	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn 2nr (N.L.)	0	3	2
New Orleans (S.A.)	4	5	3
Post, Schriber and Taylor;	V	and	e,
raimps, riggins and Degerry.			
At Mobile— New York (N.L.) Mobile (S.A.)	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.L.)	6	7	0
Mobile (S.A.)	2	5	5
Hyan, Barnes and Smith,	Go	sto	n;
Ellis, Roberts and Pond.			
At Jacksonville, Fla	R.	H.	E.
Washington (A.L.)	9	17	2
Philadelphia (N.L.)	2	7	1
At Jacksonville, Fla.— Washington (A.L.) Philadelphia (N.L.) Mogridge, Acosta and (H	1.8.r	rit	у;
At New Orleans, La	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis (A.A.)	4	7	4
Brooklyn 1st (N.L.)	3	8	1
Bartlett, Cavet and Dixon;	SI	mit	h,
At New Orleans, La.— Indianapolis (A.A.) Brooklyn Ist (N.L.) Bartlett, Cavet and Dixon; Mamaux, Mohart and Krueger.			
At Nashville, Tenn.— St. Paul (A.A.)	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul (A.A.)	2	5	2
Nashville (S.A.)	3	5	0
Hall, Gerritt, Kelley and Allen;	Pa	ayn	le,
Lucas and Tonneman, Morrow.			
At Shreveport, La	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.L.)	8	13	0
Shreveport (T.L.)	7	14	.1
Quinn, Hoyt and Schang;		Вуг	a,
At Little Rock, Ark.— Pittsburg (N.L.) Little Rock (S.A.) Adams, Zinn and Schmidt;			
At Little Rock, Ark.—	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg (N.L.)	11	17	3
Adams Zinn and Cabrille	8	9	4
and Kohlbecker.	in	gra	m
Claveland (A.T.)	R.	H.	E.
At San Antonio, Texas—Cleveland (A.L.) San Antonio (T.L.)		18	0
Bagby, Pott and O'Neill; T	'h-	10	0
Deason, Cochran and White.	110	BILL	10,
At San Francisco-	P	H	H
At San Francisco— Chicago (N.L.) San Francisco (P.L.)	7	15	0
San Francisco (P.L.)	4	10	0

delphia (A.L.) 2 8 1 ston (T.L.) 0 8 1 mmel, Hasty, Harris and Styles, dins; Gudger, Bolden and Gilham. LADIES OF WATERLOO GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED

At Lake Charles, La:

Hanson and Daley; Couch

R.H.E.

the Waterloo Golf and Country b have organized for the , coming

Just As Dangerous To Hit Referee As It Is To Cop in These Days

TORONTO, March 30 .- John Mc-Gregor, who struck Referee Waghorne in the face at last night's St. Stephen-Wychwood Crescent hockey match, was given a ten-day jail term when charged with assault in today's police court.

McGregor contended that he merely put out his hand to defend himself from the bell which the

referee was ringing. Waghorne's lip was swollen. fine, because those who agreed with be understood that those who go into sport carnot conduct them-selves in this manner."

TRACKS FOR SEASON

considerable success in its first year's in a 12-round bout here tonight. I Greer brought forth what operations, today, at a meeting of the was the first decision match to be held I fairly a conservative estimate executive here, planned for greater here. They are middleweights. probable revenue from an arena things this year, with promises of a line a 10-round semi-final Eddhockey, skating on to motor. hockey, skating on to motor and it totalled \$10,000.

ch discussion arose as to the adessociations, Hamilton, Ancaster and lity of starting out with an arti
Stratford, were admitted today. It ficial ice plant, but the best of the grist, the installation of a complete artificial plant, will be favored, if it can be financed.

seconds of handicap in all pacing tries close seven days before the open tries close seven days before the opening day of a meet should be adhered to strictly. The officers of the circuit for this year are: Honorary president, F. S. Scott, M. P., Galt: president, W. J. Lord, Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, W. S. McCall, Simcoe; executive, R. C. Puddicombe, New Hamburg; E. Bowman, Kitchener; H. Wicks, Guelph; F. Blair, Galt, and T. Pinkey, Stratford, Some of the asso-Pinkey, Stratford, Some of the asso ciations will this year run three-day meets, and it is expected this will at-

The dates allotted today were:
Galt—June 2, 3, 4.
Simcoe—June 13, 14, 15.
Ancaster—June 22, 23.
Stratterd—June 29, 20, July 1 Stratford-June 29, 30, July 1. Kitchener—July 8, 9. Preston—July 13, 14.

Tillsonburg—July 19, 20. New Hamburg—July 30, August 1. Guelph, Welland, Orangeville, Chat-ham and Brampton will be allotted dates at the next meeting. Representatives were present from Hamilton, Stratford, Guelph, Kitchener, Simcoe and Galt, while W. A. McCyllough of Toronto, secretary of the National Trotting and Pacing Harness Association, was also in attendance. The Manchester Racing Association of this city is to hold its annual May 24 meet with three classes 2:12, 2:17 and 2:30 paces.



JES' WAITIN

DOWNEY GETS DECISION. CLEVELAND, March 30.-Bryan trake the proposition at the present rate the present of the fact that their tario shortship circuit, which met with decision over Young Fisher of Syracus Downey of Cleveland won the Judge's

In a 10-round semi-final Eddie Maof the city at large,

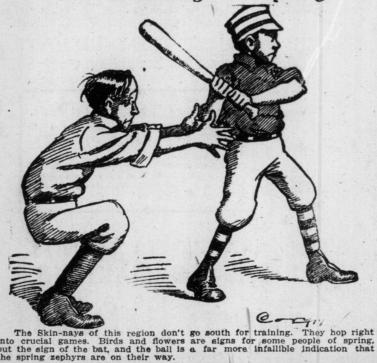
SITE OF ARENA IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

The question of the site for London's proposed arena, should be one of the most important factors in connection with the whole problem, because in the general rush for an arena for next year at least, the possibili tiès of a quarter of a century hence should not be overlooked. Queen's Park and Tecumseh Park sites are the choices now before those who will eventually get behind the actual proposi tion. The first named, is a purely problematical site, because of the fact the fair board may find the erection of an arena not feasible at this time. More, it is generally acknowledged that a move for the Western Fair is imminent and such a move would be to the outskirts of the therefore, rendering the question of accessibility a vital one, and a nasty one. Lastly, the hockeyists would be purely tenants and they've been in that position long enough.

Tecumseh Park on the other hand, presents at once an ideal site and its there for the asking with few strings attached other than those effecting the per-manency of the building to be erected. It would mean that if an arena were erected over the river, a nucleus of an athletic plant, would be at hand to enlarge into one big home for athletics of all kinds with club houses, and all that goes with an up-to-date plant, as the city grows and the demands for such an institution inevitably came along with such growth. In fact, the demand is here now just such an institution, ich would look after every angle of athletics, without going very far into the future growth of the city.

While an arena is for hockeyists, the latter cannot isolate themselves away from any plan which would tend to develop the whole ath-letic growth of the city. And any plan that might have this in view, merits the careful con-sideration of the hockeyists, for their own good and for the good

The Surest Sign of Spring



1921 - Michigan-Ontario League Schedule - 1921

May 20,21 June 1 July 11,12,12 Aug. 11,13,223

Circuit

May 17,18,19 June x18,819(3) Aug. s14,15,16

Quickest

June 7,8,9 July 20,21,22 Aug. 22,28,24

Basketball Tourney On This Afternoon

WHO'S NEW IN MAJORS W

JOHN LAWRENCE CLIFFORD, Pitcher, Yankees. Born-Long Island City, N. Y., Feb-

uary 8, 1891. Bats and throws-Right-handed. Weight-180 pounds.

Height-5 feet 11 inches. Club in 1920-Rochester, International First engagement—Poughkeepsie, New York and New Jersey League, 1913. Clubs since then—Perth Amboy, 1914; Reading, 1917; Rochester, 1919-1926. War record—Enlisted; 19 months in

war record—Emistee, it is a ray.

Best feats—Winning 9 straight for Perth Amboy, 1914; 6 straight for Reading, 1917; 7 straight for Rochester, 1919.

1920 record—Won 7 out of 28 games, fanning 56 men and passing 62.

Note—John Lawrence Clifford was the champion hard luck pitcher of the International last year, and lost more games by one run than anyone else. Rochester seldom hit behind him.

John Fairbairn Heads the Ingersoll Bowlers in 1921

INGERSOLL, March 30 .- A large at INGERSOLL, March 30.—A large attendance and unusual enthusiasm marked the annual meeting of the Ingersoll Lawn Bowling Club. The members were agreed that the meeting was one of the best in the history of the club and the prospects are very bright for a successful season. The following officers were elected: President, John Fairbairn: vice-president, Thomas Thompson; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Sutherland; executive committee, the officers with T. C. Hamill, W. B. Mc-Kay; grounds commi tee, John Cray, Jas. Taylor, A. Knights, Thos. Fair-bairn, F. C. Manzer; press representative, R. M. Borrowman; friendly games committee, C. P. Sumner, H. C. Wilson, G. M. McKay, O. E. Robinson, R. B. Hutt; Rogers trophy committee, R. Pemberton, R. M. Borrowman, R. Hamilton; representatives to W. O. B. A., President Fairbairn, W. R. Veale, C. H. Sumner; auditors, C. B. Scoffin, O. E. Robinson; weekly bonspiel committee, R. M. Borrowman, T. C. Hamill, T.

Thompson; annual tournament committee, R. W. Green, T. R. Mayberry, R. D. Ramsay, W. C. Johnston, Chas. Scoffin. More Soccer, Too.
In addition to the Interchurch League football enthusiasm has manifested itself in the formation of a town league. consisting of three teams, G. W. V. A., Sons of England and the Sons of Scotland. The following officers have been elected: Honorary patrons, R. B. Hutt, S. A. Gibson, W. J. Elliott; president, W. G. Bloor; first vice-president, H. Hutt; secretary-treasurer, James Richardson. The executive committee will be composed of the officers and the captain of each team.

BRANTFORD'S SOCCER

PROGRAM COMPLETE BRANTFORD, March 30 .- The Dufferin Rifles' Trophy of the senior district soccer league commences on Sat-four senior trophies were drafted to-right. County United entered the league and registered purple and gold SARNIA GOLF CLUB HAVE colors. St. George sent in a long-distance call for admission to the league after the conclusion of the meeting.

GLASGOW, March 30 .- (By Canadian played semi-final association football cup match Partick and Hearts again

May 17,18,75 June 218,419(2) Aug. 614,15,16

May #29,86 a.m. Fune 10,x11 July 11.13,13 July 28,29

To Big

May x14,e15,1 June 15,16,17 July 8,x9,s10

May x26,061 (1 June s12,18,14 July 5, 6, 7

June 1,3,8 July \$17,18,19 Aug. 11,12,x18

May 30 p.m., July x21.s24(1 Aug. 29,30,31

At Port Hu

June #19,18,14 July 5,6,7 Aug. #20,001(2)

May 214,015,16 June 15,16,17 July 8,25,270

June mi.s., 4 July 14.18, x26 July x30, 81 Sept. e4, 8, 8

Six Games Scheduled For To- PETE HERMAN STILL HAS day at Armories With Chatham and St. Marys in Open-

ments. It is the first time such a tourney has

line up: Chatham. St. Marys. G. Dodman . Forward . . H. Langford A. Lane . . . Forward . J. Sanderson L. Blackburn Centre G. Cade J. Rutherford Guard F. Yates G. Crow Guard H. Dunbar G. Mitton Sub. J. Maxwell

C. Elliott SubD. Turnbull
Referee—Brock.
At 3:30 Goderich Meets Woodstock
College.
The line-up:
Goderich. Woodstock College.
E. Wilson Forward E. Alton
W. Weir Forward W. Elgie
F. WashingtonCentre T. Swartman
J. Ganow Guard C. Viehert
F. Raithby Guard J. Denman
R. Wilson Sub K. C. Galloway
D Maland Cub E Armstrong

R. McLeod Sub.	F. Armstrong
Referee-Taylor.	
At 4:30 Delaware	Meets Brantford.
The line-up:	
Delaware.	Brantford.
J. Robinson Forw	ard G. Lambert
A. Seabrook Forw	ard G. Rogers
O. Hammond .Cent	re G. Adams
D. Comfort Guar	d L. Bier
D. Downey Guar	d K. Middlemiss
L. Pincombe . Sub.	F. Wallace
C. Branston Sub.	H. Ziegler
Referee-Reid.	
EVEN	IING

In the evening the two local colle giate teams will play, the L. C. I. against Windsor at 7:30. The line-up: L. C. I. Windsor. L. C. I.

A. Lawrence Forward A. Stevenson
H. Newell Forward J. Dowd
J. Welch Centre C. Staddon
W. Norris Guard R. McConnell
R. Baird Guard G. Howell
C. Wilson Sub. W. Perry
C. Gribbon Sub. B. Philp
Referee—Reid.

At 8:30 London Technical Plays London Tech.

A. Ramer Forward .. R. Nicholson E. Balkwell .. Forward B. Sexton

. Adam Centre B. Thomas	12
. McGregor . Guard B. Wilso	n
Loveless Guard H. Taylo	or
McKeough Sub E. Lamor	nt
Anderson . Sub S. McTavis	h
Referee-Taylor.	
At 9:30 St. Thomas Meets Stratford	
The line-up:	
St. Thomas. Stratford.	
Carr Forward A. Neilso	n
Chantler Forward F. Nellso	n
Dawdy Centre J. McTagu	10
T MoHaff	0

THEIR LINKS IMPROVED

SARNIA, March 30 .- At a meeting he directors of the Sarnia Golf Club, held in the Chamber of Commerce, re Associated Press.)—In the Scottish re- ports were read from the different committees, and appropriations struck for

the season's operations.

The committee estimated the upkeep of the property for the season at \$3,-300, the estimate including a new horse lawn mower and other necessary imple-The report of the games committee The report of the games committee was read by L. M. MacAdams, and outlined a program of events similar to last season. The club has fourteen different cups to compete for, and these the compete for the comp

competitions, along with the out-of-town games and the usual holiday events, are expected to make up a full season's play. Dr. Hayes introduced a resolution, which was adopted, that the directors' meeting be held on the second Tuesday of each month, and at these meet-ings the treasurer report the expendiings the treasurer report the expensions tures, so that the directors may be informed at all times what amounts have been spent by the various committees. Stanley Thompson will prepare a plastacine miniature of the Sarnia course with bunkers placed as they should be and it was passed by the should be, and it was passed by the meeting that no deviation from this plan shall be allowed without first be-

STRATFORD FORMS BALL CLUB FOR N. WELLINGTON

ing authorized by a meeting of the

STRATFORD, March 30 .- The Strat-STRATFORD, March 30.—The Stratford Baseball Club organized tonight, with the following officers: President, E. A. Bruce Dunlop; vice-president, Tom Riggs; secretary, H. Bruder; treasurer, Fred Mee.

It was decided to affiliate with the Stratford Athletic Association, provided suitable playing grounds were found. The team will be entered in the North Wellington Learns.

MANY BASEBALL OWNERS MUST BE DRIVEN OUT 894 882-2718

ON THE ALLEYS

Acadians—
F. Wilson ... 224
F. Hodges ... 183
F. McDonald ... 164
F. Benedict ... 186
W. Jones ... 185

Totals 942
Maple Leafs
V. Crawford ... 199

Totals 857 789
Union Barbers—
L. McFalls 185 133
Yorke 90 150
McDougall 120 113
Morkin 124 140
Ferry 149 169

Totals 668 705 D. S. C. R.—

Totals 705 717

Dowlers—
E. Hurley 146 188

Patterson 145 151

Tisdale 171 110

Stewart 141 146

Rush 149 122

Totals 752 717 706—2175

New York, March 30 .- Pete Herman.

CUBAN BEATS GERMAN.

K. O. PUNCH ON TAP

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151— 485 98— 394 177— 458 144— 431 136— 407

IcGowan W. Hunter

Smith Crawford

214— 611 181— 533 170— 528 161— 598 184— 625 Ban Johnson Says Scandal Disclosures Go Higher Up. Totals 1006 978 910-2895 30 PER CENT MUST GO

177— 565 119— 441 187— 539 184— 446 159— 481 Expects Aid From Clean Owners in Drive On Crookedness.

CLEVELAND, March 30.-Certain 179— 497 116— 356 99— 332 119— 383 188— 506 owners of major league clubs have not been true to their trust, and will be driven from baseball, Ban B. Johnson, president of the Ameri-701-2074 can League, declared here tonight. These facts, Mr. Johnson said, de-veloped from the recent investiga-169— 496 130— 425 88— 338 108— 407 98— 349

tion into the baseball scandals.

"Thirty per cent of the owners of teams in the American and National Leagues must go," Johnson said. "Changes in ownership are necessary for the good of the game, and I expect to see the other owners combine with me in helping to bring about the much needed

Mr. Johnson refused to state who the accused owners are.

MANAGER SPEAKER IS MAKING AN EFFORT

TO CHECK GAMBLING former bantamweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Willie Spencer of this city in the twelfth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bouthere tonight.

The big basketball tourney arranged between the collegiate and high schools of Western Ontario by the Western University Athletic Association will get off to a start at 2:30 this afternoon at the armories, Six games are scheduled for today and there'll be few dull moments.

NITRO CLUB SHELLS been staged in London, and from its very novelty should attract large crowds. Following is the way the teams will line up: Chatham. St. Marys. Havana, March 30.—Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess master, to night defeated Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the German expert, in the fifth game of the international series for the world's championship. The end of the game came after 46 moves.



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June 2, 8, x4 July 14, 15, x16 Aug. 24, 25 Sept.5 a.m.p.m.

May 26.27,x20 June 27,28,29 Aug. 8,9,10

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GALT, March 30.—The lady members