'APRIL 24 1913 THE TORONTO WORLD THURSDAY MORNING • Tenpins Win Money • Aquatics Practice Spins On the Bay The New Boxing Champions **TORONTO BOWLERS** BUFFALD WHITE **Raincoats for Style and Service** WON ALMOST \$200 Bargain Attractions in Men's Wear Nagel's Colts and Athenaeums Men's Silk and Mercerized Four-in-Hand Ties, in a good assortment of colors Earn Money in the Doubles and figured effects. Some have loose ends; others folded sewn ends. All have thin neckbands and are made for medium or small knot effects. Friday, each 9 May weather is fickle and Team Events. 1010 13W Only Visitor to Land a Cham-Men's Suspenders, a special purchase, including the Police and the crossthe bound -and suggests the compionship at Canadian Tour-ROCHESTER, April 23.—Bank chequs good for \$198.30 will be mailed tomorrow to Toronto bowlers by the prize committee back styles. The Police are made with heavy webbing, the cross-backs of light fort of a raincoat for ney - Riversides weight, in plain or fancy colors. All have leather cast-off ends. Friday, pair...19 protection against sudden Clean Up. of the National Bowling Association tour-Men's Shirts, both E. & W., and W., G. & R. Shirts are included. Materials nament, just closed. This amount repre-sents the earnings of the Canadian sharps The finals of the Canadian boxing frampionships produced an unusually fine class and lots of milling. There were seventeen bouts in all, most of them go-ing the limit, Joe Smith defeating Cross-ley of Montreal in the middleweight semi-final in an extra round, and then going out before his namesake from Buffalo. Several of the awards were unpopular, but that was the mistake of the crowd, the judges being likely correct in every own of their decisions. Bill Hitchin, who won the semi-final and final at 125 hs., was probably the class of the tourna-ment for style, clean two-hand offensive and defensive work, and- magnanimity a god deal, for right up to the middle. Weights the boys showed great ability. The Riversides cleaned up five of the seven divisions, the middles going to Joe mith of Harry Westerby's Beaver A.C., and the top class to hte white hope from Buffalo. Every other outsider was beat-en-Tompkins, also of Buffalo; McEwan ot cossiey. of Montreal. The attendance was between three and for style y clock until 12.30. The five south Majury of St. fraites put McEwen of Hamilton down for the rest in the first round and had in the even diverse of Majury of St. fraites put McEwen of Majury of St. fraites put McEwen of Majury to but in the even dhe wen the gong sounded, but in the second McEwen and Hild Majury too the lead and easily took the 106 hs. semi-tan. Crossley of Montreal nearly word up lor fas lon inc inc he He showers. are fine cambrics and wool taffetas. Some have plain, others pleated fronts, with in the two-man and team events. Numerlaundered neckbands and soft double cuffs. All up-to-date patterns. Excellent All styles are here. ous errors have been found in the scores of the singles, due to inefficient work by quality, taken from our Yonge Street Annex stock. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly or the singles, due to inefficient work by the record-keepers, and these will have to be rectified before the awards in the one-man event are announced: Toronto Winners. Team event: Noble's Colts (5th), \$115; Athenaeums (21st),* \$59. *Tie with Youngstown, Ohio, team. Doubles: West-Gillis (73rd), \$15.60; Bird-Knight (82nd)*, \$12.70. *Tie with Newburgh team. Rubber slip-ons, \$7.50. \$2.00 to \$3.50. 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EATON COLIMITER **97 Yonge Street** Provides and easily took the 105 lbs. semi-final. Crossley of Montreal nearly wound up the career of Joe Smith of the Beaver A. C. in the first round of the 158 lbs. semi-final by putting him down twice, but in the second and third Smith evened it up and won by a good margin in the extra round, altho the sympathies of the crowd were with the lose. Peter Jackson of the West Ends, who won from Urquhart of Vancouver, looked good for the first 125 lbs. semi-final, but Tompkins of Buffalo was the better in every round and easily won the decision. Tootill, West Toronto, and Harris. Riversides, put up a slugging fight in the first 145 dbs. semi-final. There was little to choose between them and Harris. was given the decision. McMurtry of Montreal had it on Howsen of Buffalo from the start in the second this bs. semi-final and had things near-ly all his own way in the first round but in the second the Buffalo mar evened things up and it was anybody's fight. 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a hard bout with Hitchins having the better of the argument all the way. The semi-final between Phyllis of the St. Charles and Jackson of Riversides at 135 lbs. was one great bout. The St. Charles boy stood up and exchanged wallop for wallop with Jackson and made him do all he knew. The Riverside boy had a good margin at the finish, but the crowd did not think so and made their dissatisfaction known in no uncertain way.

way. Robinson of Montreal took a good beating gamely from Alf. Saunders of the R.U.A.C. in the second 145 lbs. semi-final. Saunders was always the best and

won easily. Suffalo took the heavy weight Smith of Buiffalo took the heavy weight semi-final from McNab of the Kelso School. McNab claimed to have been hit low in the first round and would not go

them on condition. The Riverside boy was much the better and the decision in his favor was loudly cheered.
The Harris-Saunders bout in the 145-lb. final was a fight from the sound of the gong. Harris, who won from Saunders is last fall, went right after the B.U.A.C. mana and Saunders met him every time. It was Harris' third bout of the evenies.
The final bout of the tournament was between Joe Smith, Beaver A.C., and W. L. Smith, Buffalo, It was Joe Smith's third bout and it looked as tho he have the decision it wound, when a couple of rights to the stomach and a right to the jaw put him to the mat.
105-lb. semi-final—Majury (St. Charles) beat McEwan (Hamilton).
125-lb. semi-final—Tompkins (Buffalo)

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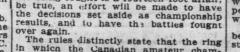
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ALBANY, April 23. - The Albany Ministerial Association at a meeting yesterday voted to accept a challenge of the Troy Ministerial Association to play a game of baseball in June.

The annual financial report of the Princeton University Athletic Associa-tion published yesterday shows that foot-ball and baseball are the only two selfsupporting sports indulged in by the Tiger athletes.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

A most interesting and well printed publication has just been issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System, dealing with the attractions of the well known Algonquin National Park of Ontario, and copies my be had from any of their city ticket offices. The territory dealt with is a thor-

ughly universal vacation one, combining high altitude (2000 feet), pure air, unspoiled forest, beautiful lakes, splendid fishing, much wild game, hoel or camp life, in close touch with civilization or entirely apart from it, and satisfying alike to novice and reteran.

veteran. Included in this publication is a de-soription of the "Nominigan Camp," situated on Smoke Lake, the centre of one of the finest fishing grounds in Canada, and which will be open for the first time this year, with accommo-dation for 60 people. This idea of a log cabin camp is an innotation in Canada, but one that has become most Canada, but one that has become most Canada, but one that has become most popular and attractive to a large num-ber of summer playground serkers in the Rangeley Lakes, Maine. Good ho-tel accommodation is offered at the "Highland Inn" and the rates are most easonable.

the map that accompanies same gives one a good idea of the 2,500,000 acres that are found within the park boundaries.

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staff capable of accommodating two and so that Billy Papke had been suspended for the rest of the year for the state body did not act in this case. because Papke already is under indefinite suspension here.
BOSTON TERRIER CLUB.
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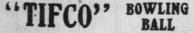
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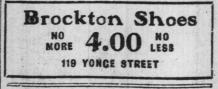
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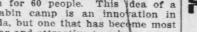
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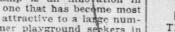
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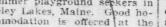
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