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For the storage men Charley Wilson was the lone bandit, with a mark of 528.

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## HAMILTON BOWLING.

Annexed high game with a 223 count. For the storage men Chaley Wilks of 528. Tuesday night was seen the best battle of the week, with a mark of 528. Tuesday night was seen the best battle of the week, of bowling of the City Tenpin League at the Hamilton Bowling the birdy counted Paper Box Co., and York Lumber Co., two new teams in the league this season, made their initia bow, and proceeded to hand out sorth of the mid-season form variety of foowling, the lumber men especially game mark 963 of the J. Curry Co. team, made the night previous, when they counted 996 in the second game, altho defeated in all three games, to chet-Sproule, who were awarded 27 pins, put up a game fight, and were only nesed in the two outside games, the for the night with 610, rolling three nice evenly divided games, bigh for the night threes games, turing with a 233 count in the mid-dle game. For Collett-Sproule, Ber try don and Bill Lang were the 500 hitters, with 583 and 591 respectiver, two counted 227 and 222 respectively, who counted 227 and 222 respectively, who counted 227 and 222 respectively who counted 227 and 222 respectively who counted 227 and 222 respectively who counted 237 and 222 res

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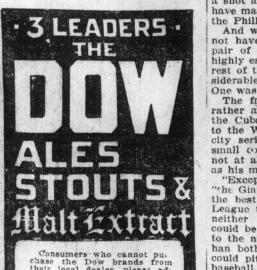
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Boche aviatik." Says War Near End. Carpentier is of the opinion the war is a lot nearer to an end than most people magine. He compared the Germans to a boxer who piles up a big lead of points in the first ten rounds, only to be knock-ed out by one stiff punch in the eleventh. It is not impossible that the young Frenchman had in mind the present allied offensive when he prophesided that the allies still packed a kick in one pa.w. The part aviation is playing In the war is temendous, he says. war is tremendous, he says.



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New YORK, Nov. 6. George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, was in town recently, attend-ing to business of a private nature. He said that he was trying to forget the recent baseball campaign. "The failure of the Braves to renothing," During the chase, Carpentier's machine was hit twice by the German, who fired over 100 shots at him, but he himself was untouched. Deat last year's triumph was a bitter disappointment to me'' said the Bos-ton leader. "We had so much hard luck that it is a wonder we finished

over 100 shots at him, but he himself was untouched. Georges has had many narrow escapes during the war, but with one exception has come thru unscathed. The Motor Stopped. On one occasion, he reates, his motor stormed dead while he was 1800 metres (6000 feet) above the earth. "In all my ring battles," he writes, "I never was so near out, mentally and physically, as then. There I hung suspended high in the clouds. There was an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach. And there were none of my seconds to toss up the sponge, so I could sink ageay into sweet oblivion. Bom-bardier Wells, you remember, almost had ne out once, but it was nothing com-pared with this. luck that it is a wonder we finished second. I know that I have been scored for the behavior of some of the Boston players, but nobody can say that I didn't try to win for my em-ployers. I'll admit that Evers made some bad breaks on the field. He went too far at times, but he simply couldn't help it. I never told my boys to kick. On the contrary, I repeatedly asked them to lay off the umpires because

them to lay off the umpires because I knew that nothing could be gained by such tactics. But I will say that the umpiring at times was atrocious. "The Braves couldn't bat all sea-

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The fact that the Giants finished rather an inglorious eighth and that the Cubs lost four out of five games to the White Sox in Chicago's annual city series, appear to be matters of small concern to Maranville, entering not at all into his calculations so far as his main argument is concerned. "Except in one department," he said,

"the Giants and the Cubs were easily the best ball clubs in the National League this year. It happened that neither had a pitching staff which could be depended upon from one day to the next, tho McGraw and Bresna-han beth had men who on procession

han both had men who, on occasion could pitch real world's championship baseball. "Assuming that the series would have found these pitchers on edge or there-abouts and their supporting casts reducing rown: I form, either the

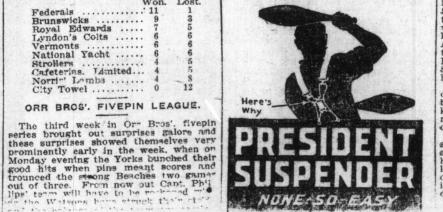
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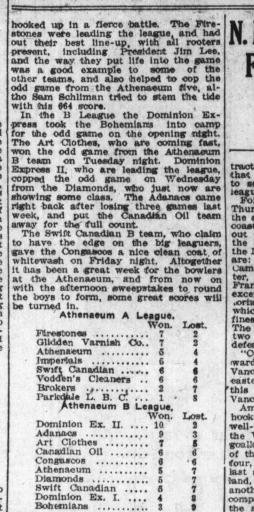
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BALMY BEACH LEAGUE.

BALMY BEACH LEAGUE./ In the Balmy Beach Fivepin League at the T.B.C. alleys the race tightened up when the tailenders broke into the win column. Rex cleaning up with the Travelers, thereby putting themselves a limperials chalked up one against the Kids for their first on the right side, and altho looking up at the other fellows now, they will be there or thereabout when the next series rolls around. Of the remaining two games Kew Beach again kept up their big clouting of the previous week and took all three games from Real:y with a total of 2140 pins. It was not the fault of Skip Irving for the latter team, however, who put up the record count of 258 in the first game and which will take some beating to the end of the season, and with another big same the classy shirt dispenser made it high man for both teams with the big total of 545. For Kew Beach, Howden was high with 516. In the Finance-Luxo squabble the former, with Skip Burt top-ping all totals for the night with a 551 collection, made it two out of three Balmy Beach Fivepin League. also annexed three high games for the night with a 585 total. Archie Mc-Ausian for Davies second, with 578. while the Boyds tied for third honors with 556 totals; Helston and Galloway cleaned up the big hitters for the packers with 551 and 520 respectively. -Business Men's League Standing-Won. Lost.

The Federals unloaded a surprise upon the members of the Central Handicap League by taking three games from the games. Balmy Beach Fivepin League.





N. H. A. MUST TAKE **FIRST STEPS FOR PEACE IN HOCKEY** 

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(continued From Page 1), tracts and it will be interesting, now that we have lifted a whole N.H.A. club, to see just what strength the eastern league boasts." Following up his announcement of Thursday that he had contracted for the services of a whole N.H.A. team, the coast magnate on Friday morning gave out the names of the men secured, and the list includes players who starred in the N.H.A. last season. The men secured are: Harry Holmes, goalkeeper; Harry Cameron, star point player; Ed. Carpen-ter, Jack Walker, Cully Wilson and Frank Foyston. All of them, with the exception of Cameron, who goes to Vic-orit, will go to the new Seattle club, which will give Pete Muldoon one of the finest hockey aggregations in the game. The Toronto club won the championship two seasons ago with these players and deteated Victoria for the world's title. "Cyclone" Taylor, the builliant for-ward, has received orders to remain in Vancouvers in the coming race. Mong the new men for the coast hockey this season will be Rickey, a weil-known professional, who comes to the Allan Cup two seasons ago; Bal-four, who starred in eastern company last season, and who will be with Port-hand, and Leo Haas of Houghton, Mich., another player who broke into sentor company a year ago and made good from the start. He will be with the Seattle club. President Patrick stated that all the player here here men for the seator

Club. President Patrick stated that all the players have been ordered to report here Nov. 25, which will give them a fort-night to prepare for the opening matches the championship series. of the championship series. Kennedy's offer of salaries aggregat-ing \$10,000 to Pacific coast players is not taken seriously by public or players.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- When "Oharley" Parrett was injured in the Cornell-Harvard game a new star was discovered

vard game a new star was discovered in the football firmament. Francis T. Shiverick heard the knocking of oppor-tunity and he responded. He had been waiting his chance draped in a red blan-ket edged with white on the side lines. And then Dr. "Al" Sharpe looked over the second string men as they carried Barrett from the field. His eye fell upon Shiverick, and with a jerk of his thumb he sent the youngster into the fray. At the University High School in Chi-csgo, where Shiverick learned his foot-ball, he was considered one of the best kickers ever developed in he high school of 1913 he was a star. He is only ninetcen years of age and a sopiomore at Cornell. In him the Lihac-ans appear to have a player who will be heard from in the next two seasons. It looks as if he will capably fill the shoes of Barrett, the captain, when the latter is graduated. And that is saying a great deal.



His first offer went to "Skinner" Pou-lin of Calgary, and that player is re-ported as stating that he has always been treated fairly by the Patricks and would not make any answer to Ken-nedy until he had first communicated with the western magnates. Other players are reported to have received offers but as they had all been pro-viously signed and their contracts filed away, there will be no results from the efforts of the owner of the Canadiens. "Every player wanted on the Portland, Victoria or Vancouver teams has been signed up and bound by an ironalad con-tract," diclared Patrick, "and if any of them violate the agreement and jump hey will be prosecuted."



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