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Olympic Games Awarded to Los Angeles

United States Awarded First Available Date by International Committee —1932.

Rome, April 9.—The International Olympic committee here today awarded the 1923 Olympic games to Los Angeles, Cal.

This date was the first available for the United States because the 1924 games go to Paris and the 1928 games to Amsterdam.

The award was made by the International Olympic committee.

The American claim for the next available award for the games was presented to the committee by William May Garland of Los Angeles, one of the American members of the committee.

"The United States thinks she has a right to the next available games because we are one of the great athletic countries of the world," Mr. Garland said.

"In extending to the committee an invitation to come to Los Angeles, I extend it in behalf of the whole United States. The welcome of the entire country is contained in this invitation and we promise you the greatest hospitality ever witnessed at any Olympics.

"We have built a gigantic stadium at Los Angeles, capable of seating 75,000 people, and we can assure all the facilities worthy of a great athletic event like the Olympics.

There was no discussion after Mr. Garland's address, the committee voting unanimously to accept the invitation.

Olympics of 1932 Second for U. S.

New York, April 9.—Award of the Olympic games of 1932 to Los Angeles by the International Olympic committee today in Rome marks the final chapter of a vigorous campaign by American athletic authorities, particularly those in California to bring the international meet to this country.

Completing a great new stadium and offering attractive inducements, Los Angeles interests made a bid for the 1924 games about a year ago, when it appeared Paris might relinquish its award because of difficulty in obtaining needed governmental appropriations.

Shortly afterward, however, France smoothed out its difficulties and Los Angeles then sought the games for 1928. The international committee meeting last June decided to accept, instead, the bid of Amsterdam, Holland, explaining that a majority of nations felt economic conditions would make it impossible for European competitors to finance an invasion of America.

At the same time the committee sanctioned an international meet at Los Angeles in September, 1923, to dedicate the California city's new stadium.

The 1932 Olympics will mark the second time they have been held in this country. The third meet after the Olympic revival in 1896 was held in St. Louis in 1904, when American competitors, with the advantage of contesting on their own soil, swept the field.

Dempsey Given Until Saturday to Accept

Milwaukee, April 9.—The State department of the 127 American Legion posts of Montana have given Jack Dempsey have been met, Collins until next Saturday at noon to accept or reject the $200,000 offered the champion to meet Tommy Gibbons in a 15-round contest to a decision at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, according to Mike Collins, promoter for the American Legion, who received a telegram to that effect today.

All demands made of the legion, by Dempsey, have been met, Collins said, adding that the Montana men behind the proposed championship affair are becoming tired of further delay in closing negotiations.

Satisfied With Landis Ruling in Benton Case

New York, April 9.—The Rube Benton case which has been agitating major league baseball circles for sometime, is closed so far as he is involved, John H. Heydler, president of the National league, announced today upon his return from a six weeks' vacation trip, which took him to the Pacific coast.

"Commissioner Landis has decided that the Cincinnati club is at liberty to sign and play Benton," he said. "As far as I am concerned that closes the incident."

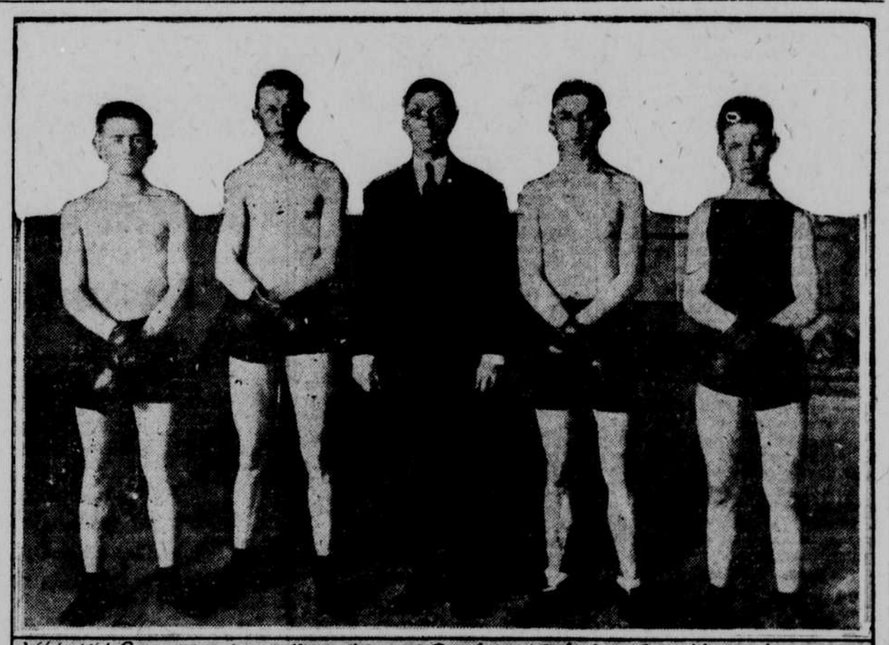
Wins Motorcycle Climb

San Juan Capistrano, Cal., April 9.—Ed Ryan of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the free-for-all event of the eighth annual San Juan Capistrano motorcycle hill climb yesterday, and set a new record of 15 1-5 seconds for the steep 500-foot course. The former record was held by Dudley Perkins of San Francisco, who went over the hill in 26 seconds flat two years ago.

Important Boxing Bouts This Week

April 10—Joe Lynch against Joe O'Donnell, 10 rounds in Portland, Me.
April 11—Midget Smith against Young Montreal, 10 rounds in Providence.
April 11—Benny Valgar against Harry Kabakoff, 10 rounds in St. Louis.
April 12—Phil Bloom against Eddie Shevlin, 10 rounds in Lowell, Mass.
April 13—John Lester Johnson against Jack Douglas, 12 rounds in New Lork.
April 13—Jock Malone against Billy Wells, 10 rounds in St. Paul.
April 13—Irish Johnny Curtin against Tommy Lynch, 10 rounds in Freeport, L. I.
April 13—Johnny Dundee against Richie Mitchell, 10 rounds in Milwaukee.
April 13—Pete Hartley against Bud Christiano, 10 rounds in Columbus.
April 14—Phil Bloom against Allentown Joe Gans, 10 rounds at Hazelton, Pa.

Boxing Popular Sport at York



left to right—BILLY HAHERHAN, "HOOT" GOULD, ROY SNYDER, trainer, "RUSTY" EVANS, SPEED WISE.

"RUSTY EVANS"—POSES FOR CAMERA

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

York, Neb., April 9.—That boxing is rapidly gaining a foothold throughout the state is shown by the interest many outstate towns have taken in the great sport of biff 'em and take it."

One of the best equipped gymnasiums in the state is located here in York. It is known as the Evans "gym" and is one of the popular spots in the town. In this gymnasium, "Rusty" Evans, York featherweight boxer, trains for his matches. Young Evans has fought in many battles throughout Nebraska and has never been knocked down or defeated.

In the accompanying layout we have four of York's best scrappers together with "Doc" Snyder, trainer.

"Rusty" Evans' next fight is scheduled for York April 18, when he meets "Kid" Morley of Sioux City. "Hoot" Gould, also of York, will swap punches with Mert Perry in one of the other bouts.

Mexico City—Sam Langford, the veteran colored American boxer, won by a technical knockout over Andres Balsa, Spanish champion.

Central High Strong in Sprints and Weak in Field--Meets Soon

WHEN scanning the horizon for a team which looms as a contender for the state track and field championship, cast an optic on the Central High school's squad of hustling athletes.

According to the dope, so easily upset but yet furnishing the only basis for drawing comparisons, the Purple pack has the city championship sewed away, provided it can develop field men which can contribute a few points.

Central had a walkaway in the city championships last year, and seven of the men who were point recorders in that event are back in the abbreviated trunks this season. They are Galloway, Torrison, Percival, Captain Pope, Lawson and Howell.

Price Holds Records.

The track squad also has been strengthened by the enrollment of Price, negro star from Tech, who was that school's outstanding performer last year.

Price's entrance at Central spots it the 440 and half mile race in the city meet and probably first places at the the state meet.

Price can show his spiked shoes to any high school runner in the city in the 440 and half mile, and is not slow in the 220, having tied Beerkle, Central's sprint star, over that distance last year.

The swift hoofed negro holds the city record in the two events to his liking, having made the 40 in 49 4-5 seconds and the half in 2:05 4-5, i.

His 440 city record is 2 3-5 seconds under the state mark. However, it is not official, as he beat the mark on a straight track, while the track record is over a circular course. He also was aided by a high wind at his back.

Weak in Field.

Central shapes up much stronger in the dashes than in the field events.

Galloway, star sprint man of last year, Marrow, Solomon and Jones are the cream of the talent working in the century.

Solomon, Price and Percival are showing the wares that should entitle them to regular posts on the half mile relay.

Lawson and Fetterman have chosen endurance tests and are seasoning themselves for mile grind.

The 220 has brought out Price, Solomon and Percival.

Percival is the only runner working out in the 440 and half with Price.

Pope, Torrison, Marrow, Howell and Elliott are the aspirants for the field squad. Their work has only been mediocre to date.

City Meet May 5.

The Central squad will get its first actual competition in an interclass meet to be held Saturday, April 21. The following Saturday they will journey to Fremont to engage in a quadrangular meet which will include Lincoln, Fremont and Tech or Wahoo.

The city meet is scheduled for May 5 and the state tests the following week.

Former Champ Dead.

Philadelphia—Arthur Chambers, 75, who won the lightweight championship of the world by winning a 136-round fight with Johnny Clark, died.

She's Good

Many a man might envy the bowling prowess of Mrs. Minnie Beringer (above) of New York. Showing the way in recent woman's tournament, Mrs. Beringer came out high scorer with mark of 202.

First Tiajuana Runners Arrive

A carload of runners from Tijuana and another from Havana, arrived at Ak-Sar-Ben field today to be raced in the spring meeting, June 2 to 23.

The Tijuana string, comprising 15 head, is owned by H. E. Davis, and is the first of shipments which will bring 150 head from the Mexican meet.

The Havana string is owned by P. A. Sandidge.

Charlie Trimble, Ak racing secretary, this morning received a telegram from Maple Heights, O., stating three express cars would ship from there about May 15.

Ak-Sar-Ben stables have been put in tip-top shape for the racing clientele.

Four hundred head can be stabled.

The Davis galaxy will be one of the largest at the meeting, as Davis has over 20 head wintering at the track, which he will put in racing form for the spring session.

George Sisler Having Trouble With Vision

New Orleans, La., April 9.—Manager Lee Fohl of the St. Louis Americans declined here late today to discuss reports that George Sisler, the Browns' first sacker, was out of the game for good because of eye trouble. Fohl said, however, that he did not expect Sisler to be in condition to begin the season and that he did not know how long it would be before he could report.

Sisler is now in St. Louis and it is said it may be necessary for him to undergo an operation in order to correct an impairment of his vision.

The Turf

TODAY'S ENTRIES

BOWIE.

First Race—$1,200; maiden 2-year-olds; four furlongs:
Park Art .....113 bDusk 116
Wong Bok .....116 Glacys V. 113
Gold Pennant ..116 aFriday 13th ..116
bClose Work ...116 Fantasia 113
aDeronda 116
aAudley Farm entry. bH. P. Whitney entry.

Second Race—Claiming; purse, $1,200, 4-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
The Peruvian ..115 xFeodor 108
Doyle .....110 xJohn Morrill...103
xMinute Man ..108 Hobey Baker ..110
xDiadi .....105 xSt. Donard ...108
Marg. White ..101 xAlva 105
Serbian .....113 xDelhimald 101
aHelen Atkin ..108
Also eligible:
xC. J. Craigmile.112 Fluff 108
King's Champ...110 x-aSimplicity .. 98
xBlue Brush ...106
xH. E. and T. E. Christe entry.

Third Race—Claiming; purse, $1,200; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:
Kirtle ..... 98 xZouave 103
xJocose ..... 98 xRadical 103
xSmarty .....103 Service Star ...108
xKeziah .....103 Bogart 108
xThe Foreigner.103 Neapolitan 103

Fourth Race—The Mount Vernon Purse $1,400; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:
Opperman .....113 Maryland Belle 97
Ramkin. .....102 Fannie Bean ...103
Rama 108

Fifth Race—The Princeton; claiming handicap purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth:
xPastor. Swain 109 xBilly Barton . 99
xGondolier .... 99 Biff Bang 103
Belphrizonia .. 89 xNorth Wales 89
Episode 105

Sixth Race—Claiming purse $1,200; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:
Tickilish ....108 xMiracle Man ..103
xSantana .....103 xDellahn 102
Ukase .....103 xThe Lamb 103
xExplosive .... 89 xDark Horse ..103
xDanzetic ....107 xJacques 103

Seventh Race—Claiming purse $1,200; 4-year-olds and up; one mile and a furlong:
Blusrry .....112 Tom Cassidy ..112
Ashland .....112 Ettahe 112
Mountain Rose 112 Clock Mender 112
Mystic 112
xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOWIE.

First Race—Claiming; purse, $1,200; 2-year-olds; four furlongs:
Roman Girl, 106 (Roach)..$14.70 8.80 3.90
Rachel Potter, 112 (Parke).....8.20 3.20
Lady Choco, 111 (Smallwood) 2.40
Time: :49 3-5. Also ran: Black Lola, Star Sudzel, Chopsticks, Achievable, Lee Adrin, Gold Mark, Vanity Bag. Scratched: Small Star and Fantasia.

Second Race—Purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs:
St. Donard, 112 (Smallwood).5.60 3.60 3.20
Antilles, 110 (Lang) 4.10 2.10
Wrangler, 104 (Martz) 7.90
Time: 1:29. Also ran: Queen Blond, Sharty, Ticklish, Joseph, Brant, Seenota, Inay Kay, Fluff, Miracle Man. Scratched: Super, King's Champion, Sultan, Simplicity, Zouave, Scottish Chief and Dark Horse.

Third Race—Claiming; purse, $1,200; 4-year-olds; six and one-half furlongs:
Spugs, 110 (Shillick) 26.50 9.80 4.60
Tidings, 108 (McLane) 11.50 5.70
Elemental, 114 (Stutts) 4.50
Time: 1:21 2-5. Also ran: Dantzic, The Lamb, Knight of the Heather, Mom, Sagamore. All went.

Fourth Race—The Old Virginia purse, $12,000, 3-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Soggarth Aroon, 112 (Lang).5.20 2.90 2.50
Flying Devil, 104 (Abel).....3.10 2.60
Thessaly, 103 (Mein).....6.90
Time: 1:21. Also ran: Little Smoke, Speedy Girl, Stanley, St. Lawrence, Windigo, Oran. Scratched: The Sage, Rosa Yeta, Dick's Daughter and Wilkes Barre.

Fifth Race—The Marines handicap, purse $1,500, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Rama, 102 (Romanelli).....5.60 3.30 2.30
Master Hand, 104 (Lang).....4.30 3.00
Duke John, 99 (Abel).....2.90
Time: 1:43 1-5. Also ran: Vitamin, Saddle and Boots, Trajanus. Scratched: Opperman.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Camouflage, 112 (Smallwood).14.10 8.40
Joaquina, 102 (Stutts).....4.30 3.10
Our Birthday, 108 (Mein).....2.80
Time: 1:50 2-5. Also ran: Tulsa, Bonfire, Bravo, Tingling.

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong:
Day Lily, 95 (Milner).....9.60 4.60 3.20
Tom Cassidy, 109 (Babin).....22.70 11.70
Lucy Kate, 105 (Mein).....8.80
Time: 1:59 2-5. Also ran: Warlike, Attorney Muir, Natural, Austral, King Trojan, Dr. Charles Wells. Scratched: The Foreigner, Maize, Wylie, Stanley.

Weather clear, track fast.

Al Tearney to Attend Opener

St. Joseph, Mo., April 9.—Al Tearney, president of the Western league, notified officials of the St. Joseph ball club today that he had accepted their invitation to attend the opening game of the 1923 season to be played here Thursday between Sioux City and St. Joseph. President Tearney will assign his umpires for opening series duty in Kansas City Wednesday, he said.

A. B. C. Tourney Closes With Three New Records Set

Milwaukee Team Bowls 3,139 Score for New Mark in Team Events.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—Repeated shattering of world's records in three of the four events, scoring of unusually high totals and the display of better bowling than ever has been seen in a congress meet, featured the 23d annual tournament of the American bowling congress which ended this afternoon.

New records were established in the five-man doubles, and all-events divisions. The Nelson-Mitchell aggregation of Milwaukee led in the team event with a total of 3,139, the Claman Dairy Lunch quintet of Indianapolis being a close second with 3,115. The Claman's registered the first 3,100 total ever shot in a national meet, establishing a world's record for A. B. C. competition and led the major event for 10 minutes, the Nelsons bumping them out of first place, almost immediately.

Chalk Up Record.

F. Wilson and C. Daw, members of the champion Nelson-Mitchell team, hung up a new record in an A. B. C. meet for doubles competition when they totaled 1,358, bettering the record established in 1917 by G. Satorius and W. Holzschuh of Peria, Ill., by 12 pins.

W. Knox of Philadelphia, the only man that ever scored a perfect game in A. B. C. competition, which he achieved at Toledo in 1913, leads the all events with a new world's record of 2,019. Two other men, C. Daw of Milwaukee, and M. MacDowell of Cleveland, also topped last year's record score of 1,999, rolled by B. Spennilla of New York city, with 2,014 and 2,003, respectively.

Wins Singles.

C. Baumgarten of Cincinnati is in the top position in the individual event with a total of 724, falling five pins short of the world's record, held by W. Lundgren of Chicago, who made the mark at Toledo last year.

The list of leading prize winners in the various events together with their scores follows:

FIVE-MAN TEAMS.

Team.	Score	Prize Money.
Nelson-Mitchells, Milwaukee	3,139	$1,000
Claman Dairy Lunch, Ind.	3,115	900
Risdon Creamery, Detroit	3,086	800

DOUBLES EVENT.

F. Wilson-C. Daw, Milwaukee	1,358	500
H. Sanders-P. Siebert, Dayton	1,318	480
H. Schultz-J. Mack, Detroit	1,306	450

SINGLES.

C. Baumgarten, Cincinnati	724	300
G. Neuman, Milwaukee	716	281
W. Larson, Racine	716	281

ALL EVENTS.

W. Knox, Philadelphia	2,019	150
C. Daw, Milwaukee	2,016	145
M. MacDowell, Cleveland	2,003	140

Schneider Uses Ax on Pastimers

Following a practice game yesterday with the Burlington Shops, which his aggregation won, 20 to 1, Manager Schneider of the Schneider Machinery team of the Metropolitan class A league, began wielding the ax with vengeance, with the result that 30 amateurs today are looking for some roost to perch upon during the coming season.

Of the 40 candidates working out, Schneider retained the following: Barney Cropper, first baseman; Henry Postlewait, centerfielder; Jimmy Baumgardner, pitcher; Warren Kibler, pitcher; Tommy Baumgardner and Lawrence Schuler, catcher; Tommy Miler, second baseman; Bill Conklin, left fielder; C. A. Calvert, right fielder; Lester Cornet, third baseman, and Bob Kaiser, short stop.

By retaining both Jimmy and Tommy Baumgardner, Schneider will have one battery composed of brothers. They'll work together. His other battery will comprise Kibler and Schuler.

The Schneiders open their season May 22.

They will play a practice game Sunday with the Carter Lake club.

Hero of 136-Round Bout Dies

Philadelphia, April 9.—Arthur Chambers, once lightweight champion of the world and hero of the longest battle with bare knuckles in the history of the squared circle, died here late last night at a local hospital. He was 75 years old and was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago.

Chambers won the lightweight title from Johnny Clark, who recently died at Atlantic City, in 136 rounds, the longest bout ever staged. The fight took place on March 27, 1879, at Chippewa Falls, Canada, and was under the old London rules, when a knockout counted as a round.

Quits Baseball

Eddie Roush has announced he is through with major league baseball. The veteran holdout of the Cincinnati Reds indicated that in all probability he would play outlaw baseball.

National Doubles Title Winners

Francis T. Hunter (left) and Vincent Richards added another championship to their long list when they defeated Frank Anderson and S. Howard Voshell for the national doubles tennis indoor championship which was contested in New York.

Tales of a Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE

So This Is April!

April of the laughing eyes, April of the storms,
April of the mashie shot pitched against the pin;
April of the two-base hit, where the clamor forms
When the blighted umpire starts the same old din;
Think how long we've waited
All the winter through,
Till the snows abated
And the sky was blue;
All the lonesome hours
Where the world was gray,
For the silver showers
And the early flowers
Bordering your day!

April of the silver dew, April of the clouds,
April of the brassie shot played upon the line,
April of the "Batter up!" and the storming crowds
Yelping for the winning hit at the ancient shrine;
We have seen you coming
Far across the snows,
Where the bees were humming
And the south wind blows;
When the gales were squalling
Black across the moors,
And the snows were falling,
We have heard you calling:
"Come on out of doors!"

The Yanks this season, even with Ruth keyed up and the strongest pitching staff in baseball, are now upon the verge of facing one of the toughest campaigns they have ever known. The race could hardly be any closer than it was last season, where they slipped through by a single game, but now, in place of having one robust opponent to watch, they will have at least three. For in addition to the Browns, still a doubtful quality until George Sisler's status is better known, they must look for the keenest kind of competition from Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers and "Kid" Gleason's White Sox, two ball clubs that have been well bolstered up and two ball clubs that will take top place when it comes to morale and a hustling spirit all along the line.

If these two Yankee rivals get the pitching they are looking for and hoping for and Sisler swings back into shape we may have four delegations all hidden in the uplifted dust of the early autumn stretch, neck and neck or beak and beak, with the final decision a tossup. And, with conditions like this at work, the new Yankee stadium on the first eastern invasion of Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland will crack every attendance record ever known. Especially if the wrought-up Ruth is to harvest a new home-run crop of sturdy proportions.

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton Roundup.

Last spring Princeton had something to spare over Yale and Harvard, both upon the water and the track. The Tiger had the better track team and the stronger crew, with Yale predominating at baseball.

What about the spring ahead? Yale has led its two old rivals through the intermediate period between football and spring, but the three main tests—crew, track and baseball—are still to come.

It would not be surprising to see Princeton stronger on the track, Yale on top with its crew and again holding a baseball advantage with a smear of fine material under first-class coaching.

If this young and tender prognostication is anywhere near correct, Harvard will need all the smoke it can develop to take away one of the three major honors.

Princeton's track team last spring crushed both Yale and Harvard entries in the dual meets, and the Tiger has a world of good material ready for the dual tests again. And the Tiger, it so happens, was the only member of the old triumvirate, finishing just back of California, with a death grip on second place.

Paddock and the East.

"If Paddock should run in the east," writes a California friend, "that section will find out whether or not he is entitled to his records. There isn't a runner in the country who can touch him."

Then followed the comment of two old-time trainers, who believe that Leconey would beat him, and one or two others match him stride for stride. And so it goes, with no chance for proof as long as Paddock, Leconey and others are running 3,000 miles apart.

Some discussion has arisen as to whether or not firm discipline and hard training are the best ways to handle a major league ball club with a seven-month schedule to face. One of the best answers we know is John J. McGraw. He has believed both in firm discipline and hard training for his athletes. And he has won nine or 10 pennants and the last two world series.

How dear to this heart are the scenes of next summer,
Or any old summer, so long as it's hot;
For all through the winter, or, what could be dumber
Than staying tied up in a half-frozen knot?

For that matter, the bounding Eddie Collins may feel that he is about due to collect from another world series. Eddie developed the world series habit in 1910, 1911, 1913, 1914, 1916 and 1919. It has been four years now since he figured in any post-season carnival and force of habit may assert itself at any given moment. One of the wonders of his play is that after 17 years the Columbia whirlwind has about as much speed as he had at the start of his career. If he is slowing up the stop watch doesn't show it.

The burning debate as to whether Walter Hagen or Jock Hutchison is the most spectacular golfer continues to pop out now and then. When this pair hits top speed anything is likely to happen, but of late Hagen as a wonder worker has even slipped by the redoubtable Hutch. In the last few months Hagen has turned in more scores under 70 than any golfer we ever heard of. In four of his main tournaments he has had scores of 62, 65, 66 and 67.

It may be that Jess Willard is worked up to a keener pitch than his unemotional system has ever known, as the report has it. This will be his sole chance to get anywhere, for even when he was champion one always had the feeling that he was taking the game a bit softly and casually for a title-holder. There are many times when one who has a height to win is in a much keener mood than one who has a height to defend.

Zimmerman May Not Hike.

Fred Zimmerman, holder of walking championships in several states, including Nebraska and Colorado, may postpone his contemplated transcontinental walk this year to defend his title of champion walker of Colorado at a contest to be held at Denver in May.

Zimmerman was scheduled to leave the latter part of this week for New York, which he had selected as the starting point. He expected to walk to New York to get in shape for his hike across the country, on which he was going to try and break the world's record.

Carpenter to Fights.

Paris, April 9.—Georges Carpentier and Marcel Nilles have been signed to fight for the heavyweight championship of France on May 10, in Paris, it was announced today.

"Georges will also fight Beckett in London on June 14. Francois Descamps, his manager, informed International News Service. "But, unless our plans are changed, he will not go to America this year because we are negotiating for several matches in Europe this fall."

Shafer Wins at Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, April 9.—J. Carleton Shafer of Philadelphia, playing through champion, today won his first match in the north and south men's singles tennis championship, defeating Norman Johnson of New York, 6-0, 6-1.

Dr. Phillip B. Hawk of Philadelphia defeated Valentine Havens of New York, 6-2, 6-4. Capt. Albert J. Gore of Washington, D. C., and J. E. D. Jones of Providence, both gained second round brackets by default

Jock Improves Sarazen's Golf Game on Tour

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 9.—With neither swank, nor undue modesty, Gene Sarazen informed the writer that he considered himself a better golfer at the moment than he was last summer when he won two great championships at Skokie and Oakmont. He made no extravagant claims about his ability to win the British open title, nor did he predict that he felt equal to retaining his American championships, but he does feel that his game is sounder and more versatilt than never before and said as much.

Sarazen does not take personal credit for this alleged improvement which he says is as much mental as physical. He frankly gives that distinction to Jock Hutchison, with whom he was associated, on tour, during the winter months.

Hutchison Responsible.

"I learned more about scientific golf on that tour than in all the previous years I had played the game," Sarazen said. "'Hutch' was responsible. He took me in hand like the wonderful fellow he is and taught me all the tricks that his years of experience have brought him.

"I consider myself a much better golfer than I was at Skokie and Oakmont last summer. This does not mean that I will repeat my successes of 1922. That would be almost expecting too much. It is only that I have come to know the why and the wherefore of the game, something that I never bothered about before. I may not win but this will not be because I am not a proved golfer."

Uses Spoon Now.

That the object of this indictment does not concur is more or less natural, but he can muster rather plausible arguments to prove his point. First of all, he claims he has retained every essential of his 1922, plus the following improvements as introduced by Professor Hutchison:

1—The use of a spoon shot to reach distant greens. Sarazen never played a spoon before, and in consequence ran the chance of being short with a full iron or over with a brassie.

2—Control of the pitch and run shot of which Sarazen must be a master if he wishes to enjoy any success on the hard-boiled British courses. Also the playing a low ball so necessary on the wind-swept links abroad.

3—Valuable advice in the matter of taking advantage of a course's physical property and inside tips on preserving the morality in tight and unpleasant circumstances.

"I am a better and steadier orthodox golfer for my lessons.

"As I said before, I may fail in England and I may not repeat in America, but it will not be because I am lacking in improvement."

Carp and Nilles Fight May 10

Paris, April 9.—Georges Carpentier and Marcel Nilles have signed articles for a bout on May 10 in the Buffalo stadium. Nilles claims the French heavyweight championship.

Simonich Beats Tillman

Helena, Mont., April 9.—Joe Simonich of Butte received the decision over Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis after 12 rounds of boxing here last right. The men are welterweights.

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